



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of light snow, cloudy in afternoon; high in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy.

14th Year—205

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

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Zoning In Unincorporated Areas To Be Discussed

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A controversy about zoning in unincorporated areas near Elk Grove Village is expected to be discussed tomorrow at a public forum on zoning at 8 p.m. in the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave.

Speakers who have been invited include:

—GEORGE W. DUNNE, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners

—Alex R. Seith, chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals

—State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chairman of the Illinois Zoning Laws Study Committee and

—Richard McGreener, Elk Grove Village Trustee and chairman of the Judiciary, Planning, and Zoning Committee

THE FORUM, sponsored by the school's Parent Teacher Organization, was arranged because of recent disagreement between the village, county, and state over zoning that would affect Elk Grove Village.

A key issue to be discussed is the county board's granting of zoning for 77 acres of largely multiple-family units southwest of the village near Devon Avenue and Interstate 90.

The village board has opposed the county board's action charging it has "ignored" the Elk Grove Village master plan.

The plan calls for the area to be zoned for single-family homes in keeping with other areas to the east in the Admiral Byrd School neighborhood.

Though McGreener has said it is no



George Dunne



State Rep. Eugene Schlickman



Alex Seith

longer feasible for a developer to build homes in the area, he still objects to the number of units allowed by the county.

TWO TRACTS totalling 77 acres are of concern to the village. They are a 27-acre tract owned by Joseph Zizzo and his

wife and a 50-acre tract owned by Aaron Cohen.

The county has approved zoning for both men. Zizzo was given approval for 400 units and Cohen for 1,336 units.

Village officials have charged that the density of the developments is well above the current 20-units-an-acre village limit. However, the ordinance is being rewritten, reducing further the density for apartments, from 20 to 15.

The village contends the county should have rejected the requests from the developers because they did not get village approval. One of the developers, Zizzo, was turned down previously by the village when he sought annexation.

IT IS THE VILLAGE'S position that it alone, and not the county, will have to provide services such as police and fire protection to the developments even though they are outside the village limits.

Though the developers have the zoning, the village has at least one factor in its favor for the time being. It has control of the nearest sewer and water facilities for which it has refused to allow the developers to tap on.

The developers, however, contend they can put in their own sewer and water service even though it would be more expensive to do so than to obtain these services from the village.

In an attempt to reach some agreement, village officials met Feb. 10 with the developers of the 77 acres as well as two other developers of 116 acres along Devon Avenue. They are Jack Buttila of 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood, and Joseph Arvidson of Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago.

4-B has 80 acres west of I-90 and Arvidson is the developer of the 30-acre Colebrook subdivision, west of Cheltenham Road.

As a result of the meeting, the developers sought to pool their resources to propose a planned unit development of more than 260 acres, including an additional 80 acres owned by Cohen, west of Biesterfeld Road.

Elk Grove Hockey Team In Title Tilt

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association bantam team will play against Dundee at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow for the championship title and Polar Dome Cup.

The game will be at the Polar Dome, Illinois routes 72 and 25 in Dundee.

Parents and other interested spectators are invited to attend, according to Fred Brumm, team manager and association board member.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL James Craig, was one of several faculty members at Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village to challenge the eighth graders in a

basketball game Monday. The faculty defeated the students, 75 to 57. See another picture, page 3.

Domanico Enters School Bd. Race

Former school board member Albert Domanico of Elk Grove Village filed Monday for the April 10 election to the Elementary School Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Allen Sparks, an incumbent board member from Des Plaines, is the only other candidate.

There are two 3-year terms up for election on the seven-member board which sets policy for 20 schools in the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines.

Domanico was appointed to the board in 1967 for a short term and was elected

in 1968 to fill the last year of a two-year term.

A resident of Elk Grove Village for seven years, Domanico lives with his wife and four children at 7 Grange Pl. He is employed as an assistant regional sales marketing manager for General Instrument Corp. in Lincolnwood.

Domanico said he is running, "because of the lack of candidates and because I feel the community could use the experience on the board."

Sparks, assistant director of research for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, filed Feb. 24, the first day for filing. He lives at 908 S. Ruess, Des Plaines.

Another board member Richard Hess, of 247 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, has also taken out a nominating petition.

Two others who have taken out petitions are Erwin Pocklacki of 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, a candidate in last year's election, and Theodore Staddler of 1032 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. Both indicated the petitions were for themselves.

The last day for filing nominating petitions is March 19. Petitions may be obtained in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Praise 'Town' Study Cooperation

A group of Elk Grove Village women are several months into a "Know Your Town" study for the League of Women Voters.

The group has received "marvelous cooperation so far" according to study chairman Mrs. Virginia Tittsworth, "but we could use more members."

There are some 20 Elk Grove women among the 140 in the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect chapter of the league, and they are attempting to complete the study to be eligible to take a stand on local issues.

"We're not planning a chapter of our own yet. We don't have enough members. But we would like to testify at board or commission meetings," she said.

In order to testify at any local meeting as a representative of the League of Women Voters, local members must have conducted a "Know Your Town" study.

"The purpose is so we know what we're talking about," Mrs. Tittsworth said.

THE STUDY INVOLVES in depth research into the history and structure of the community. Interviews have to be

conducted with top personnel in the village government, school district and park district.

"For example, we have to learn whether there is a village manager or mayor, or whatever, and learn how he operates," said Mrs. Carol Deal, another Elk Grove Village member conducting the study.

The study is expected to take at least three or four months, according to the women.

Mrs. Tittsworth said she would rather not comment on what has been learned by the study so far, but admitted, "I haven't found any shoeboxes yet," alluding to the Paul Powell scandal.

She added the study would be available to the community when it is completed and accepted by the league.

Mrs. Tittsworth, who serves as president-elect although she has only been in the community since September, was active in league work in her past home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

SHE SAID THE Elk Grove women have not decided on definite issues as yet to take action on in the village, but said there are many possibilities.

League members are allowed to take action on any of the issues on which the

league has taken national or state stands.

Any action or statement must be based on an in-depth study of the situation.

Some possibilities mentioned were housing, welfare, and civil rights. Another possibility may be a study on what would be the best form of government under the home rule provision of the new state constitution, according to Mrs. Pat Gardner, league president.

Anyone interested in the study, or becoming a league member, is invited to attend membership coffees scheduled in March and April.

They are: March 11 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jauch, 507 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights, 9:30 a.m.; March 23 at the home of Mrs. Jerome King, 192 Downing Rd., Buffalo Grove, 9:30 a.m.; April 6 at the home of Mrs. Glen Thornell, 413 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.; and April 21 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Marsh, 36 Woodcrest, Elk Grove Village, 9 a.m.

All of the coffees are open to members from any community, according to Mrs. Gardner.

Interested women may also contact membership chairman Mrs. Daniel Petersen at 259-2534.

A New Chance For Refugees

Section 4, Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The War

American sources claimed a severe military setback for Communist forces in Laos. They said the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail was achieving great success, and that it had set back by five months North Vietnam's capability to wage war.

Hanoi's delegates to the Paris Vietnam talks told Illinois State Rep. Leland Rayson they'd be willing to extend to the end of this year their deadline for the U.S. getting its troops out of Vietnam.

The State

Northwest Illinois was included in an eight-state Midwest area that will get special federal help in the event of flooding during the spring thaw. The National Weather Service has predicted a severe problem.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago seeking to require construction of low and moderate-income housing for minority groups in DuPage County. The suit named the county's board of supervisors as defendants.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith was reported in fair condition at an Alton hospital after being stricken by a heart attack. The 55-year-old Smith has been practicing law in Alton since his defeat by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The World

An uneasy, informal truce held for another day in the Middle East. There was no progress in talks at the United Nations to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The Nation

Senate Democratic leaders abandoned their fight to change the 54-year-old filibuster rule. They failed for a fourth time to break the filibuster against curbs on debate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion.

The prosecution closed its case in the court martial proceedings against Lt. William Calley Jr., calling a witness who contradicted Calley's statement that Capt. Ernest Medina ordered the slaughter at My Lai.

Twenty-one FBI officials accused Sen.

George McGovern, D-S. Dak., of irresponsible political opportunism for criticizing J. Edgar Hoover.

The Weather

The nation had a breather from severe weather, with the latest heavy snow in the Northeast tapering off to flurries and the new cold wave in the South easing. More rain hit the Pacific Northwest, which already has had a soggy late winter, but clear conditions covered much of the country.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	25
Houston	64	54
Los Angeles	68	52
Miami Beach	76	48
Minneapolis	25	10
New York	38	21
Phoenix	80	47
Seattle	44	37

The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average flirted with the 900 barrier for the second straight day, passing it during trading but finishing just under at the close. At the bell, the average was up 0.48 to 899.10 and the average price of a common share had gained seven cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in heavy trading.

On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Arts Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	6
Women's	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

New Home Financing Program Eyed

by LEA TONKIN

Middle-income families are the target of the latest entry in the lineup of government-backed home financing programs.

Bypassed by the low-income programs because the breadwinner earns too much money and unable to qualify for an unsubsidized mortgage, the middle-income family may have been a homeowner hopeful for a long time. Under a program so new that the regulations have not yet been published, he may now be eligible for a \$20 a month mortgage subsidy.

The "forgotten Americans, overlooked and underhoused," will benefit from the new Housing Opportunity Allowance Program (HOAP) of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, according to the board chairman, Preston Martin.

"I THINK THERE will be widespread demand for this program," said James Richter, vice president of the Chicago District of the Federal Home Loan Bank. "Our phones have been ringing off the

hook, with people asking about the program. However, the savings and loan associations (S & L's) have only been informed in a preliminary way. I urge people not to call them for details on the program until the middle of next week."

President Nixon signed the appropriations bill for HOAP last December, giving the program an \$85 million allotment. About 10 per cent of this amount will be made available through the Federal Home Loan Bank in Chicago, serving Illinois and Wisconsin. "Since the subsidy is for \$20 a month over a period of five years, or \$1,200 required for each subsidized loan, there will be enough funds for 7,000 loans," said Richter.

BUYERS WHO QUALIFY for HOAP get \$20 lopped off their monthly mortgage payment for five years. They may receive a mortgage for 70 to 100 per cent of the value of the single-family home. The top mortgage limit is \$25,000.

According to Richter, the S & L must find that a family does not qualify for an unsubsidized loan in order to qualify for

HOAP. "Our income limits are based on those used for the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) 235 and 236 programs, he said. "We allow a maximum income of 150 per cent of the limits set by FHA."

"These limits vary from community to community," said Richter. "They are a function of the local public housing admission limits, which are set locally. Some communities don't have public housing, and in these areas, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) establishes income limits."

IN COOK COUNTY outside Chicago, for example, the income limits vary from those in Chicago. For a family of two, Richter said the income limit in Cook County, outside of Chicago, is \$8,500, and for the same family in Chicago, the income limit is \$9,700; for a family of three, the limits are \$10,100 and \$10,900, respectively. For larger families living in Cook County, outside Chicago, the income limits are approximately \$11,100 for a family of four, \$11,700 for a family of five and \$12,750 for a family of six.

Each savings and loan association will be able to offer HOAP loans, from an allocation based on the amount of mortgage loans outstanding on a particular date, Richter said. Once the allocations are made available, within a few weeks, the S & L's will grant HOAP loans on a first come, first served, basis. There may be some S & L's which do not participate in the program, Richter said.

"A major issue will be the requirement that the subsidy payments go to the S & L in the form of an adjustment of interest charges on their borrowings," said Richter. "The Federal Home Loan Bank offers advances to member associations,

for which they pay interest. We pay the S & L by giving them credit on their account for each of the subsidy loans."

RICHTER SAID HOAP is complementary to FHA programs, rather than a competitor. "The whole idea is to engineer programs so that everyone can afford housing," he said. "We are using whatever resources are at hand to stimulate the housing industry."

The \$85 million appropriation for HOAP represents a portion of the \$250 authorization granted the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in the Emergency Home Finance Act of 1970. This act provided for the board to lower the interest rate charged on advances to members S & L's, to allow a lowering of their mortgage rates.



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Obituaries

George Rambert

George C. Rambert, 41, of 124 S. Westover Ln., Schaumburg, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home tomorrow at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Mr. Rambert, born Dec. 13, 1929, in Chicago, had been a resident of Schaumburg for 11 years. He was employed as a P.B.X. installer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., working out of the Franklin Office in Chicago, with 15 years of service. He was a member of Electrical Union, No. 134, and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, nee Tynan, one son, Daniel and his parents, George A. and Meta Klopp Rambert of Chicago.

Shirley Flanagan 1-18 italic

Shirley Flanagan

Mrs. Shirley A. K. (Roessler) Flanagan, nee Ayers, of 606 E. Kenilworth, Palatine, died suddenly Monday in her home, following a brief illness. She was a member of Palatine Chapter No. 585, O.E.S.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Glenn G. Gumm will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Otis; and one sister, Mrs. Grace Ehrhart of Morton Grove.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Coney Island hot dog on a submarine bun, buttered green beans, crisp vegetable relishes, chocolate cream pie with whipped topping and milk.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, bread, butter, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, hot potato salad, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins with butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, jelly roll, orange cookies.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or ravioli with tomato sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Turkey in gravy, buttered peas, whipped potatoes, buttered rye bread, cranberry-orange relish, snicker-doodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheesepizza, green lima beans, fruit cup, coffee and milk.

Dist. 15: Beef 'n' gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, hot muffins with peanut butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, corn cobble, chocolate cake and milk. **Rand Junior High School:** Hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, tossed salad, dessert and milk.

Dist. 12 and 54: Meatballs in sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread with margarine, cookie and milk.

Door-To-Door Sales Victims Being Sought

If you have been victimized by door-to-door sales practices, the Chicago Area Consumer Advisory Board is looking for you.

The consumer group serves as an advisory board to the Federal Trade Commission, which will conduct public hearings on door-to-door sales on March 22, 23 and 24 in Chicago.

"We are interested in hearing from you — or anyone who may know who has been victimized by such door-to-door practices. We need witnesses and necessary information to back up their claims," said Nicholas Rekas, vice chairman of the Chicago area consumer advisory board, which will be represented at the hearings.

"As a citizen member of the Chicago Area Consumer Advisory Board, we are concerned about the abuses that may have been imposed on citizens through the sale of consumer goods or services with a purchase price of \$10 or more," he added.

Rekas said people selling encyclopedias, correspondence courses, TV sets or any number of products or services may be doing so without telling consumers of their rights.

One of these rights is the right to cancel an order for \$10 or more three days after the sale is made.

One of the things the Federal Trade Commission will explore is the need to make this cancellation notice more evident by requiring the salesman to have it printed in bold face letters on each contract he uses.

Among others who will be testifying at the Chicago hearings later this month is Paul Hamer, Wheeling's village attorney.

Correction

A typographical error in Monday's Herald made for an embarrassing mistake in a story on page 1, section 5, and headlined, "Welfare Reform Urged." Speech Contest Set.

It should have read, "In making the announcement, League members said the federal government should BEAR the major responsibility."

We apologize for inserting the word FEAR instead of BEAR in Monday's paper.

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Deaths Elsewhere

Walter G. Anderson, 70, of Mundelein, formerly of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, died Monday in Chateau Rest Home, Northbrook. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert J. Schenck officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Anderson was a retired electrician and was a member of I.B.E.W. Local, No. 134.

Preceded in death by his wife, Agnes, nee Swanson, survivors include one son, Walter Donald and daughter-in-law, Joslyn Anderson of Mundelein; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine A. (William) Baker of Dundee, 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Ernest J. and Carl Anderson, both of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Alvina Diaz of Florida.

Lawrence R. Zahnen, 18, of Chicago, died Friday in Wauconda, from injuries sustained after being struck by a car. Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Hilary Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his parents, Gerald and Marilyn Bagnall of Wauconda; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Zahnen of Chicago.

Schier Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Ozanam Home for Boys, Kansas City, Mo.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 10, the 69th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history
In 1862 the first paper money was issued by the United States treasury in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000.

In 1945 B-29 bombers of the U.S. Air Force began incendiary raids on Japan in the waning days of World War II.

In 1964 Queen Elizabeth gave birth to her fourth child, Prince Edward, third in line for the British throne.

In 1969 James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

A thought for today: President Dwight Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

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Teaspoon	2.50 1.88	2.25 1.69	4.50 3.38	4.00 3.00
Place Spoon	4.00 3.00	3.50 2.63	5.50 4.13	5.00 3.75
Iced Drink Spoon	3.50 2.63	3.25 2.44	5.50 4.13	5.00 3.75
A.D. Coffee Spoon	2.00 1.50	1.75 1.31	3.50 2.63	3.00 2.25
Place Fork	4.00 3.00	3.50 2.63	5.50 4.13	5.00 3.75
Salad Fork	3.50 2.63	3.25 2.44	5.50 4.13	5.00 3.75
Cocktail Fork	3.50 2.63	3.25 2.44	4.50 3.38	4.00 3.00
Place Knife	6.00 4.50	5.50 4.13	7.50 5.63	7.00 5.25
Butter Spreader	4.00 3.00	3.25 2.44	4.50 3.38	4.00 3.00
Butter Knife	5.00 3.75	3.75 2.81	7.00 5.25	5.50 4.13
Cold Meat Fork	7.00 5.25	6.50 4.88	10.50 7.88	9.50 7.13
Gravy Ladle	7.00 5.25	6.50 4.88	10.50 7.88	9.50 7.13
Pic Server, H.H.	11.00 8.25	10.50 7.88	15.00 11.25	14.50 10.88
Pierced Tablespoon	4.50 3.38	4.25 3.19	7.50 5.63	6.50 4.88
Berry Spoon	7.00 5.25	6.50 4.88	10.50 7.88	9.50 7.13
Sugar Spoon	4.00 3.00	3.75 2.81	6.50 4.88	5.50 4.13
Tablespoon	4.50 3.38	4.25 3.19	7.50 5.63	6.50 4.88
Dessert Server	8.00 6.00	7.50 5.63	12.00 9.00	11.00 8.25
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Pre-School Project Volunteers

50 Moms In '4th Dimension'

by JUDY MEHL

Seventy-one mothers in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have returned to the classrooms this month to learn to teach children how to learn.

These mothers will be teachers in Project 444, a program where volunteer mothers instruct preschoolers in small groups.

The project was started about five years ago by people who wanted to introduce preschoolers to the kindergarten setting. The first group had a handful of students, while this year almost 500 are expected to participate.

Project 444 is a four dimensional approach for 4 year olds, according to Mrs. Patricia Peacock, project coordinator.

"It involves acquainting them with areas of socialization, language development, gross motor skills (for large muscles) and fine motor skills (for fingers)," she said.

While the mothers are enrolled in their

eight-week training course, registration is being held for the youngsters this week. Only those who will attend kindergarten next fall are eligible for the program.

THE MOTHERS receive no pay for their time spent in training or teaching the children for an eight-week period that follows.

"Yet they're all marvelous," Mrs. Peacock said.

They are being taught through courses provided by Harper College in Palatine. When the course is completed they will be eligible for a certificate from the college.

Mrs. Carol Neuhauser of Mount Prospect teaches two of the courses, and Thomas E. Smith, a registered psychologist in Arlington Heights, teaches the other course made available to the mothers.

Mrs. Neuhauser's course is directed toward the practicalities of dealing with the children during the sessions, while

Smith's course is geared toward the psychology of the child and is part of a larger course on the family and child care. Many of the mothers are taking both, according to Mrs. Neuhauser.

In her courses the mothers have been working recently on projects which they can use as aids in the classroom.

THE PROJECT 444 classes are held in Elementary School Dist. 59 buildings and are scheduled between regular classes to take advantage of empty classrooms without disturbing regular students, according to Mrs. Peacock. The program is sponsored this year by Dist. 59 Community Education.

The mothers will return to the classrooms next month with these aids to help orient them to the classroom setting and as well as work with other children.

"Their projects are spectacular," Mrs. Neuhauser said. "They've taken quite a while putting them together." The projects include making "weather people," lotto games, calendars, and domino games.

But more than a game, each aid has a value as "readiness work," Mrs. Neuhauser said.

For example, the lotto game, which is a child's version of bingo, teaches them to get used to working with other children, helps them learn to identify animals and see that some animals are alike.

MRS. NEUHAUSER taught for seven years, in nursery school, kindergarten, first and third grades.

She has a bachelor of education degree and a master's degree in administration with her specialization in curriculum. She is presently working on her doctorate in curriculum with specialization in early childhood education and is teaching part-time at Harper.

She said as a teacher she constantly had to face the problem of why children don't learn.

"I kept searching through younger and younger children until I reached the preschoolers," she said.

"Fifty per cent of a child's intelligence is determined by age four. The more you do with kids when young the better off you are. Educators will agree that more learning at preschool years is important, although there is disagreement on how it is done," she said.

SMITH, WHO was an innovator of the program while a psychologist in Dist. 59, agrees with Mrs. Neuhauser, and feels that parent demands in the area of preschool are also increasing.

Smith, who served as Elk Grove Village Community Service executive director recently, also teaches part time at Harper. He is presently involved in beginning an area-wide social service agency for all ages in Lake County.



MOTHERS PREPARE lotto games in preparation for teaching preschoolers in Project 444. Here, Mrs.

Godfrey Chapman, left, and Mrs. Robert Graham, both of Arlington Heights, donate their time.

Slate Questionnaire On Low-Cost Housing Need

Arlington Heights officials are planning to survey employers to determine the need for low and moderate-income housing in the community.

A questionnaire was approved Monday by a joint village committee.

The Elk Grove Village Housing Commission is undertaking a similar task by surveying the work force in that community.

The Arlington Heights committee wants the personnel managers of companies to answer questions on the income levels of employees, their residence, and whether low and moderate-income housing is needed for its employees.

Members of the committee, which includes members of the village board of trustees and the plan commission, centered talk on whether the survey of employers should include industries in other villages and whether the household survey was too detailed.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he did not believe the village survey should include any businesses that were not in Arlington Heights or in an area that could reasonably be expected to be annexed to Arlington Heights.

"We aren't really responsible for providing housing for industry in Elk Grove Village or Rolling Meadows," Palmatier said.

Trustee Dwight Walton who drew up the survey said he thought the survey should include more than Arlington Heights because "it does not really serve the community well if we stay within the confines of Arlington Heights."

The committee members agreed to a motion by plan commissioner John Langhenry that the survey include Arlington Heights and unincorporated areas within one and one-half miles of the village limits.

A rough draft of another survey of households, was presented to the committee by Trustee Walton and Village Planner Joe Kessler.

The questionnaire, which is five pages long, includes questions not related to housing because, Walton said, "as long as we are going out with this survey, we might as well get information that will be of some importance to drawing up a village master plan."

Palmatier said he feared the questionnaire was too detailed to draw response and said it might create resentment among residents.

Decision on the residential questionnaire was delayed until the next committee meeting, Saturday at 1 p.m. in village hall.

Folk Music Festival Slated This Weekend

The "Americana Festival" featuring folk singer Win Stracke and the Lake County String Band, sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents Arts Council, will be held Friday and Saturday.

Stracke's first appearance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Saturday he will have two performances, at 1 and 3 p.m. at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Stracke is the founder of the Old Town School of Music and has written songs about Chicago, the state of Illinois, and American history.

Tickets are available for 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.

'City Of Bees' Set

"City of the Bees," a science film produced by the Moody Institute of Science, Whittier, Calif., will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church, Tonne Road and Laurel Street, Elk Grove Village. It has taken over 10 years of work with especially designed photographic equipment for the Moody Institute to obtain the footage for the film.

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CHUCK BOLVIN with his "propulsion engine" was one of about 120 Thomas Lively Junior High School

students participating in the school science fair Wednesday in Elk Grove Village.

Huge Ramada Inn Complex Is Eyed

by DOUG RAY

Owners of land near the intersection of Euclid and Hicks avenues in Rolling Meadows have presented plans to city officials for an eight-story motel and restaurant.

Ramada Inn, with motels throughout the United States, is planning an eight-story facility with 202 units on a three-acre tract of land east of Hicks Road near the exit ramp of Rte. 53.

John Kehe, representing Barry Schuman, who owns the land, said the land must be re-zoned to allow construction of the motel. Kehe said Schuman owns a Ramada Inn in Chicago.

Preliminary plans show a restaurant, cocktail lounge, meeting room, pool and health club along with sleeping rooms.

Allgauer's Restaurant, with facilities to accommodate almost a thousand persons, also is planned near the corner of Euclid and Hicks on eight acres of land.

"As soon as we get the zoning change, we would like to begin building," said Gustave Allgauer, owner of the land. The

eight acres are presently zoned for manufacturing.

The restaurant will have an approximate seating capacity of 250 persons with about 225 capacity in the lounge. A banquet room, which would provide for 400 to 500 more persons, is also planned.

Allgauer said the restaurant could be completed in March or April of 1972, if plans proceed as expected. The restaurant will provide family dinners, Allgauer said.

"The future is in the northwest," said Allgauer who is owner of another restaurant in Rosemont.

Just east of the proposed two new construction sites, is the 10-story Arlington Park Towers with numerous meeting rooms, restaurant and cocktail lounge along with overnight facilities.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, which opened a few months ago, also provides sleeping rooms for travelers, and a dining area. It is located less than a mile from Arlington Park Towers and the proposed Ramada Inn and Allgauer's Restaurant.



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No Teacher Cuts Foreseen In Schools

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg Township schools will not experience labor problems faced by other Chicago area schools this spring, Marvin Lopicola, Dist. 54 business manager, said yesterday.

Budget problems have forced some suburban school districts to cut down their staffing for next year and increase class sizes. Since teacher salaries range from around 70 to 85 per cent of most school district budgets, the cut in teachers will save these districts substantial amounts of money.

(Niles Township High School Dist. 219 has voted to dismiss 47 teachers.

Wilmette Elementary School Dist. 39 has announced plans to dismiss 35 teachers and aides. In Evanston, the interim chief administrator has said Dist. 65 will cut 75 to 100 persons from its professional staff to avoid deficit spending.)

But in Schaumburg, said Lopicola, there is no likelihood of firing teachers.

"At this time, we don't anticipate cutting any teaching positions in the school district."

Dist. 54 has an advantage over districts like Niles and Evanston, said Lopicola. The advantage results from a factor that has caused budgeting problems for the district since its inception.

THE FACTOR is rapid growth. Because of the pupil population growth rate, the district creates and fills between 40 and 70 new teaching positions each year, said Lopicola.

"Because of this, there is a method of cutting back without firing teachers — by hiring less," he said.

Last year, the district created two new consultant jobs, and 50 new teaching jobs, said Lopicola. Administrators and the board are only beginning to consider staffing needs for next year, and a decision on how many new teachers will be hired is a long way off, he said.

Lopicola emphasized that he was not saying the district will diminish hiring. But, if study of budget revenues and expenditures and anticipated pupil population for next year shows expenses will have to be cut, this would be one way of doing it, he said.

A reduction in hiring would have two results other than savings of money, Lopicola pointed out. Hiring fewer teachers for a given pupil population would increase class sizes, he said, and would leave classrooms empty.

GIVING A HYPOTHETICAL example, Lopicola said the district could take the option of increasing class sizes by three pupils. The current average size is 25 or 26, he said. An additional three pupils in each of the districts 500 classes would accommodate a population increase of 1,500 pupils for next year. Figuring 28 pupils per class, it would mean the district could reduce new hirings by at least 50 teachers, Lopicola said.

With each teacher earning an average salary of about \$9,000, the savings to the district would amount to around \$450,000, he said.

This would leave at least 50 classrooms empty, added Lopicola, and in the face of past and current building programs, such action would require serious thought, he said.

"You just don't overnight chop growth needs by 50 people and have 50 empty classrooms," Lopicola said.

As noted, the district is only beginning to consider teacher needs for next year. Lopicola said the board's building and sites committee will be consulted to determine the number of classrooms that will be needed for specific areas. The finance committee also will be involved, in its work in budget preparation, he said.

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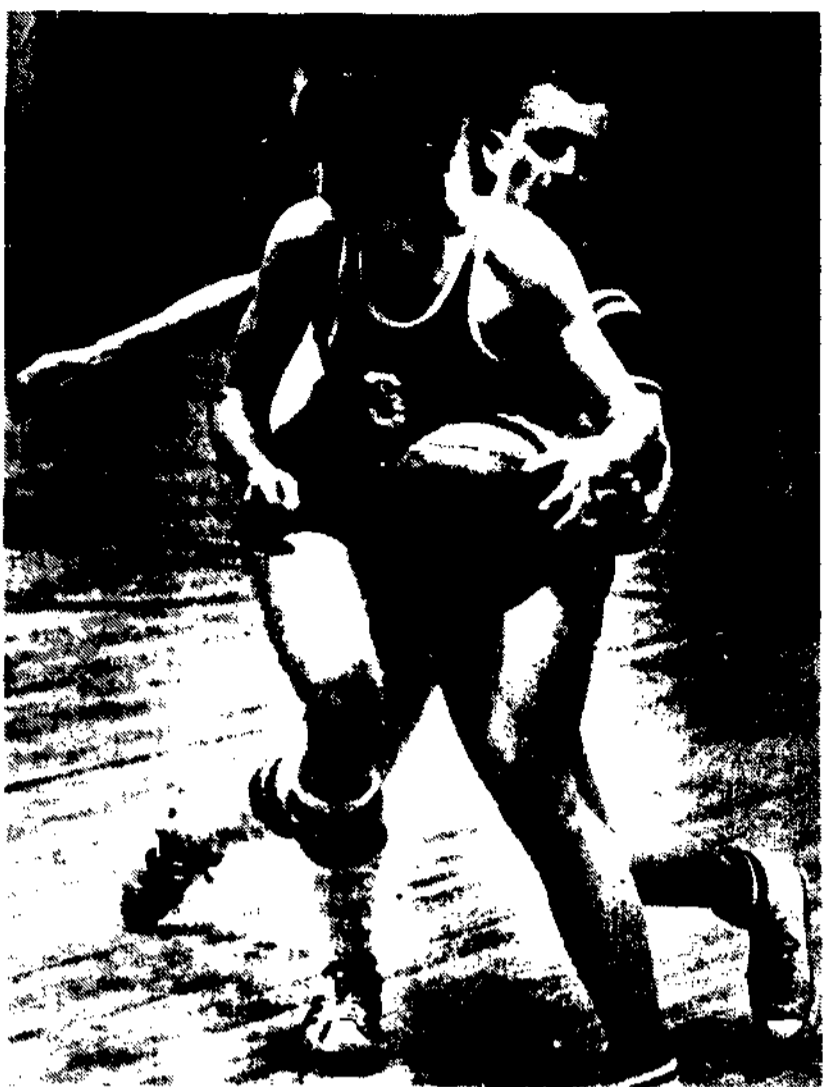
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FACULTY MEMBER is caught in a foul on a Lively Junior High School eighth grader in a basketball game won by the faculty.

Awana Olympics Playoffs Slated

Semi-final playoffs in the Awana Olympics, a sports program of Awana Youth Association clubs, will be held soon in this area.

The girls semi-final opens at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fremd High School, Palatine. Two sections of 540 girls will compete that day, with the second group starting at 7 p.m.

Boys will have a playoff March 20 in Conant High School, Schaumburg. Winners of each meet will vie for top

awards at 7 p.m. March 27, the "Night of Champions," in Fremd High School.

The association was organized in 1950 as a youth club in a northwest Chicago church. It now has clubs in 46 states and some foreign countries. Local church members direct each club for young persons aged eight to 18.

The association now is moving its national headquarters from 7511 W. Belmont, Chicago, to 3215 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. An open house is to be announced.

Campfire Girls Plan Celebration

The ToKaTa District of Camp Fire Girls invites area residents to join its members, over 700, in a birthday celebration.

Founders Day for Camp Fire Girls is on March 17. The local district including girls from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Elk Grove will have activities in recognition of the event.

Area churches will welcome the Camp Fire Girls in red, white and blue uniforms to services on March 21. Each girl is encouraged by Camp Fire law to worship God in her own way.

The Blue Birds will begin on March 22 to distribute birthday cupcakes to friends of Camp Fire Girls, including policemen, firemen, teachers and merchants.

Store windows will be decorated depicting the group's 1971 theme, "Girls in the wide world of Camp Fire."

Flag ceremonies will be presented for adult groups and special birthday parties will be held.

Girls between ages seven and 17 are encouraged to join Camp Fire Girls. Persons 18 years old and up are asked to volunteer their services. Contact Dixie Foster at 439-6318 for more information.

Mrs. Downey Will Not File For Board Post

Mrs. Frederick Downey, wife of the mayor of Hoffman Estates, said Monday she has decided not to file petitions for the Schaumburg-Palatine High School Dist. 211 board.

Mrs. Downey was the first person to take out petitions in January.

"After serious consideration, I have decided not to file for the 211 board. I feel I have too many responsibilities and cannot do justice to the job."

"It is my hope that there are other able citizens in Hoffman Estates who may have the time and interest to devote to this most important post," Mrs. Downey said.

Filing for the two board seats closes March 19. Last week Hoffman Estates Jaycee Pres. John Sowa filed petitions for the April 10 board election. Robert Seger of Schaumburg and Paul Hughes of Palatine have also filed.

Incumbent board members Lyle Johnson of Hoffman Estates and Harris Helgeson of Palatine are not seeking reelection.

Petitions are available at the Dist. 211 administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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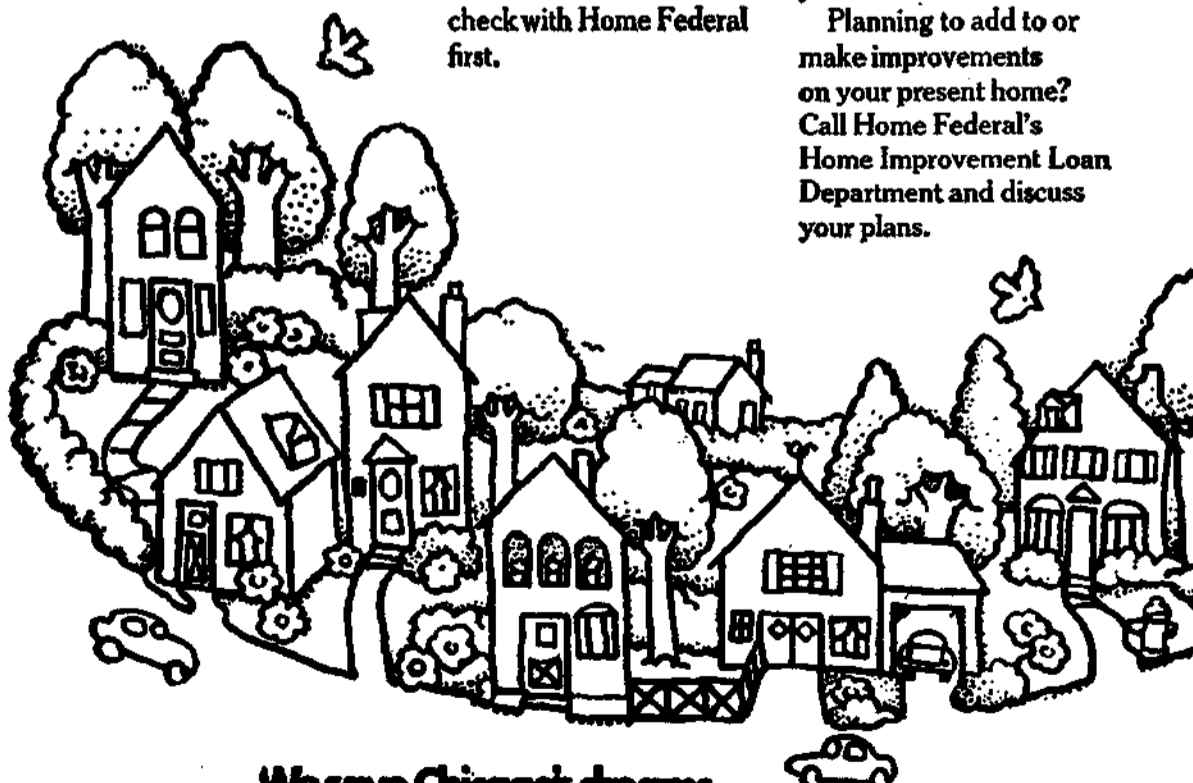
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Education Today

by Judy Brandes

Swimming is a physical activity everyone can participate in.

Athletes swim competitively on teams, handicapped are put in a pool for therapy, businessmen go for a swim to relax, and almost all students can take swimming as part of their physical education program.

Logically, with so many uses available for all sorts of people, swimming pools ought to be considered above gymnasiums. But they aren't.

All 10 high schools in the area have had gyms since they opened, but only two have swimming pools, and they only opened in the last year.

THE IDEA OF building swimming pools, particularly indoor ones, is not new in education circles. Some Chicago high schools have had them for years. In the Northwest suburbs, though, public outdoor pools are even rare. Suburbanites seem to think swimming pools of any kind are a luxury.

With the economy as tight as it is, and taxes as high as they are, one would expect a swimming pool referendum to fail this year. In 1962 and 1965, when High School Dist. 214 asked the voters if they would like to add pools to the high schools, the referenda were defeated.

It took a park district package of three outdoor pools and an indoor pool before Arlington High School got a pool. Now Wheeling High School, in cooperation with the Wheeling Park District, has an indoor pool.

THE LOCAL HIGH school districts subscribe to the idea of building a gym with their schools, but the trend in pool building seems to be a cooperative effort with a park district.

Such an arrangement is good. Shared construction costs and maintenance are borne by both taxing districts. The high school students are primary users during school hours and afternoons when competitive swimming is in season. The community uses the pool during winter evenings hours and summer when school is not in session.

So far, only two park districts have taken advantage of the opportunity to share cost of an indoor pool with High School Dist. 214. The district has three other schools located in different park districts and one now under construction in a fourth park district.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 has four schools in three park districts and a fifth on the drawing boards. Totally, seven park districts have an opportunity to jointly build pools with the school districts.

Dist. 214's willingness to cooperate on two pools is indicative of the district's interest in providing swimming activities for high school students.

Park districts, which are responsible for providing recreational facilities for all ages, should be interested in the cooperative plan.

"Feelers" have gone out to the local park district when a new high school has been planned and high school district officials say all their high schools are being built with the possibility of swimming pools are not extravagant luxuries.

Before the park districts will take advantage of the offer from the high school districts, they must wage a campaign to convince themselves and residents swimming pools are not extravagant luxuries.

ONE PARK DISTRICT, when approached by a school district about a pool, said it did not want to use all its bonding power for one facility. Another, knowing a high school would be built within its limits in two years, constructed a \$1 million sports complex. Three-fourths of the complex surround an outdoor pool which can be used for only three months of the year.

Swimming pools serve young and old, able and feeble. They are therapeutic, recreational and educational. Indoor ones can be open year round. Too bad there aren't more of them.

Just Politics

Young Voters-What's Ahead For '72?

by ED MURNANE

The latest batch of U.S. Census Bureau figures, which offer a detailed look at the age, sex and race of the population in Illinois, confirm what had been widely assumed ever since Congress extended the voting rights law to include 18, 19 and 20-year-olds — that the new voters have the numbers to substantially change the outcome of elections, if they vote.

In the 12 communities in Northwest Cook County with populations of more than 10,000 persons, the 1970 Census figures show there will be 22,801 new voters in 1972. They are the 18, 17 and 18-year-olds as of April 1, 1970, Census Day, who will be 18, 19 and 20 in November, 1972.

With the generally poor voter turnout of the current electorate taken into account, the potential of the new voters is great.

But we're going to have to wait until 1972 to learn two things about the new voters. First, if they will register and vote, and second, if they will vote differently than their parents.

WHEN CONGRESS passed the new voting act last year, there was no great rush to the registration tables by the young people. In fact, state-wide campaigns on college and high school campuses failed to excite many of the potential new voters. If they don't vote, the effect of the new law will be exactly nothing.

If they do vote, who will they help? That is the question the politicians will



Ed Murnane

be carefully analyzing for the next year or so.

There probably is an assumption now that the younger voters will be more idealistic — and more liberal — than their parents.

The 1968 campaigns of Gene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy were fought almost exclusively by young people, many of whom were not old enough to vote yet.

And last year, the Senate campaign team of Adlai Stevenson III was liberally sprinkled with young faces peering from under long hair.

But Conservative Republican Sen. James L. Buckley also had a staff of young people when he unseated Sen. Charles Goodell, a Republican liberal, in New York.

Locally, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, probably had as many young campaigners last year as did his Democratic opponent, Edward A. Warman.

So any prediction as to who will profit

by the 18-year-old vote is purely speculative. Much depends on the political mood of the country in 1972.

THE YOUNG MAY have been more liberal and more responsive to the McCarthys and Kennedys in 1968 but now, after two years of tension and violence on the campus, there are strong indications that the majority of those in their late teens are rejecting the violence and revolutionary tactics and would prefer to work within the system, rather than at odds with it.

If that's the case, the young voters may surprise everyone in 1972.

Here is a town-by-town breakdown of the potential new voters in 1972, according to the Census Bureau:

Arlington Heights	5,148
Des Plaines	4,426
Mount Prospect	2,795
Palatine	2,074
Hoffman Estates	1,568
Rolling Meadows	1,465
Elk Grove Village	1,393

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Elrod Fills Division Posts

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has announced the appointment of a director and associate director of his newly formed Youth Services division.

The director is Bernard Dolnick, 55, former special deputy director for the Illinois Department of Public Welfare and presently an associate professor of forensic studies and police administration for Indiana University.

The associate directorship of the new division went to Mrs. Patricia Siebert, a founder of the Evanston Youth Commission and a member of the White House Conference on Youth.

A prime object of the division will be the problem of the sharp increase in drug abuse, particularly among young people in the suburban area.

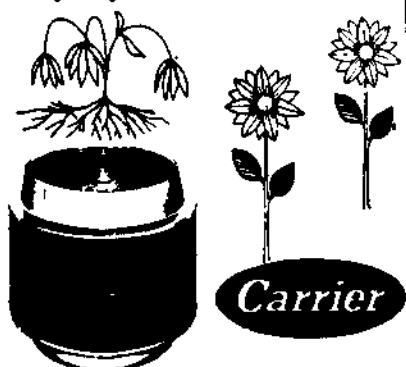
"Both Dolnick and Mrs. Siebert have outstanding credentials in working with young people and the youth oriented problems that plague our society today," Elrod said. "I feel their backgrounds complement each other, and am confident that through their leadership we will be able to provide a new and effective approach to the numerous problems, including the drug problem, which have become a threat to the future of our young people."

Elrod also disclosed the advisory board of experts, which screened applicants and recommended the appointments of Dolnick and Mrs. Siebert, will be expanded and made a permanent board to advise and counsel the new Sheriff's Division.

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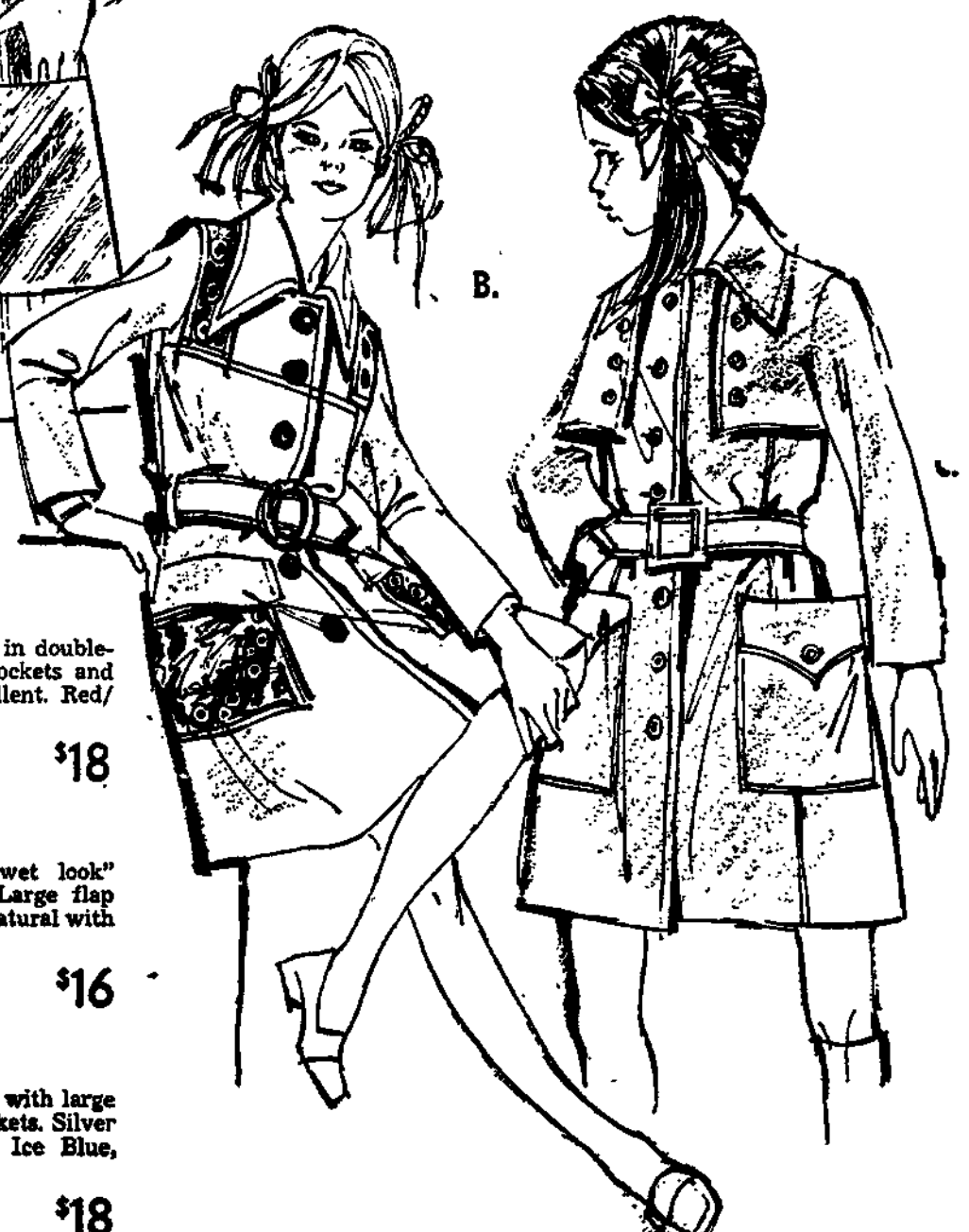
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Herald Editorials

Public's Stake In CATV Future

The Northwest suburbs along with other governmental and private agencies currently are struggling to understand the far-reaching implications of cable television (CATV).

The extent of this involvement is underscored by the fact that most area communities have received a number of franchise requests from CATV companies. But while local leaders are concerned they are leaving the franchise applications in the file until state and federal authorities resolve the overriding problem of who will license and control CATV.

It is only proper that this question be answered first for cable television's potential impact is astounding to the point of being frightening.

It extends to every realm of community life and its consequences cannot be taken lightly.

For example, Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl has estimated that towns of 20,000 to 30,000 population could expect \$160,000 annual revenue from locally-controlled franchises. In addition, experts have shown that besides the obvious advantages of CATV as an entertainment medium its applications can be extended to areas of retail purchasing, education, medicine and government.

Most local leaders are calling for total local control over CATV for its obvious value as a source of revenue. Despite the financial considerations, we think exclusive authority by municipalities is ill-advised and not in the best interests of the general public.

The advantages of control beyond local government were best

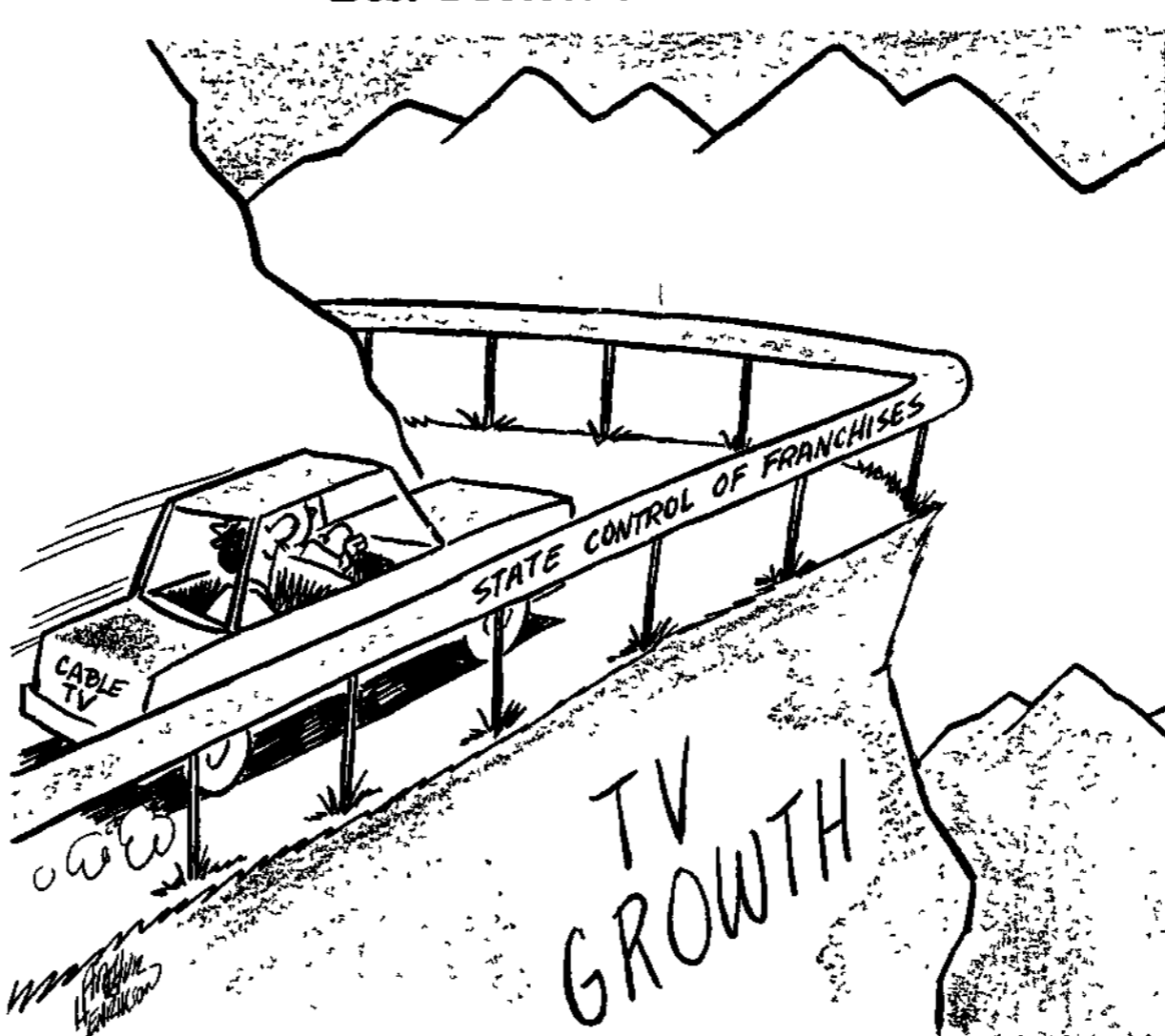
articulated last week by Cook County School Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan in testimony during a public hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). As part of a five-point program, Hanrahan called for empowering the ICC with authority to license, tax and regulate CATV franchises. In addition, his program included provisions for local control of day-to-day CATV operations through a municipal commission.

Revenue collected from franchise-holders would be shared by the state and local communities. With the state holding the purse strings funds could be appropriated equitably to meet the most pressing needs. Hanrahan suggested much of this money could be distributed to local school districts and, thereby, help alleviate financial crises in education like that Illinois is currently facing. Moreover, the overburdened taxpayer could find relief through the new source of revenue.

Hanrahan's proposal strikes a sensible balance between exclusive local control and total federal or state authority. The diverse implications of CATV demand some state-wide standardization and administration. At the same time, this authority should leave room for local autonomy to insure subscribers in each community get a fair shake.

We hope the ICC will give serious consideration to Hanrahan's proposal and others like it. Only through the judicious application of state authority can the maximum benefit of CATV's revolutionary technology be made available to every citizen.

Best Protection For All



Suburb Impact For County

by DAVID H. CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

Results of the 1970 census have confirmed "suspicions" not everyone in Cook County lives in Chicago — not by a long shot.

Census figures released last week by the U. S. Department of Commerce showed county population since 1960 had grown from 5,129,725 to 5,492,369. The 7.1 per cent increase in this era of con-

County Line

vulsive urban growth is in no way surprising. And the fact that 38 per cent of the population — roughly two million of us — lives outside Chicago merely substantiated by statistics trends we have all been aware of over the past decade.

The census findings must have come as a blow of sorts to many old timers in the downtown political machine who somehow got the idea Chicago's city limits and the county line were one and the same.

Though most of these officials would deny they have been under that impression, most of the 400,000 Northwest suburbanites find it difficult to believe otherwise. For County government is a Democratic-dominated body, and the Democratic party is firmly under the control of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

Many suburban critics of county government undoubtedly will use the census findings as fresh ammunition to take a few pot shots at the power structure. They contend the suburbs have long been treated as the county's "stepchildren." Despite any political motives behind such a charge, it cannot be ignored.

Let's face it. Geographically and politically, most suburbs are very much detached from county government. Granted, we are represented by five suburban commissioners — Republicans, yet — on the county board. But the extent of their power against 10 Chicago commissioners backed by the Daley machine is sorely limited.

If Chicago-based county government is Chicago-oriented, it is understandable. The astounding growth of the suburbs has been a phenomenon of only the past 20 years, with the most spectacular changes characterizing the past decade. County officials never had to worry much about what was happening outside the city limits, for most of the action was taking place in Chicago. Even today, most critical social and economic problems are concentrated in the city, and county officialdom must address itself to them.

But no longer can city problems be met at the expense of suburban needs. Areas outside Chicago now deserve more than an over-the-shoulder glance from county government. Suburbs are now two-million strong, and their needs are pressing.

There are some signs county leaders



Richard J. Daley

recognize this fact. Board Pres. George W. Dume is setting up an Office of Inquiry and Information whose special mission is to carry government to outlying areas. It may not be much, but it is a start.

If such efforts are to bring changes, suburbanites will have to demonstrate more interest than they have in what county leaders are doing. They will have to get as involved as they occasionally do in local matters, recognizing county government can have as much impact on their lives as a village board.

The 1960 census is bound to reflect even more suburban population growth, and with it will come more problems. Cook County government's willingness and capability to meet these problems will in large part depend on whether our growth during the seventies is measured in terms more meaningful than numbers.

Cost Burdens Are Suffocating

Strapped States Inflict New Taxes

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

While the Nixon administration, the Congress and the recently assembled governors flailed around over revenue-sharing and alternatives like federalizing welfare, many states made ready to inflict new fiscal pain on their citizens.

Nobody can predict exactly what the added state tax burden will be on an annual basis. One estimate is upwards of \$5 billion. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller says states and localities together will raise \$10 billion in new tax money this year.

The known details are excruciating. Pennsylvania, with the wolf growing at the door, needs \$1.5 billion or more in new taxes to get through the next 18 months. Newly installed Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp has pinned his rescue hopes on a 5 per cent personal income tax (there is none now).

Rockefeller seeks an additional \$1 billion per year through broad proposals that would raise \$375 million more in personal income levies, \$130 million more in corporate income taxes, \$41 million extra in gasoline taxes, and other sizable amounts through a higher sales tax and tripled fees for a wide range of licenses and services.

In Ohio, another state without a personal income tax, Gov. John Gilligan is asking for increased taxes to finance education, welfare and mental health. The request will, of course, be in the hundreds of millions.

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, in presenting an austerity budget with slashes in welfare and other services, declined to propose new taxes. But his state faces a deficit of \$700 million, and the legislature will have to come up with the new money somehow.

Texas' Gov. Preston Smith is staring at a \$400 million deficit for the year ahead, and is proposing a \$450 million

bond issue to cover the excess outlays. Michigan's Gov. William Milliken is also strapped for funds, and proposes income tax increases on persons, corporations and estates.

Insight

rations and financial institutions which would bring in \$130 million added revenue in fiscal 1972 and \$250 million in fiscal 1973. The stiff body blow of the 1970 General Motors strike led Milliken to suggest the new levies not take effect until January, 1972.

Massachusetts is another populous state with money pressures. Gov. Francis Sargent is asking for \$311 million more from a higher personal income tax, a broader sales tax, steeper gasoline and cigarette taxes.

New Gov. Wendell Anderson, Minnesota Democrat, has come storming in with proposals for \$762 million in new revenues for a two-year period, with more than four-fifths of the money slated for allocation to local areas for education. Most of the money would be raised by wiping out the state income tax provision which lets the taxpayer deduct the amount he pays on his federal tax.

Connecticut needs another \$400 million a year, and freshman Gov. Thomas Meskill would get it by upping income and sales taxes.

Wisconsin, with Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey at the helm, wants \$170 million in fresh tax money and proposes to get most of it via higher income taxes.

The last flows on Oklahoma is seeking \$82 million more from higher natural gas taxes and income tax revisions. A legislative tax committee in Iowa thinks \$232 million additional should be raised. New

Housing Plan Not Wanted

I had the pleasure of attending the meeting at Forest View High School and heard the presentation offered by the proponents of Lincoln Green. It appears that this \$4 million complex will yield about \$10,000 a year in real estate taxes to Arlington Heights. This barely covers the salary of one teacher. It is projected that there will be 103 children from age 5

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

to 14 at the project and about 47 children of high school age. This breaks down to about four additional classrooms.

Mr. Bratcher, of Operation Breadbasket, is not satisfied with the project because it does not have enough four and five bedroom apartments for the poor blacks of Chicago. Chicago has 37 square miles of vacant land waiting for low and moderate income housing. That is where apartments for poor blacks of Chicago should be built, in Chicago, not Arlington Heights.

A \$9 million complex will be begun at 35th and Cottage Grove in early April. The United Presbyterian A.M.E. Conference Inc. is sponsoring this 459 unit for middle and lower income families.

We also learned that under Title 236, to qualify for housing at Lincoln Green, a wage earner, earning \$9,000 would have to have eight dependents to qualify for such housing. Is this what Arlington Heights wants and needs? I think not. I hope the planning commission agrees with the sentiment of the large crowd which was present. They definitely do not want it. Power to the Arlington Heights people.

Chester Sawyer
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Newsboys Get A Kudo

Quite often I have to write letters of complaint, but I prefer this type of letter instead.

I do wish to praise your selection of newsboys. For two years we have been receiving the Arlington Herald and for two years the O'Donnell boys haven't missed a morning.

In all the below zero and stormy mornings the paper has been right outside our front door. I remember one morning in particular. It was bitter cold and we had just come home from taking my husband to the train when along came our news boy — all bundled up with just his eyes showing. He handed me the paper with a very cheerful "Good morning! Have a nice day!" It really started my day off with a good feeling.

Thank you for providing such responsible people.

Cecelia Klemek
Arlington Heights

'Ridiculous Fantasy'

Mayor Robert Teichert. I am writing in regard to an item I read in the Herald about what I consider a ridiculous fantasy: a Mount Prospect "Rockefeller Center." This is Mount Prospect, a quiet little suburban village. Not the city of Des Plaines, not the city of New York.

I fail to see why all suburban communities must encourage the development of unincorporated land into long-term investments, as you suggest. I'm sure the majority of the people here feel as I do that this is unnecessary and unwanted.

I was pleased to see that you referred to this project as "ambitious." You certainly are.

Virginia Masilotti
Mount Prospect

Police Cite Coverage

Many thanks to your staff and particularly Mrs. Cynthia Tivers for the coverage the Herald gave to our In Service Training Program.

Please be assured that the Herald will always receive 100% cooperation from me for any matter of mutual or community interest.

Lt. R. M. Clark
Director of Training
Des Plaines Police Dept.

Disappointing Voter Turnout

An open letter to the registered voters in Wheeling Township.

Three short and silent cheers, folks, for you have once again shown that you are outstanding members of that great, apathetic, Silent Majority. Only nine per cent of your neighbors cared enough about their status as Americans to vote in the recent Mental Health referendum. Apparently the other 91 per cent of you just don't give a damn, and you are more than willing to let your future be

determined by the actions and votes of a tiny minority.

Hopefully someday an elitist group, formed of no more than nine per cent of the population, will run this great country right into the ground. I hope the other 91 per cent of you are still around to enjoy the bitter fruits of your apathy. I say I hope this because, folks, you deserve it.

John Pool
Arlington Heights

Appointment Editorial Supported

Thank you for your front page editorial (March 3). You said exactly what we did when we read of Ald. Prickett's appointment. We are glad one paper in this city has the gumption to stand up and call a spade a spade. Thank you!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Egan
Des Plaines

Thanks for speaking out on the Prickett appointment.

Your editorial was great. I'm glad one of our papers is questioning what kind of city government we have.

Dorothy Frankhauser
Des Plaines

Hunger Hike Critic Rebuts

I rather dislike using your paper as a 'rebuttal ground' but I am left with no alternative.

In reply to the anonymous letter I received from "A Rolling Meadows Hiker" re my letter in the Herald (March 2, "Hunger Hike") may I first state that anyone who is so vulnerable as to be "rather shocked" by my letter is to be rather pitied. Only cowards write anonymous letters.

Second, that you should have in any way felt obliged to defend yourself is very suggestive to me. However, how can I think that you cheated, too, when I don't even know who you are? I didn't say all or any per cent of these young people cheated on the walk, but I do wonder from different observations that were made. The specific girl I was referring to in my letter does not live in this particular area so you can rest your mind on that score.

Neither did I imply that everyone averaging 15 miles per hour was cheating, but I know from personal experience that walking at that speed is "really pushing it" and it would take a person in top condition to maintain that average for 30 miles. Also, there is the consideration of the stops and queues along the way. I don't care what kind of shoes one wears, the unconditioned feet are going to swell and blister after walking that distance. I rather doubt that many of the young people trained for this walk.

I am perfectly aware that picking up trash per se won't "solve poverty across the ocean," but neither will pushing yourself for 30 miles until you're too "tired" for school the next day. Am I to believe that this is truly "soul sacrificing"? Really! My letter was not meant, as I have already said, to imply that a majority had cheated, but when I think about it, even the 5% figure you mentioned, 700 out of 14,000 is something

to give some thought to.

I only feel that something constructive could be done in conjunction with the walk. It would also be very interesting to have the sponsors of this walk publish the actual money collected as versus that pledged. The only constructive thing I can see in the walk (besides what money

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

was collected) is the exercise and burning of calories, which you mentioned, but isn't this also accomplished by picking up litter? I don't know how many people would participate in any constructive alternative any more than you do, but if they were truly as highly motivated as the Hunger Hike would indicate, I would say almost all.

As to my "concern" for pollution, what makes you think as you implied, that I am not doing anything about it?

I'm also very sorry to hear that you have graduated with the attitude that high school is "truly so much bull." It's a shame you didn't attend regularly. Perhaps then your ignorance wouldn't be so apparent as in your poorly constructed, misspelled letter. I would like to think that you are trying to better yourself by further education (whether in college, trade school or practical experience) so that the future of this country and world which will be in the hands of your generation can be something which can be looked forward to by your children, with the errors of my generation, with our help, overcome by "constructive" action. Or is that asking too much?

Mrs. H. Rex
Arlington Heights

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A firefly "turns on" to attract a member of the opposite sex, and anybody who has caught one in a bottle can vouch that it doesn't need a battery or electrical circuit to light up.

About 10 years ago scientists at American Cyanamid decided anything a firefly could do they could do. It took 60 men years of research, but they did it. The New Jersey company announced March 7 it had put together the "first practical man-made chemical light system" in the form of a light wand which harnesses the same cold light an amorous firefly emits.

While Cyanamid won't project sales figures, a spokesman said it could be "a bundle."

Packaged as a clear plastic cylinder weighing less than one ounce and small enough to fit into pocket or pocketbook, the wand contains two liquids separated by a glass vial. When the cylinder is bent slightly with finger pressure, the vial inside breaks and the liquids mix. Result: an instant green-yellow light with so many industrial, safety and personal uses that Coolite Corporation, New York, was formed to handle individual consumers.

Marketing starts this fall in the north-east section of the United States.

"It's big, in the millions," said Harvey Blomberg, Coolite vice president. "We still haven't figured up the price of a wand, but it should run about \$1 or \$1.50."

Cyanamid will handle bulk sales in the industrial and safety areas through Glendale Optical Co., Inc., Woodbury, N.Y., a wholly owned subsidiary.

One six-inch long, 1/2-inch diameter wand will light a large room, emit enough light to change a tire at night, can be seen for one mile on moonless night and lasts up to three hours. It is unaffected by rain or wind, safe around

fire and gas and has a shelf life of two years.

The key chemical is a sophisticated cousin of aspirin, a derivative of salicylic acid. This chemical serves as the chemiluminescent, or light, producing compound. It is activated to produce cold light by a dilute solution of hydrogen peroxide, plus a catalyst, both housed in the vial.

"And that's as much as we're willing to talk about the discovery right now," said Dr. Roy Miron, head of Cyanamid's New Ventures department.

It's Not All That Scary

Taxpayers were warned against misleading newspaper, radio, and TV ads conveying the impression that the tax law greatly complicates their 1970 returns.

E. P. Trainor, District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Illinois, said the ads placed by some commercial preparers of tax returns also picture the Form 1040 as extremely complex in order to discourage taxpayers from attempting to fill out their own returns.

Trainor said the IRS has tried to make improvements in the form and in filing procedures in response to numerous suggestions from taxpayers, lawyers, accountants, and others. In addition, the IRS has this year offered to figure the income tax and retirement income credit for up to 30 million taxpayers filing 1970 returns.

Having IRS figure the tax could reduce the largest single type of error made by taxpayers, selection of the wrong tax table or rate schedule, as well as help elderly persons with retirement income credit calculations, Trainor said.

Taxpayers should also be careful of

by RAY DE CRANE

Income tax refund checks are bigger and more numerous than a year ago.

That's the report from Internal Revenue's service centers, where all income tax returns are now computer-processed.

Curtis Coston, chief of the Taxpayer Service Division of the Central Region in Covington, Ky., said three million returns have already been filed there. That's nearly a half-million more than had been expected at this time.

More than 40 per cent of these early

returns call for refund checks averaging \$284. A steady stream of these checks is now pouring out of the seven service centers around the country.

If experience of past years holds true, the extra \$350 million in refund checks distributed so far will quickly start to be pumped into the nation's economy. In the past, these checks have been used to pay up old bills, to make a down payment on a car or a major appliance, even to provide a family vacation.

Thousands of taxpayers deliberately arrange their affairs so that they obtain a refund year after year. They accomplish this through over-withholding, in reality a form of enforced savings.

For example, a wage earner with a wife and two children will claim only two exemptions for withholding tax purposes with his employer. At tax filing time, of course, he lists all four exemptions and has an assured refund of about \$250.

A great number of often repeated errors are slowing down the processing of returns, Coston said.

Most common errors are failure to report Social Security numbers or the listing of an incorrect number, failure to sign the return (signatures of both husband and wife are required on joint returns), failure to include all attachments with the return and the omission of the W-2 slips.

Coston said failure to use the pre-addressed label on the heading of the re-

turn (this label was on every package of tax forms mailed to homes by IRS) can delay a refund "by a minimum of three weeks."

Failure to use the label also adds to the government's cost of handling, since it requires that the return be "perfected" by checking previous year's returns or by referring to microfilm tape.

Contributing to the great increase in number and size of the checks, Coston said, are the increased benefits under the new tax law, the great number of strikes last year which had the effect of both lowering total income and reducing the tax rate and the general slowdown in the economy last year.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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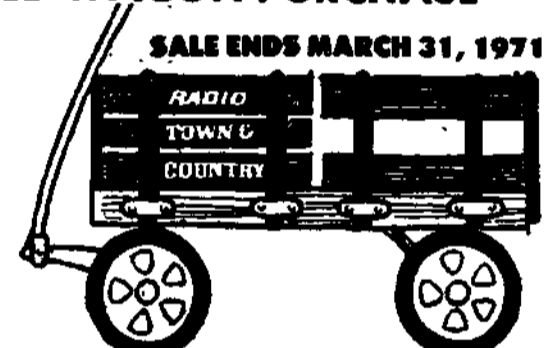
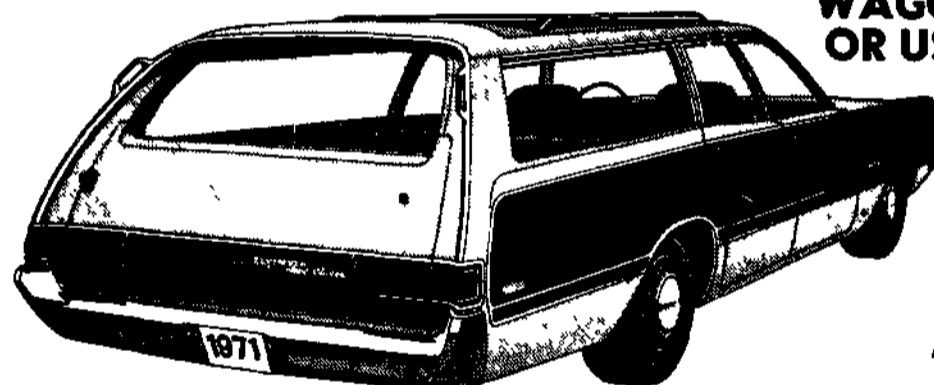
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'65 Rambler 770 4 Door, auto., V-8, power steering, brakes, air conditioned..... \$845	'66 Pontiac Station Wagon 3 Seat, V-8, auto., power steering..... \$795	'69 Ford Custom 500 4 Door, V-8 auto., air..... \$1485	'66 Chrysler 300 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 auto., power steering..... \$570

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Customers Urged: Check IDs

To prevent unauthorized persons posing as company representatives from entering homes, George Habenicht, Northern Illinois Gas Company's senior vice president, urges customers to ask callers for employee identification cards.

Habenicht said all NI-Gas employees are issued identification cards that display their photos and signatures.

"Just knowing the purpose of a home call is not a safe check," he said. "A NI-Gas representative might call unannounced for one of several reasons — for example, to read or exchange a meter or

to repair or renew service. However, if a visitor calls unannounced to check appliances and says he works for NI-Gas, a homeowner should be cautious. Company employees make such calls only on request. Also, a homeowner should not accept the statement that bills are being collected unless he knows his payments have been delinquent.

"The identification card is the best safeguard," he said. "If a caller does not have one or if a customer is unconvinced, he should call the nearest NI-Gas office for verification."

Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

A couple of weeks ago, The New York Times ran a classified ad that read: "Need an inexpensive second car for your wife? We have a wide selection, \$100-\$1,000. Call."

Perfectly straightforward. The advertiser operates a used car lot and can probably roll out a hundred dollar car at a moment's notice.

But the person who answers such an ad may be heading into a financial trap he's barely aware of. A family of modest

means that owns two cars is investing a large portion of its income in transportation.

The typical car eats up about \$1,400 a year when all costs are figured in. That's nearly 15 per cent of a \$10,000 income. Double that, and nearly a third of the family purse is devoted to keeping eight wheels rolling.

"Wait a minute," I can hear someone say. "That second car won't cost any \$1,400 a year. We are going to buy a cheapie, remember? And it won't be driven much, either."

Right on. But the additional rolling stock will probably cost far more than you think, even so. Let's check it out:

Purchase — Let's say you pay \$700 for a '66 Rambler. If you pay for it out of savings, you're giving up the \$700, plus the \$35 or so it will earn in interest each year at the bank.

If you have to borrow the money — and pay it off in 12 months — the car may cost close to \$800.

Insurance — Before you drive this car a single mile, it will have to be insured. Coverage won't cost as much on the second car as it does on your first, but the difference won't be great. Better not figure on much more than 25 per cent less.

Gas and Oil — This is totally dependent on use, of course. The odds are good, however, that you won't own two cars long before you learn an eternal truth: The family with two cars logs more mileage than the same family with one. You won't be far wrong if you figure the second car will roll one mile for each two registered by the first.

Repairs — This is where the second car costs even more than the first. Any six-year-old vehicle will develop a perennial affection for the repair shop. It's true that you can ignore some of the minor aches and pains, but most just won't wait.

Licenses — A small item in most states, but it's a perfect example of why even an old car is going to nearly double your automotive expense.

In these days of disappearing public transportation, it would be foolhardy to pretend there aren't families that must have two cars. But necessity is one thing, desire something else. Too often the second car is little more than a whim.

More than one household supporting two cars has found itself falling behind without realizing why. He complains that she is a poor money manager. She casts aspersions on his earning capacity.

They may never get around to figuring that the real culprit is that second car. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, March 9			
	High	Low	Close
Amalgamated	33 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4
Amalgamated	33 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4
AT&T	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Borg-Warner	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Chemstrand	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Commodity with Edison	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
DuSole Chemical	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
DuPont	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Honeywell	100 1/2	99 1/4	100 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
ITT	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Lowell	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Litton Industries	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Martell	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Motorola	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
National Tea	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Northern Illinois Gas	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Northern	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Packer Chemical	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Quaker Oats	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
RLI	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
S.D. Smith	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
SUP Corp.	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Standard Oil	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
UAT Corp.	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
UARD	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Union Carbide	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Union Pacific	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
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Wagon	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2

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Dial 297-4434

High Schools To Stay In Cooperative

High School Dist. 214, the administrative district for the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), will remain in the 10-district organization next year, though board members spent more than an hour Monday night debating the benefits the district is receiving for its \$8,000 membership.

Arthur Aronson, Arlington Heights, the board's representative to the NEC, urged the board to renew its membership despite recent disappointments with a bus transportation survey and a cooperative data processing program.

"I admit we are not benefiting from the organization as much as the elementary districts are, but I think we should stay in the NEC," Aronson said.

As the Dist. 214 board representative, he said perhaps he should have taken a stronger position at NEC governing board meetings to express the Dist. 214 board's concerns.

The NEC governing board is made up of one board member from each of the 10 member districts. Superintendents are also members, but do not have a vote on the NEC board.

Leah Cummins, Dist. 214 board member from Elk Grove Village, said she was concerned about the NEC's adminis-

trative costs:

"I thought a cooperative meant we could reduce or keep the same number of personnel, but every time a new program comes up, we have to hire someone new to administer it."

Mrs. Cummins suggested school districts pool their central district administrators rather than have the NEC hire another person to coordinate programs.

"I don't think the school districts are trying to cooperate with each other. Administrators are afraid to work with NEC personnel because they are a threat to their job security," Mrs. Cummins said.

Aronson and school district administrators pointed out the NEC has promoted communication between school districts and has provided a means for school boards to direct their administrators to work with other school districts on projects such as cooperative purchasing, data processing and bus transportation.

In other action, the board approved spending up to \$20,000 for a new set of band uniforms for Wheeling High School.

The board changed its mind about asking voters whether the district or parents should pay for textbooks. Last summer

the board decided to put the question to voters in the April 10 school board election.

Supt. Edward Gilbert explained that if the question passed, the district instead of parents would have to spend \$200,000 a year for textbooks. The money would come from the Educational Fund, which is at its maximum tax rate now.

The board also approved paying about \$30,000 tuition to High School Dist. 211 for students presently juniors at William Fremd High School to remain at Fremd next year if they choose. All incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors not now attending Fremd in the area of Rolling Meadows recently annexed to Dist. 214 will attend Rolling Meadows High School. The board also agreed to pay Dist. 211 to bus the seniors to Fremd next year.

Dist. 211 tuition for each student will be about \$1,100, an amount determined through the state aid formula. The Rolling Meadows city council has already agreed to contribute \$500 per student to Dist. 214 to help pay the tuition. The remainder is expected to be the amount of state aid Dist. 214 will receive for each student.

Approximately 27 students will be eligible to remain at Fremd. Those upcoming seniors who do not submit requests to remain at Fremd next year to the Dist. 214 administration building will be bused to Forest View High School for their senior year.

Drug Abuse Policy Adopted

The first step in setting up a workable drug abuse policy was taken Monday night by the High School Dist. 214 board with its acceptance of a policy which provides different penalties for student drug users and sellers.

Students possessing, using or under the influence of drugs while on school grounds or attending a school function will be suspended. Parents will be asked to meet with the school principal and a conference with a physician arranged before the student can be readmitted to school. The superintendent will be advised of the case and if he wishes, can meet with the student himself.

ON THE OTHER HAND, students distributing or selling behavior-affecting drugs will be suspended and expulsion proceedings before the school board arranged as soon as possible.

Dorothy Lewis, an Elk Grove High School social science teacher, told the board she was generally happy with the policy, but hoped the board would form a committee of teachers and administrators to evaluate the proposed policy. The committee would then draw up guidelines for implementing the policy.

"I am speaking as an individual teacher, though I have the support the Dist. 214 Education Association. I also feel I am expressing concerns of the majority of teachers, who are the ones closest to the drug problem in the schools," Miss Lewis said.

She asked the board to set up a committee which would have six teachers elected by the Education Association and five administrators to develop a better policy. She also questioned involvement of physicians in the readmission process.

"Our (faculty) concerns are just not reaching the board and the community with the same sincerity we express. We are close to the problem and were almost completely ignored in the past policy," she said.

ACCORDING TO A DRUG abuse policy accepted in April, 1969, the board required all incidents involving drugs in the high schools be brought to the board.

"We involved ourselves with every case to find out what the problem was," board member Arthur Aronson, said. Aronson said the board expects to use the drug survey conducted in the schools in setting up its guidelines for implementing the policy.

Wayne Barger, a Wheeling High School teacher, questioned the board about expelling a student facing court prosecution before he is found guilty. Barger suggested the board place students on a home bound instruction program until the court proceedings are completed.

Dist. 214 has initiated expulsion proceedings against only one student in two years. Expulsion hearings are held in accordance with the Illinois School Code. Initiating the proceedings does not mean a student will be expelled.

Implosion

by Ed Landwehr



When we sell TV picture tubes without the installation job to customers, we always warn the buyer about the danger involved.

Picture tubes have a very high vacuum, about 3,000 pounds per square inch for the average; a 24" might have 5,000. This is a constant high strain on the tube, and any slight crack or damage can cause the air to rush in and cause an implosion and flying glass.

When we at Landwehr's Home Appliances install picture tubes, we use methodical care and the proper tube for the particular set. Phone 255-0700 for this service, or bring your set to our shop at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights for qualified installation.

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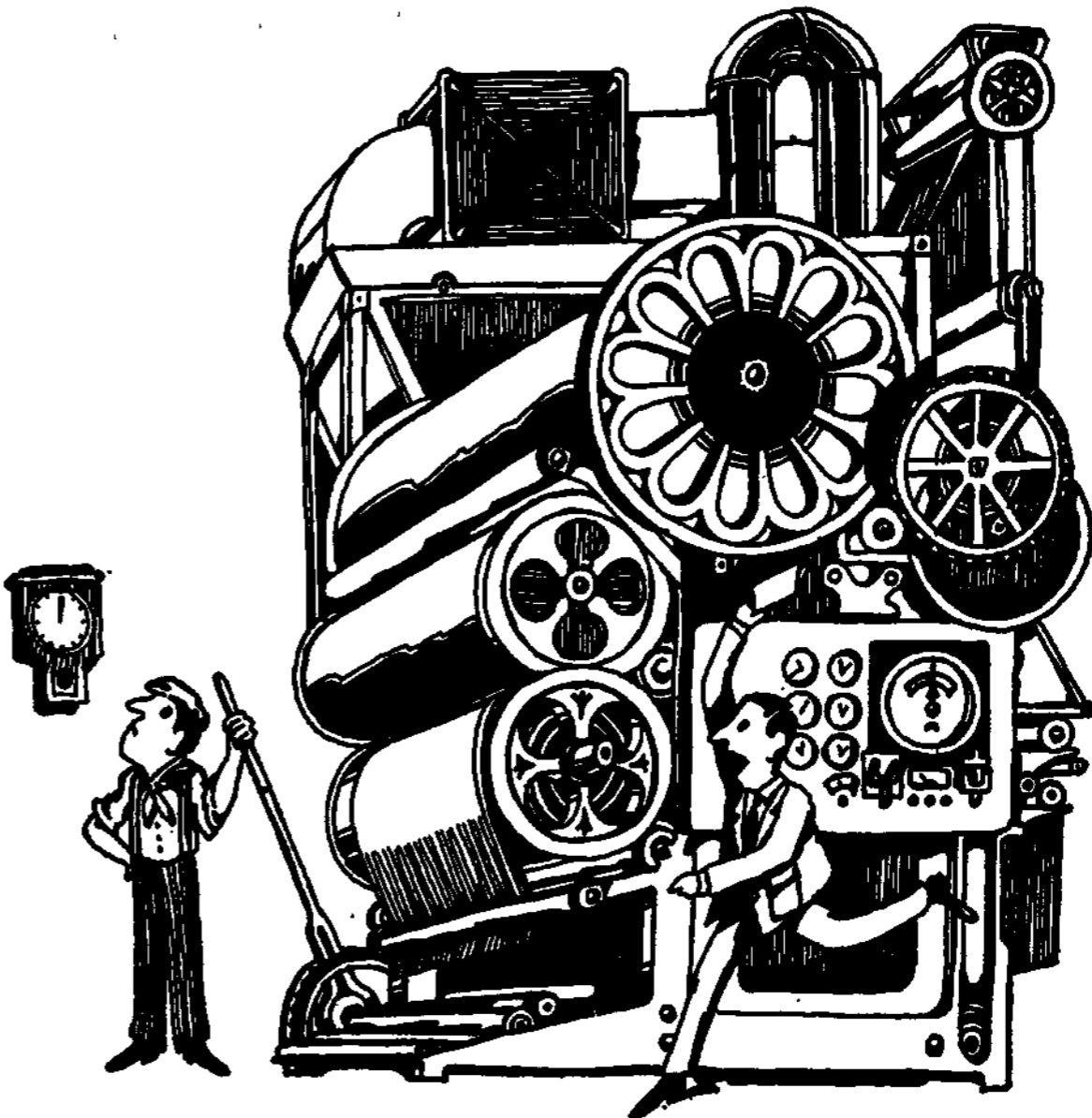
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March 25 is your last chance
to make changes
in the new phone book.

Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be.

Or you might want to add a listing for someone else in your family, so friends can keep in touch.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is.

The new phone book for Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, and Rolling Meadows goes to press March 25. So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative before then. Her number is on the first page of your directory.

For changes in business listings, call your Business Ser-

vice Center at 392-9981.

Call now. If we don't hear from you by March 25, we'll have to say we're sorry, the presses are rolling.



Round Two Of Sectional Tonight! Wheeling Battles New Trier East

by KEITH REINHARD

Has Big Hog Wood finally met his match?

Can a big quick team neutralize Wheeling's speed and throttle Mike Groot's all over scoring abilities?

John Schmeiter thanks so Ted Ecker has contrary feelings These gentlemen have the opportunity to put their beliefs into practice at a time when they unleash their respective New Trier East and Wheeling cagers. The two regional champs will pair off against one another in tonight's important opening sectional clash in Fremd's gym at 7:30.

For any one of a number of reasons, the Indians will have to be favored to win.

Schmeiter's charges finished up their regular 70-71 campaign tied for second in the potent Suburban league. Thus far this season they have won 17 out of 24 encounters and their setbacks have been at the hands of some highly respectable quintets: Latrange, Champaign Central, Proviso East (twice), Evanston, Highland Park and Morton East.

The Indians also have possibly more size and rebounding ability than any team the Wildcats have faced this season with a front line going 6-8 6-6 6-7. According to various scouting reports they have excellent inside shooting talents and like most Suburban league units they are deliberate and disciplined.

And in spirit at least New Trier East will hold an edge in experience. Schmeiter has brought three previous tribes to sectional play the last time being in '69 when the Indians dropped an opening round clash to Waukegan.

In 1966 the Winnetka-based club advanced through sectional competition to McGaw Hall in Evanston for the super-sectional and dropped Marshall of Chicago then to qualify among the Elite Eight.

That 65-66 NTE unit was probably the best Schmeiter has tutored although he is yet to be convinced the current crop of Indians couldn't fare just as well. "This team is really just starting to jell now," he stated. "We had no returning starters from last year and it's taken some time for these kids to become experienced."

"They're playing excellent ball now though and I think they're capable of doing quite well in this tourney."

Ecker is the first to agree with the respectability of New Trier East but most likely the last to believe in their invincibility. "They're undoubtedly the strongest team we've had to go against this year but I'm convinced they can be beaten with a solid all out effort. This is what we're shooting for — a maximum performance from everyone."

If the 'Cat mentor can realize his wish, the Indians might find their teepees rattling a bit. While New Trier's center Bill Hattis and forwards Don Stewart and Dave Burns will undoubtedly pose problems for guard Al Syfert and Jack Geils, their guards Ted Braun and Jack Brown are questionable offensive threats.

On past occasions Wheeling has been able to capitalize on this type of situation. Mike Groot and Tony Schuld have dominated back court play in most of their outings this winter and they'll be probing meticulously to find any vulnerable side to New Trier's guards.

The question is, can Groot and Schuld get to the Indian guards before they can get to their own inside men.

Benchwise, the Wildcats probably have the edge although Ecker has no suitable replacement for Wood. Schmeiter has 6-3 junior Rich Danstrom, he can call on to spell anyone up front and a pair of sophomores — 5-10 John Castino and 6-0 Mike Allen — as replacement guards but so far this year has relied primarily on his starters to carry the brunt of the load.

Wheeling's only other big man — 6-5 junior Bill Olson — was injured just prior to regional play and then came up with a re injury right afterwards. It's highly doubtful he will suit up.

That could put the pressure on 6-1 jayvee cager John Kenney if Wood must come out. Kenney did well at pivot in a reverse role in the regional final but he'd be in pretty tall company with NTE.

But other than this slot, the 'Cats have several subs practically as capable as starters Jay Rusek, Jim Kass and Dave Giles (if he can rebound from a regional injury) have all seen a good amount of action, are quick and aggressive.

Wheeling too has probably just as much momentum carrying them into the sectional as their foe. The 'Cats are riding a 12-game winning streak and have come up with some exceptionally fine clutch performances since the beginning of January.

They need one more though. As Schmeiter points out, his team has lost only two games all season (the Proviso setbacks) in the field. The Indians have just marched through a reasonably strong regional which included Notre Dame and Evanston and they've got strong league and school traditions for encouragement.

Rate it an uphill battle for the 'Cats. Don't think for a moment though that Ecker hasn't already issued out the climbing boots.

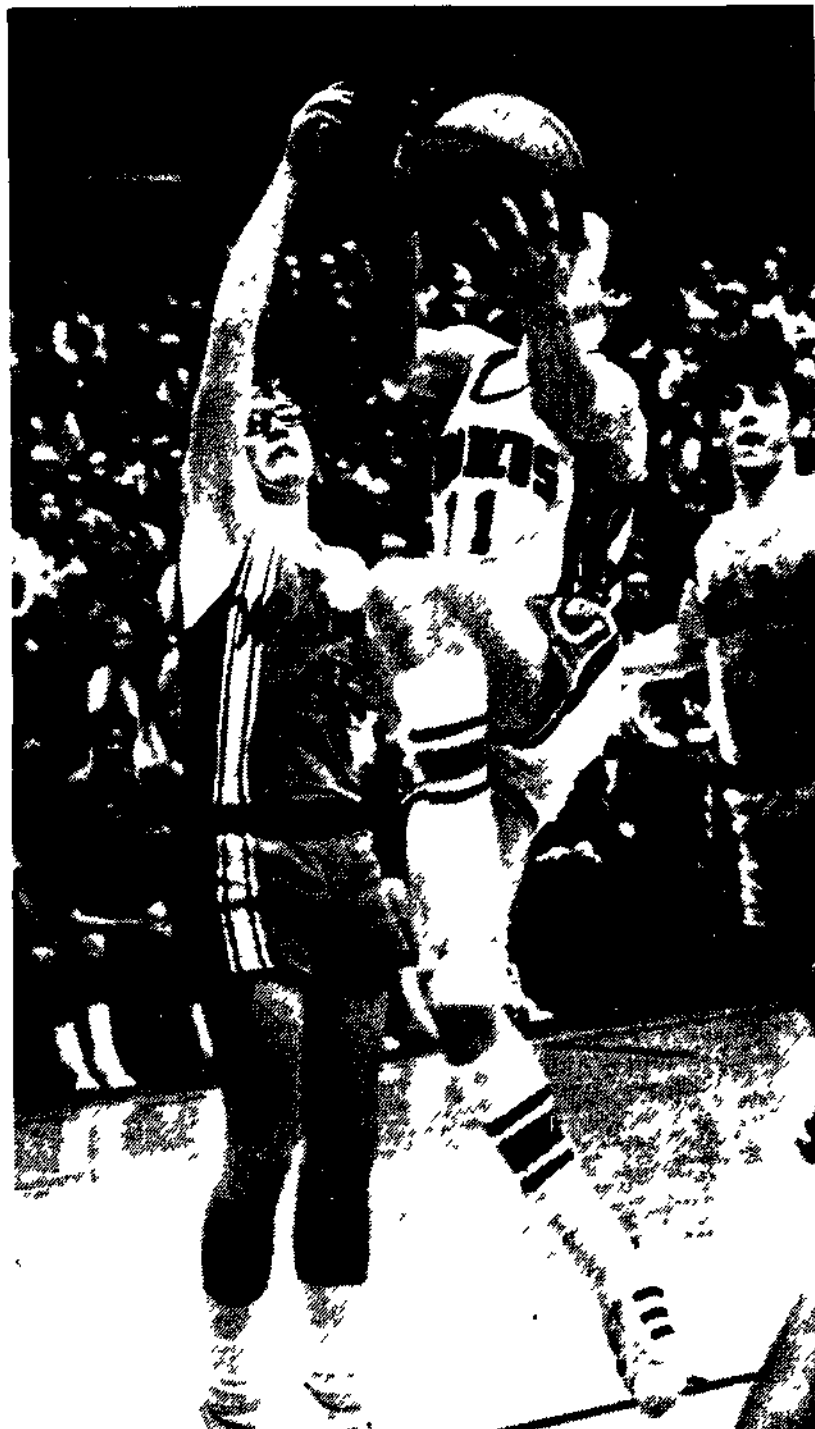
Wildcats vs. Indians

NEW TRIER EAST (17-1)				WHEELING (19-5)			
5-10	Ted Braun	(Sen)	G	5-7	Tony Schuld	(Jr)	
6-0	Jack Brown	(Sen)	G	6-0	Mike Groot	(Sen)	
6-8	Bill Hattis	(Sen)	C	6-11	Roger Wood	(Jun)	
6-3	Don Stewart	(Sen)	F	6-1	Dave Geils	(Sen)	
6-6	Dave Burns	(Sen)	F	6-2	Al Syfert	(Sen)	

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Fremd High School gym, 100 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine

COACHES: John Schmeiter, New Trier East, Ted Ecker, Wheeling



DON'T FENC-IK ME IN might be the cry of Barrington guard Gary Fencik as Wheeling's Dave Geils attempts to thwart his driving layup. Geils and his teammates, including Jim Kass

(21) played a lot of defense all night in eliminating Barrington from regional play Friday 63-53.

(Photo by Dan Coha)

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday



THIS IS THAT awkward time of the year. The ice on the lakes is rotten and just inviting you out for a fast plunge into 40 degree water. There's nothing happening on the big lake yet, although a few commercial fishermen have reported that some coho are moving and, lo and behold, a few white fish were netted off Waukegan a week ago.

And it's also the time of year when you accidentally get a good look at your fishing boat, stored since last year, and you rather wish you could sweep the dirty thing under the rug or something.

An aluminum hull is less of a problem to maintain, which is one more reason why I own an aluminum hull boat. You can use almost any kind of cleaner you want on aluminum and not worry about preling paint. They seem to retain less scum than fiberglass boats. You can also scrape aluminum. But if you scrape a fiberglass hull in the same way, you might scrape loose some of the gel coat surface.

For the top side of your boat, where you generally find signs of bird life — what in the world do gulls eat? — you can usually get by with a sudsy solution of mild soap and a stream of water from a hose. If you have a troublesome spot, get a little more violent and use a good kitchen cleanser. Finish the job with a clean water rinse and if you used a cleanser, wax the spot where you used it.

And don't skip the dirty corners of your boat where you have to dig out the dirt with a combination of elbow grease and side. But again, remember to be gentle with fiberglass. Scrub too hard and you'll remove some of the wax from the surface and you might even remove some of the pigmented surface that makes glass decks look sharp.

Now to the outer hull where something slimy is clinging. It looks like a combination of oil and grease and algae, right? Well, what it is is a combination of oil and grease and algae. This crud always collects at the same place on the hull at the water line, which gives you a double problem. If you don't clean it often it will build up and it eventually can penetrate the pigment of the fiberglass, giving you a nice permanent water line. But clean it too violently and you will leave a poorly protected surface that just invites further stain.

So the best advice is clean the hull at the water line often, but gently. Boats that are trailered regularly are a small problem. Just clean them after every use. Ideally while the hull is still wet. Boats that stay in the water all season have to be cleaned with a long-handled scrub brush from the deck. But they must be cleaned.

Really stubborn stains that don't come off with a regular scrubbing with cleanser should be man-handled with a scouring pad. You might then have to use a fine grit sandpaper to restore color and surface to the spot. Just remember, though that after one or two harsh cleanings you will sooner or later have to replace the surface materials you have removed from the hull.

Stubborn oil and grease stains can also be removed with benzene or gasoline, followed by a clean water rinse.

The best way to keep your boat clean is to prevent its getting dirty in the first place. There is nothing like a heavy coat of good boat wax. Even before your fi-

berglass boat touches the water the first time in the spring you should wash it thoroughly with a mild soap solution, rinse it clean and then apply the wax coat. The wax keeps the boat good looking, it discourages the collection of scum and grease at the water line, and it makes the boat a breeze to clean.

If normal scrubbing and cleaning doesn't do the job for you, then here are five steps to take, progressively, until you are satisfied with the appearance of your boat.

First. Scrub with a household cleanser, rinse and wax.

Second. Apply a quality marine fiber glass cleaner in either liquid or paste form. Basically these cleaners are a mild rubbing compound and you can make the job easier by using a sheepskin buffer on your electric drill or polisher. Then rinse and wax.

Third. If it's still dirty, try applying a regular rubbing compound followed by rubbing with a marine fiberglass cleaner. Keep working the rubbing compound until the material practically dries up and disappears. Try it first though, in an unobtrusive spot, since some compounds will leave a stain themselves. Then rinse and wax.

Or, fourth. The most drastic of the cleaning methods is sanding down the boat surface with wet and dry sandpaper of the finest grit you can find. This should be done by hand so that a minimum of the gel coat surface is disturbed. This treatment will leave a dull surface, so then you have to apply a rubbing compound, then a marine fiberglass cleaner. Then rinse and wax.

Of the two most familiar glass paints, the alkyls and epoxies, the alkyls are easiest to apply and they weather well. They have good hiding power and they don't show brush marks. Epoxies are harder to apply, they do show brush marks, but they bond better to the fiberglass. Epoxies also wear longer and provide a harder surface. With an epoxy, you don't need a primer. You do with an alkyl.

But for many fishermen, all this cosmetic treatment is just a waste of time. They know that fiberglass that is dirty, unwaxed and generally neglected is structurally sound. And for all that, a scum-laden, unkempt boat looks pretty good when it's in the water and full of fish.

Even my aluminum boat gets to be pretty messy after a day in the water. So when I load it on the trailer, I just hang something over my name and then stand around with everyone else wondering who the terrible housekeeper is who owns that filthy boat.

Finally, if none of the above produce a satisfactory appearance and your boat still looks dirty — paint it.

Unlike wood or metal, you don't paint a fiberglass boat to preserve it, because it can't rot or warp or corrode or rust, no matter how dirty it gets. You paint it because it is too dirty to clean or because you are tired of the same color.

The real secret of painting a boat is to follow the instructions supplied with the paint. But first you should take time to fill the cracks and the nicks in the glass surface. That's easy and kits are available and inexpensive for the purpose. Then use a solvent to remove any wax coatings and sand the entire surface.



BOARDED BY BARRINGTON. Despite the attempt by Wheeling forward Dave Geils (45), Barrington's Dale Henrickson hauls in a rebound during the regional title fray on the Wildcat floor Friday. The Broncos, without having to contend with

Wheeling's towering center Rog Wood a good portion of the game, earned an edge in rebounding but came up shy in the important point column 63-53.

(Photo by Dan Coha)

'Y' Girls Second In District Swim

The Northwest 'Y' girls swimming team turned in some sparkling performances as it took second place in the District One meet at Maine South High School.

The West Suburban 'Y' took first place with 918 points and Northwest was second out of 19 teams with 829 points.

Northwest qualified nine out of 10 relay teams and will be sending 26 individuals to the final competition which will be held at Peoria Central High School on Saturday, March 27. Forty-two teams

will compete in Peoria.

Northwest's Cadet Division took fifth place in division points starting with a third place finish in the 100-yard medley relay with Lorraine Behnke, Maureen Comerford, Sheryl Pritchett and Linda Stahnke. They were timed in 1:24.7.

Linda Stahnke took second place in the 25-yard backstroke with a 20.1 clocking and Lorraine Behnke was third in the 25-yard breaststroke with a 23.3. The 100-yard freestyle relay team of Lorraine Behnke, Maureen Comerford, Sheryl

Sports Shorts

Sectional On Radio

Radio coverage will continue tonight of the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament.

Dick Thomas will handle the play-by-play over WEEF-FM 103.1, on the dial. Pre-game broadcast begins at 7:05 p.m.

Sponsoring the tournament broadcasts are Arlington Realty, Harris Pharmacy and First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

The championship game Friday will also be covered on WEEF-FM.

Another Win For UCLA

UCLA won a coin flip and will be the host team to the University of Southern California if a playoff game is necessary to decide the Pacific-8 basketball title.

'Incredible' Interest

"Who's selling a ticket" who's selling a ticket" was the cry outside Madison Square Garden and theaters across the country when thousands gathered to watch Joe Frazier defeat Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight boxing crown. Tickets were as scarce as the prices were high.

Outside the Garden, where regular tickets for a live view of the action sold for \$20 to \$150, scalpers were getting as much as \$1,000 for a ringside ticket by fight time.

Sellout crowds were reported from New England to the West Coast in theaters showing closed circuit telecasts of the fight.

Boston promoter Skip Cherno called the interest in the fight "incredible."

A line of 5,000 stretched around Radio City Music Hall in New York where the cost of a non-reserved seat originally went for \$20 and scalpers offered them

for \$40 to \$60 Monday night.

In Italy, fight fans paid with lost sleep instead of money. For the second time in its history, RAI-TV, the state station, went on the air before dawn, showing the fight at 4:20 a.m. The only other time was when the first Apollo astronauts landed on the moon in 1969.

Cycle-Rama Coming

Cycle-Rama '71, Chicago's third annual motorcycle show, will be presented March 26 thru 28 at International Amphitheatre as the largest in the series. American Motorcycle Shows, producers of the exposition, report more exhibitors and features than in the first two editions.

Motorcycles, accessories, trail bikes, mini-bikes, all terrain vehicles, antique motorcycles and custom jobs, including the \$10,000 Oden's Axel of Ron Finch coming here direct from the Detroit Museum of Fine Arts will be on display. Finch also will have his valuable Kallidicycle in the show.

American Motorcycle Shows have offices at 7032 W. Belmont in Chicago (telephone, 236-0262) for information and registry of custom bikes. Best in show trophies again are to be given in a number of categories.

They'll Try Again

The North American Ski Flying Meet, postponed because of blizzard conditions, has been rescheduled for March 12-14.

Refusing to be beaten by the weather, the Gogebic Range Ski Corporation, operators of Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill, have expanded the meet from two to three days and invited back the Canadian and U.S. ski jumpers who maintained a frustrating vigil, waiting for a break in the weather.

Dial 394-1700 For Sectional Facts

Pritchett and Linda Stahnke took third place in 1:11.4.

In the Midget Division in which Northwest took fifth place, Barb Behnke, Barb Loner, Laurie Nelson and Laura Prinslow took fifth place in the 200-yard medley relay. Barb Behnke was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle in 33.3, Kathie Schrieber was fourth in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:24.2 and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:15.2. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Barb Behnke, Kathie Schrieber, Terri West-

dale and Terri Wilken took fifth place.

Cindy Antonik, Ann DiFrancesca, Josie Fitzsimmons and Dawn Grunwald combined to take first place in the Prep Division's 200-yard medley relay with a record time of 2:10.8. Cheryl Takata finished second in the 50-yard freestyle in 28.6, Dawn Grunwald was sixth in 30.6 and Sue Levand was sixth in the individual medley.

First place in the 50-yard butterfly went to Cindy Antonik with a 30.9 clock.

(Continued on next page)

600 Club

- 506—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-185-212 Feb. 13.
- 506-244—Rosemarie Imburgia, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 187-175-244 Feb. 25.
- 515—Bette Laurance, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 203-180-202 Feb. 20.
- 516—Jean Stellan, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 199-182-204 Feb. 14.
- 518—Irma Reasler, bowling for Onyx in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-173-189 Feb. 25.
- 519—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 216-176-192 Feb. 4.
- 524—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 174-201-209 Feb. 13.
- 523-226—Deborah Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 226-185-172 Feb. 13.
- 523—Shirley Schultz, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 203-196-182 Feb. 27.
- 512—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-187-203 Feb. 13.
- 522—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 185-185-212 Feb. 6.
- 522—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 172-214-196 Feb. 4.
- 521—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Village Sport Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 189-203-189 Feb. 1.
- 520—Marge Carlson, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 184-196-206 Feb. 13.
- 519—Jean Sicilian, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-199-200 Feb. 13.
- 518—Joan Plywack, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 220-188-190 Feb. 14.
- 518—Jean Ruchman, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 219-204-155 Feb. 9.
- 518—Esther Soukup, bowling for Diamonds in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-185-188 Feb. 18.
- 516—Bonnie Kuhn, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 216-184-176 Feb. 27.
- 515—Isobel Kosi, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 189-192-194 Feb. 14.
- 514—Jan Braderick, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-160-223 Feb. 6.
- 512—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 216-177-179 Feb. 27.
- 512—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 206-182-182 Feb. 25.
- 511—Doris Takada, bowling for Arlene's Angels in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 180-187-204 Feb. 11.
- 510-225—Marilyn Lange, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 225-166-179 Feb. 6.
- 509—Isobel Kosi, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-188-188 Feb. 13.
- 508—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 171-193-204 Feb. 14.
- 506—Gert Goffinski, bowling for Molar Rollers in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 218-170-178 Feb. 18.
- 504—Betty Smart, bowling for Betty's Beauties in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 206-210-150 Feb. 4.
- 504—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 172-215-178 Feb. 4.
- 503—Jan Braderick, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 206-172-188 Feb. 14.
- 503—Marge Carlson, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 205-202-158 Feb. 27.
- 503—Elnore Nirva, bowling for Jetset in Arlington Assoc. Newcomers at Beverly, hit 222-183-180 Feb. 22.
- 504—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 182-233-169 Feb. 14.
- 504—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 179-209-178 Feb. 6.
- 504—Marion Schwedler, bowling for Sebastian Realty in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 187-154-243 Feb. 4.
- 503—Ethel Juenger, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 171-204-188 Feb. 14.
- 503—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 177-188-188 Feb. 27.
- 503-225—Bette Laurance, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 225-169-189 Feb. 27.
- 503—Mary Hennessey, bowling for Hot Shots in Arlington Newcomers Mixed at Elk Grove, hit 164-207-192 Jan. 8.
- 502—Judy Coston, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 171-204-188 Feb. 14.
- 501—Jan Braderick, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at

Hoffman, hit 189-180-212 Feb. 20.

501—Betty Peterman, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 201-150-210 Feb. 6.

501—Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 178-195-188 Jan. 29.

501—Deborah Leja, bowling for Pousse Cafe in Ten Pin Tattlers at Beverly, hit 191-195-175 Feb. 25.

500—Lu Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 216-207-137 Feb. 6.

500-228—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-222-141 Feb. 13.

500—Vi Douglas, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-181-193 Feb. 13.

500—Lou Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 187-209-163 Feb. 27.

500—Vi Douglas, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 210-188-161 Feb. 27.

500—Jeanne Koehler, bowling for Coca Loka in Ten Pin Tattlers at Beverly, hit 193-173-193 Feb. 25.

500—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-183-180 Feb. 13.

500—Sophie Topp, bowling for Emeralds in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-187-198 Feb. 25.

500—Ruth Baurhyte, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 188-190-199 Feb. 27.

500—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 189-169-199 Feb. 14.

500—Joan Christensen, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 208-169-180 Feb. 6.

500—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 185-172-200 Jan. 29.

500—Doris Tadaka, bowling for Arlene's Angels in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 167-213-176 Feb. 4.

500—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 212-158-185 Feb. 6.

500—Bette Laurance, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-173-184 Feb. 13.

500—Gert Welterha, bowling for Roselle Florist in Wednesday Ladies Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 143-213-199 Feb. 3.

500—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 180-163-212 Feb. 14.

500—Nancy Porcelius, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 203-170-181 Feb. 14.

500—Esther Stirber, bowling for Meyer Material Co. in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 184-170-201 Feb. 11.

500—Joan Angelo, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 139-212-203 Feb. 11.

500—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 192-176-186 Feb. 25.

500—Helen Timmel, bowling for Gateway Supply Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 183-178-183 Feb. 1.

500—Maxine Moehling, bowling for Maitre D' Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 171-170-213 Feb. 8.

500—Bonnie Kuhn, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 184-192-177 Feb. 20.

500—Gloria Willie, bowling for Wing Dings in Nat'l Teachers at Beverly, hit 202-180-171 Feb. 17.

500—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 222-171-160 Feb. 13.

500—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 177-155-220 Feb. 27.

500—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 194-177-180 Feb. 27.

500—Marlene Smith, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 203-161-187 Feb. 1.

500—Ruth Baurhyte, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 180-212-159 Feb. 13.

500—Gloria Lucchesi, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 206-154-191 Feb. 20.

500—Ann Neumann, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 170-210-170 Feb. 27.

500—Betty Peterman, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 170-169-211 Feb. 20.

257—Joan Angelo, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 257 Feb. 4.

255—Robert Proffitt, bowling for Acme Gravure in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 145-255-137 Feb. 8.

255—Verlene Walsh, bowling for Spares in Roller Bowlers at Beverly, hit 137-141-255 Feb. 3.

256—Jules Fuchs, bowling for Foul Falls in Bruning Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 256-164-154 Feb. 15.

254—Bill Hartmann, bowling for Seno & Sons in Tuesday Night at Beverly, hit 254-140-202 Feb. 16.

226—Lou Lass, bowling for Kelly's Ranchwear in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 226 Feb. 18.



MIKE MANDELE, Arlington's steady senior forward, soft touches a shot over reserve guard Bill Besenhofer of Maine West. Mandele helped lead

the Cardinals to the Prospect Regional title, but it took an overtime to do it, 80-76.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Elk Grove Bantams Handle Dundee

The Elk Grove Village Bantam hockey team defeated Dundee VFW 3-2 in the playoff finals at the Polar Dome to tie their series at one game apiece. The

Rally Gives Elk Grove Win

A third-period rally enabled Elk Grove's Bantam hockey team to edge Northbrook, 4-3.

Ron Cleckler scored for Elk Grove in the first period, assisted by Mark Gustafson and Bill Halpenny, for a 1-0 lead. Then Northbrook scored twice in the second period and once in the third session to take a 3-1 lead with only six minutes remaining.

Then Elk Grove put on an exciting, last-ditch rally to pull the game out of the fire. First Halpenny scored on assists by Cleckler and Robby Goeske to narrow the gap to 3-2.

Larry Mitsch put the tying and winning goals into the net. The tying tally was assisted by Cleckler and Goeske and the winner came on assists from Cleckler and Halpenny.

championship game is scheduled for Thursday, March 11 at 9:30 p.m.

Elk Grove overcame some big obstacles to win the game.

Before the game, Elk Grove was notified that their protest of the first game in the series had not been upheld.

Elk Grove scored first on a goal by Larry Mitsch, assisted by Bob Connelly and Bob Lamantia. After Dundee tied the score, Ron Cleckler scored, assisted by Larry Mitsch, to give Elk Grove a 2-1 halftime lead.

In the second half, Elk Grove was the victim of some unusual penalties. With 16 minutes left in the game, two separate penalties were called on EG on one play, giving Dundee a two-man advantage.

But Steve Cimino was magnificent in the nets, stopping the attack time and time again.

Then with 10 minutes left, the same rare penalties were called again on one play, again giving Dundee a two-man advantage. This time they capitalized to tie the game 2-2.

Elk Grove played very cautiously to avoid any more penalties, with only one or two players making offensive moves, but captain Bill Halpenny was put in the penalty box in the last minute. But Elk

Pirates Head 'Cats, Cards

Palatine captured eight blue ribbons and dominated the high jump, pole vault and mile run events in rocketing past Arlington and host Wheeling in indoor track action.

The Pirates just about doubled the point productions of the Cards and Wildcats, collecting 67½ tallies to 35 for the runnerup hosts. Arlington netted 33½ points but was completely shut out of the winner's circle.

Jim Brandt led a 1-2-3 Palatine showing in the high jump with a triumphant 5-10 leap. In the pole vault and mile run the Pirates also snared three of the top four slots, Phil Lindberg pacing the vaulters and Scott Williams heading up the mile field.

Other firsts notched by Palatine included Brian Barnett's 10:02 effort in the two mile, Jay Dubiago's 5.8 for the 50-yard dash and Fred Miller's 2:03.1 for the 880. The Pirates also dominated both relay runoffs.

Wheeling captured all the rest of the firsts. Joe Olson topped both hurdles races, Dave Helmer raced to victory in the 440, Tom Hozkopf got off a winning 44-4 shot put and Dan Danielson sailed 19-4 to cop number one honors in the long jump.

Arlington took second in both relay races and individually were paced by Tim Sands with seconds in both the 50 dash and shot put.

On the soph level Steve Wilhelm's victories in the 440 and 880 helped the 'Cats savor a team triumph with 52½ points to 44½ for Palatine and 40 for the Cards.

Arlington won the frosh meet, polling 63 tallies to 42½ for the Pirates and 30½ for the hosts.

PALATINE 67½ WHEELING 35 ARLINGTON 33½

Shot put — Won by Hozkopf (W) 44-4; 2nd, Sands (A) 43-5½; 3rd, Corrado (A) 43-½; 4th, Moore (A) 43-0.

High jump — Won by Brandt (P) 5-10; 2nd,

Hughes (P) 5-6; 3rd, Niedlinger (P) 5-8; 4th, Mills (A) 5-4.

Long jump — Won by Danielson (W) 19-4; 2nd, Mills (A) 18-4; 3rd, Grupe (P) 17-9; 4th, Dubiago (P) 17-8.

Pole vault — Won by Lindberg (P); 2nd, Mudge (A) 12-0; 3rd, Strehler (P); 4th, Kirk (P).

Two-mile run — Won by Barnett (P) 10:02.0; 2nd, Johnson (W) 10:33.0; 3rd, Gary (P) 10:37.3; 4th, Johnson (P) 10:37.4.

50-yard H.H. — Won by Olson (W) 7-2; 2nd, Graham (A) 7-4; 3rd, Mundschenk (P) 7-5.

60-yard dash — Won by Dubiago (P) 5.9; 2nd, Sands (A) 6.0; 3rd, Danielson (W) 6.1; 4th, Bebeau (W) 6.1.

800-yard run — Won by Miller (P) 2:03.1; 2nd, Jarm (A) 2:04.5; 3rd, Splitz (A) 2:06.0; 4th, Schumann (W) 2:07.4.

Four-lap relay — Won by Palatine, 1:10.9; 2nd, Arlington, 1:13.3; 3rd, Wheeling, 1:14.0.

440-yard dash — Won by Helmer (W) 55.0; 2nd, Kirk (P) 55.3; 3rd, tie, York (A) and Stanner (P) 56.3.

50-yard L.H. — Won by Olson (W) 6.5; 2nd, Mundschenk (P) 7.0; 3rd, Graham (A) 7.0; 4th, Miller (P) 7.1.

Mile run — Won by Williams (P) 4:44.3; 2nd, Johnson (W) 4:57.0; 3rd, Gary (P) 5:08.2; 4th, Johnson (P) 5:09.2.

12-lap relay — Won by Palatine, 4:07.8; 2nd, Arlington 4:10.0; 3rd, Wheeling 4:11.3.

Maine South Nips Hersey In Track Test

Hersey dropped a narrow varsity decision to Maine South but turned the tide on the Hawks at the frosh-soph level in indoor track action.

Maine squeezed out a 56-53 nod in the varsity competition. The Huskies managed to garner half a dozen blue ribbons despite the loss with Tom Crabb leading the way.

Crabb bagged firsts in both the 50 high hurdles and 50 low hurdles races, teammate Gordon Halcrow netting a runnerup prize in the highs. Frank Walsworth meanwhile recorded a win in the two-mile at 10:29.6. John Jones was first in the 880 at 2:07.2, Leon Zasady went 12-6 to head up the pole vault competition and Ed Rieger won the mile with a 4:38.6 clocking, Jones netting a second.

The frosh-soph verdict went the way of the Huskies 53½ to 50½. John Heide-mann keyed the victory with wins over both the hurdles courses.

Other Hersey firsts were established by Greg Hale in the high jump, Robertson in the shot put, Dave Kuntz in the 50 dash, Burridge in the mile, Dan Lieder in the 880 and Mike Bova in the long jump.

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional.

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches or administrators, on a high school level, or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired.

Speak out on sports.

Write:
Fan's Forum
Sports Department
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

THE BEST IN Sports

'Y' Girls In District

(Continued from preceding page)

ing. Cheryl Takata was first in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03.1 and Jemma Allen was sixth in 1:07.2.

Josie Fitzsimmons took third in the 50-yard backstroke in 34.6 with Deanne Joseph fourth in 35.5 and Jemma Allen sixth in 35.7.

Third place in the 50-yard breaststroke went to Ann DiFrancesca with a 37.2. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jemma Allen, Cindy Antonik, Dawn Grunwald and Cheryl Takata took second place with a 1:57.9.

The Prep Division took second in class points headed by a first place finish by the 200-yard medley relay team of Sue Dragon, Jodi Epstein, Karen Jore and Sue Stahnke with a 2:08.9.

Betty Lou Evans was fifth in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:27.7 and Pat Sipple was sixth with a 2:29.5.

Lee Ann Doehler set a new record while winning the 50-yard freestyle in

25.9. Third place went to Karen Jore in 28.3. Kay Corbett nabbed first place in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:34.2. In the 100-yard butterfly Jodi Epstein was second with a 1:16.6.

In the 100-yard freestyle Lee Ann Doehler was second in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:00.7 and Carol Geisler was fourth in 1:04.8. Kay Corbett was second and Lisa Baysinger fourth and Sue Dragon fifth in the 100-yard backstroke.

The 100-yard breaststroke was won by Sue Stahnke in 1:18.5 as Sandy Gabler took third in 1:22.1. Kay Corbett, Lee Doehler, Karen Jore and Carol Geisler combined to take first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a record time of 1:50.7.

Northwest junior girls accumulated more points than any other team.

In the Intermediate Division the four-some of Sue Chips, Mary Fitzsimmons, Janice Takata and Sue Iverson combined

to take first place in the 200-yard medley relay with a 2:08.6.

Barb Volden was second in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:18.4. Kathy Dalton was first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 26.5 and Janice Takata was second in 2:37.3 and Sue Chips fourth in 2:40.8 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Barb Volden was second in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:02.6. Sue Chips took fourth in 1:15.0 and Mary Fitzsimmons took sixth in 1:19.9 in the 100-yard backstroke. Kathy Dalton nabbed first place in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.5.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Kathy Dalton, Sue Gabler, Sue Iverson and Barb Volden took first place as the Northwest intermediates accumulated the most points in their division.

Sectional Pairings

AT AURORA EAST
Glenbard East vs. St. Charles

AT CARBONDALE CENTRAL
Breese (Mater Dei) vs. Mounds Meridian
Nashville vs. Carbondale Central

AT DECATUR
Springfield Lanphier vs. Lincoln

AT DIXON
Rochelle vs. Fulton

AT EDWARDSVILLE
Granite City vs. East St. Louis (Sr.)

AT ELDORADO
Benton vs. Joppa

AT HINSDALE CENTRAL
St. Patrick vs. York

AT JACKSONVILLE
Quincy Catholic vs. Hamilton

AT JOLIET CENTRAL
Marist vs. Thornridge

AT NORMAL UNIVERSITY
Mendota vs. Pontiac

AT FREMD
Wheeling vs. New Trier East

AT PARIS
Mattoon vs. Robinson

AT PEORIA RICHWOODS
Peoria Woodruff vs. Farmington

AT ROCK ISLAND
Galva vs. Kewanee

URBANA
Cissna Park vs. Danville

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Men March 13

At Ten Pin Bowl, Barrington

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Gore Oil Company vs. Wheel Inn

On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Buick in Evanston

On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Hoffman Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Int'l Iron Works



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Lattof Chevrolet Cruises In High Speed

"T" minus four weeks and counting

That's all the time that remains on the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League schedule and barring a complete collapse by Lattof Chevrolet, this quintet will rocket into the playoffs opposite Doyle's Striking Lanes.

Lattof teammates Lorrie Koch and Donna Reinhardt parlayed series at Elk Grove Bowl of 602 and 594, respectively, to leave little doubt in the second round championship.

Lorrie's booming 232 middle game and Donna's opening 228 paved the road to a seven-point Lattof sweep over Thunderbird Country Club. The blitz maintained a 10-point gap between the league leaders and second place Doyle's.

La Schoenberger showed the way for the challengers who also swept seven points from Des Plaines Lanes, but

failed to gain ground on Lattof. La belted out games of 199, 216 and 175 for a 584 to barely edge Des Plaines in all three games.

Doyle's crept by in the opener, 815-792 before managing five-pin squeakers over the final two games. The stinging setbacks all but eliminated Des Plaines from the running at 17 points behind.

Morton Pontiac's Betty Barnard exploded for the only other 600 series of the evening off inflated games of 169, 244, 187 Betty's heroics paced Morton to a 5-2 decision over Arlington Park Towers.

Arlington, with relatively consistent scores, spotlighted Harriet Fuchs who combined 182, 200, 214 for a 596. The Arlington quintet of Harriet (214), Marge Carlson (213), Glenda Austin (201), Peggy Wales (198) and Mary Lou Koff (176)

totalled 1002 in the finale to rate as one of the most robust sums of the season.

In the final matchup, Shirley Schultz' 206, 172, 208-687 helped Girard-Bruna Associates upset Franklin-Weber Pontiac by a 7-0 count.

Substitute Tosh Inshari's 208 and Peggy Harris' 207 contributed to the Girard domination. Other 200-plus scores were registered by Jean Sicilian (204), Bonnie Kuhn (204) and Nancy Porcelius (203).

STANDINGS

Lattof Chevrolet	...	64
Doyle's Striking Lanes	...	54
Des Plaines Lanes	...	47
Arlington Park Towers	...	44
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	...	37
Morton Pontiac	...	32
Girard Brunas Associates	...	29
Thunderbird Country Club	...	29

PADDOK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Thunderbird Country Club	138 185 166 489
Ladd	191 149 136 476
Kamenske	204 148 148 500
Sicilian	143 165 149 457
Wayne	141 150 146 437
Lange	817 797 745 2359
Lattof Chevrolet	167 194 178 539
Koff	146 180 172 478
Pieckhardt	174 187 188 550
Wach	182 238 182 602
Reinhardt	222 186 178 584
	891 855 897 2743
Morton Pontiac	165 155 183 514
Baurhite	180 185 170 535
Broderick	189 244 187 600
Barnard	150 188 190 518
Lasa	180 165 177 523
Yurs	844 838 907 2683
Arlington Park Towers	158 142 176 476
Kob	165 145 213 533
Carlson	168 186 198 552
Fuchs	182 204 184 570
Austin	168 169 201 532
	839 818 1002 2690
Des Plaines Lanes	163 182 208 548
Porcelius	189 159 142 487
Neumann	158 184 106 422
D Harris	158 171 304 551
Kuhn	136 172 146 452
Lohse	792 840 806 2440
Doyle's Striking Lanes	186 165 149 490
Croston	159 149 147 455
Laurance	187 165 181 483
Whitmore	154 166 181 481
Nichols	199 210 176 584
Schoenberger	815 846 813 2473
Girard-Bruna	174 174 174 522
Douglas (abs)	206 172 208 587
Schultz	206 183 188 540
Inshari	166 154 187 547
Christensen	185 207 170 562
P Harris	939 870 908 2718
Franklin Weber Pontiac	178 182 153 534
Juenger	165 174 147 456
Lucchesi	126 147 135 408
Peterman	187 161 184 532
Plymuck	147 140 177 464
Lindenberg	774 814 806 2394

Harris Registers 690, Thullen Rolls 683

Webster defines "captain" as a leader of a team a dominant figure

One need not wonder why Bill Harris co-captains his Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant entry in the Paddock Classic Traveling League

All Bill did Saturday night was roll games of 258, 209, 228 to etch his name opposite the top series of the year, a splendid 690!

But despite this incredible achievement, the spotlight was not stationary. During the course of the evening, it also focused on Hank Thullen, who solved the Rolling Meadows Lanes equally well and garnered a 248, 243, 194-683, for the

league's second best effort.

Fred Hansen was next to receive the glare off his blistering scores of 224, 231, 216-671 as the scratch bowlers made shambles of the pins

And while these three keggers were near perfection Saturday, they hardly disturbed Casper DeWitt's record-setting 757 twelve years ago

Others to nick the 600 barrier were George Schmidt who parlayed a 245 opener into a 632, Bob Glaser, who capped a 238 for a 622 and Wally Lothouse, who hit 216, 211-614

Tom Kouras erupted for a 243 finale to finish with a 605 as did Russ Grosch off

games of 227 and 217. Doug Verdonek, with tallies consistently hovering around the 200 mark, completed the elite 600 list with a 601.

Dick Kamin, despite failing to top 600, rammed home a whopping 252. John Giovannelli added a 222 and Ernie Koche, a pair of 212's.

The robust barrages climaxed the second straight week of heart-stopping team duels.

Schmidt's 632 and a 590 by John Koenig were enough to pace Uncle Andy's Cow Palace to a seven-point sweep over International Iron Works, but only by a mere 10 pins in the middle contest.

Hoffman Lanes, off Wally's 614, erased a 583 by Ken Heise en route to another blitz over Wheel Inn. The feat was ac-

complished by one pin in the opener and 14 in the nightcap.

Harris quintet only captured one game, but their 1050-950 margin of victory carried over into the total pin category and netted one point for the slim 2971-2970 difference over Buick-in-Evanston.

Thullen's 683 still wasn't enough for Gaare Oil in a 5-2 loss to Morton Pontiac.

STANDINGS

Buick in Evanston	...	54
Uncle Andy's	...	44
Hoffman Lanes	...	39
Gaare Oil Company	...	33
Int'l Iron Works	...	29
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	...	29
Morton Pontiac	...	26
Wheel Inn	...	24

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

International Iron Works	164 200 168 533
Sternberg	173 217 203 593
Heagney	209 196 151 556
Horwitz	187 187 155 529
Catalano	178 149 197 524
Lobinsky	891 961 875 2717
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	176 181 154 511
Simonis	181 207 132 520
Koenig	138 182 190 511
Jacobs	245 198 199 622
Schmidt	171 202 187 560
Eberl	921 961 922 2804
Morton Pontiac	200 204 161 565
Zikes	171 187 167 540
White	212 158 211 582
Koche	178 184 241 605
Kouras	186 215 238 622
Glaser	830 948 1041 2814
Gaare Oil Company	168 198 177 543
Jordan	194 243 184 583
Thullen	189 155 178 492
Kirkham	125 202 128 457
Haase	193 199 192 584
Borvig	908 997 808 2709
Hoffman Lanes	203 182 184 569
Garchie	153 208 160 521
Lab	183 179 186 548
Geiersbach	174 171 173 518
Aubert	216 187 211 614
Lothouse	928 927 914 2770
Wheel Inn	222 146 174 542
Gloxannell	190 150 186 535
Wettenstrom	145 192 186 523
Ab In	178 167 171 517
Yonan	192 197 204 593
Heise	928 872 900 2700
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	212 207 182 601
Verdonek	256 208 225 690
Harris	189 183 174 546
Lau	204 169 184 557
J Smith	189 183 206 577
Christensen	1050 941 960 2971
Back in Evanston	224 231 218 671
Hansen	157 183 195 535
Truitt	183 184 259 629
Kamin	227 217 161 605
Grosch	189 183 178 570
Olson	950 1018 1002 2970

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill



International show

Youth will play an important role in the upcoming International Kennel Club show at Chicago's International Amphitheatre April 3 and 4. Competition for the younger set at the nation's largest dog show will feature junior showmanship, junior dog judging, children's obedience demonstration and a children's stake in the field trial's exhibition

Junior showmanship centers around the young competitor's ability to handle and show his dog, not on the quality of the dog. However, the dog must be owned by the junior exhibitor or a member of his immediate family and be eligible to compete in dog shows or obedience trials. Four divisions are offered: Novice, ages 10-12 and 13-14, and Open Class, ages 10-12 and 13-14. The children's obedience demonstration is open to any boy or girl ages 10-18 and will be judged working in a group. Basic Novice Class work will be covered.

Field trials exhibition features Retrievers or Irish Water Spaniels. The children's stake is for juniors who have not yet reached their 16th birthday. Dogs entered in this event need not be entered in the bench show.

One of the more popular features is the junior dog judging contest, open to juniors 10-20 years of age, including Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H members with dog projects. The contest is based on actual placing of American Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds and Boxers plus expressed reasons for the placing. In addition to trophies to the top ranking six contestants, special awards are made to the high individuals representing Boy and Girl Scout troops and 4-H clubs.

Entry deadline for the show is Wednesday, March 17. Entry blanks and complete information concerning the show may be obtained by contacting the International Kennel Club, 4300 S. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. 60609. Telephone is 927-5580, Ext. 215.

Air traveler

A seeing-eye dog named Theda that loves chocolate bars and applause is sporting a new medal on her collar — awarded by Air Canada for traveling 250,000 air miles with her blind master.

George Cohen said he and Theda reached the mark after 10 years of flying together. He has visited thousands of children, explaining the importance of eye care and safety, while Theda demonstrates her guiding abilities.

In an airplane, the dog curls up at her master's feet and keeps a watchful eye on him, while making the trip in silence. According to Travel Weekly, which published the item, nothing was said about what the dog preferred at "Coffee-Tea or Milk" time.

Obedience Match

Northwest Obedience Club has announced its Spring Obedience Match, which will be held at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, on Sunday, April 18.

There will be five regular classes and four non-regular classes. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with the judging starting at 10 a.m.

Barks & Bays -- In 1970 the American Kennel Club registered 1,054,225 dogs, an increase of 83,125 over the 1969 registrations.



Hank Thullen



Bill Harris

Master Thief

Tom Morrow of the Oakland Raiders intercepted at least one pass in eight straight games to own a pro football record.

Bowling Highlights

At Rolling Meadows

Paula Betzold of the Bouncers had the high series of 596, with games of 191-180-224 in the Wednesday Morning Melodies league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Marilyn Elliott of the Twisters had a 514 series on games of 197-168-151; Claire Bakowski of the Silverbirds had a 508 series and games of 174, 171 and 163; Barbara Bode of the same team had a 190 game. Eileen Darnstaedt of the Impossible Dreamers marked up a 505 series and games of 196, 160 and 149. Mary Proball had a 495 series. Helen Daly a 489, Edith Anderson 482 and Phyllis Bloss 473. Several split conversions were made, including Kay Camp, 5-10, Barbara Bode, 5-7, Lorrie Hamilton, 5-10 and Anna Lea Garrison, 5-7.

In the Thursday Eye Openers bowling league, the Rubies fired a 2120 series and 782 game. Top bowlers were Esther Soukup with 568-208, Angie Pilcher with 560-201, Pam Snell with 521-210, Edwina Heisig with 520-214, Shirley Twigg with 508-190, Wilfa Funk with 200, Marilynne Mack with 195, Nora Amato with 192 and Grace Lisching with 190. Shirley Thuer converted the 7-9 split and Shirley Twigg picked up the 5-7.

At Beverly Lanes

There were 11 200-or-better games with handicaps balled in the Elks Ladies Aux-

iliary bowling league as the Pirates remained in first place by nine points. The Cubs and Expos are tied for second, the Padres are fourth, and the Dodgers fifth. The high handicap games were by Shirley Juretschke with 222, Betty Hennessey with 217, June Lam with 216, Rosanne Glueckert with 212, Alice Froula with 211, Pat Greener with 207, Doris Kelly with 205, Peg Holmes with 202, Joyce Stade with 200, Nan Larsen with 200 and sub Ginny Leitz with 203.

At Des Plaines

Earl Barnhart recently performed an unusual feat in the Sportsmen's Men's Bowling league at Des Plaines. Barnhart, a member of the Sugar Bowl team, rolled a 563 series for three consecutive weeks.


At Rose Bowl

Ellen Woelke had high series of 591 and Harriet Thielke high game of 244 in the Cambridge Quartette league at Rose Bowl. Other high series were Jill Klein's 583 and Pam Simpkins' 564, with other top games being Jane Vogt's 218 and Connie Draves' 217. Johnnie Frankie converted the 2-7-10 split. The Swingers are still in first place, Team No. 15 in second and the X-Sperts in third.


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'68 Pont. Cpe. **\$1595**

'67 Buick Air Cond. **\$1595**

'68 Ramb. Awt. Air Cond. **\$1495**

'68 Ford Four door **\$995**



Bargain Specials

'66 Pontiac **\$895**

'67 Ford Conv. **\$895**

'65 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan **\$795**

'66 Dodge **\$759**

'66 Ford Wagon **\$595**

'66 Plymouth Coupe **\$595**

'65 MUSTANG Coupe **\$695**

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What Our Readers Say:

Wild Life Bills Deserve Support

Dr. Albert Schweitzer once stated, "A man is ethical only when life, as such, is sacred to him, that of plants and animals as that of his fellow man, and when he develops himself helpfully to all life that is in need of help."

There is much life in need of help these days. The list of endangered species grows longer with each sunset. Yet, man clings to his frontiersman attitude that animal life is cheap. We have driven entire species into museum cases and have created voids in our garden for fun and profit only to learn that we lack the omnipotence to recreate the cycle of life and death.

Yet, there have always been those who care for all living things, and over the years, they have worked to save remnants of species in hopes that the hour glass could be turned before the final grain of sand had slipped through the cylinder and disappeared forever.

Sometimes, legislation is offered, but there are always the selfish interests who protest loudly and their cries of ruin

drown the soft voices and tears of those who are concerned for the lives and well being of our wild creatures. So, the legislation dies, and so the list grows longer.

Again there is hope. There are three bills, introduced in the Senate in January, which could turn the hour glass. They are S.249, S.273, and S.78. They have all been introduced before. They all need our support if they are to become public law.

If anybody thinks that endangered species should not be hunted, trapped, or poisoned, they should support Sen. Alan Cranston's 'Nature Protection Act' (S.249). If anybody thinks that the Federal Predator Control Program, which is nothing more than widespread poisoning of large carnivores, should be relegated to oblivion, they should support S.273 proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson. If anybody thinks that wild creatures deserve a better fate than being driven into clearings and shot from aircraft, they should support S.78 also introduced by Sen. Nelson.

If we are to be a nation of ethical men, we are obligated to give our silent, wild creatures the voice they need for survival.

Ann Jardine
Arlington Heights

Reassured By Review

I want to thank you for the review of "Love Story" by Jan Sieferman of Arlington High School, on your Youth page in Feb. 26 Herald.

After hearing on all the TV Talk shows about how beautiful and touching this book is (even required reading in the schools in some cities) I read it, which can be easily done in one sitting — well, I thought if that's a great love story, I must be more old-fashioned than I realized.

Everything in your "Sitting In Review" agrees with my opinion on the book, and I wonder if the schools who have this book as required reading are advocating vulgar language and fornication in college dorms as a perfect love? I'll stick with Jane Eyre.

Just had to let you know how this item in your paper has given me some confidence in my personal judgment, in opposition to Mike Douglas and Virginia Graham, and everyone else on television.

Mrs. Emil Kreischer
Des Plaines

Good Film Choices

As a concerned citizen for my own children and those in our community, I wish to commend the management of the Willow Creek Theatre for their efforts in choosing generally acceptable movies, primarily with the "G" or "GP" ratings. It is because of this that we as a family have been willing to attend the Willow Creek Theatre on a number of occasions, and will continue to do so if films of acceptable good taste continue to be shown.

Palatine has waited long for its own theatre, so that its young people would "have something to do." Now that it is here, let's have the top grade type of entertainment continue to be available!

Orville Schaeffer
Palatine

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Bible Translation Serves Purpose

This is in response to the many letters that you have printed in your paper concerning the modern translation of the Bible entitled "Good News for Modern Man." As an Evangelical Pastor in Elk Grove Village, I sense very deeply this division regarding a translation. I personally am thrilled with the fact that almost 25 million copies have been distributed since its publication in 1966.

This reaction against putting the Bible in the vernacular of the people is not a new one. The great John Wycliffe, who first translated the complete Bible into the English language was known among his detractors by such names as "Dr. Wicked Believer" and "Devil's Instrument." Persecution against his work was so bitter that in 1428, forty-four years after his death, his bones were dug up and burned by order of the Council of Constance. A little more than 100 years later, William Tyndale, whose monumental work was that basis for the King James Version, was seized by ecclesiastical agents and, after trial and imprisonment for sixteen months, was strangled and burned at the stake for translating the Scriptures without proper authorization. A clergyman in London in 1611 attacked the Geneva Bible as denying the Divinity and Messiahship of Jesus Christ. This was the Bible preferred by the Pilgrims who came to America. We have come a long way in that today we only burn the Bibles rather than the translators.

There is no place in the Christian reli-

gion for dishonesty, and yet there seems to be an over abundance of half-truths, which I consider to be dishonest. Several articles referred to the fact that the "Good News for Modern Man" translation omitted the word "Virgin." This is a half-truth. On occasion, where the context warranted, it was translated otherwise. The Greek word "Parthenos" may be the more general sense of a young, unmarried female or the more restricted sense of a female or male without sexual experience, depending on the context. Mary is spoken of as a girl in Luke 1:27 and her virginity is specified in Luke 1:34 with Mary saying to the angel: "I am a virgin," and in Matthew 1:23: "The virgin will become pregnant and give birth to a son."

These are translations from "Good News for Modern Man" version. The Greek word "Haima" is ordinarily translated "blood." Some have denounced the fact that this new translation does not have "through His blood" in Colossians 1:14. The fact is that these words do not appear in Colossians 1:14 in most modern translations, including the Charles Kingsley Williams New Testament and the new American Standard Version. This is because these translations are based upon better editions of the Greek New Testament which omit this spurious addition to Colossians 1:14. They were added by copyists who wanted to make the passage identical with the parallel Ephesians 1:7. The great doctrines of the



Society Can't Force Mother's Love

In the near future, our legislators will be making their decision regarding the repeal of the Illinois abortion law. I feel very strongly that our lawmakers should and will revise this law to reflect the desperate needs of a nation choking itself with every conceivable form of pollution — pollution for which our over-burdening population growth is greatly responsible. However, in this letter, I plan to mainly emphasize the importance of abortion also as a woman's private decision.

Now, to my opponents who say "birth control" is the one and only answer to over-population, I feel they are avoiding realities of life: First, no matter how "organized" one is, a sexual act can occur beautifully and unplanned for, yet later bitterly regretted for many different reasons. And secondly, literally thousands of the girls (many only 12 or 14) and women who seek illegal abortions every year unfortunately do not possess the foresight to use contraceptives of any kind. Planned Parenthood and other related agencies in our cities have and will continue to concentrate their efforts towards this end. But the hard facts state that in Cook County alone each year, 50,000 or more REPORTED illegal abortions are performed. And that number will continue to rise if our restrictive abortion laws are not immediately re-evaluated and changed. Yes, birth con-

trol is essential and will remain the answer for many, but I feel abortion also has its place in this overall picture, as the very necessary backstop in the system of birth control.

Another approach to this problem for many men and women is the limiting of their families in the future to two children, thereby helping to establish a relatively low growth rate. It is an acknowledged fact that the area of our greatest birth rate is not in the ghetto, where only approximately one-fifth of this nation dwells, but in our prolific middle class. I feel it is no longer a respected statement to say: "We plan to have just as many children as we can care for and afford." The earth CANNOT afford them. Even though the U.S. birth rate has declined slightly in the past few years, do not lull yourself into thinking that this is sufficient evidence that all will be "O.K." in a short time. Let me make myself clear again, however, that of course I feel that current families with more than two children are not to be in any way looked down upon. I am concerned with future family size only.

I realize and regret that I have turned some of my friends into enemies by writing this letter, but I have the conviction that one must not be afraid to openly say what he believes. One must also keep his

mind constantly open to the opinions of others. I do not, however, like the emotional, greatly religion-based charges of many of my foes that brand me an advocate of murder. I have given this entire problem much consideration, and have spent hours reading whatever I could, both pro and con. This is something I challenge my adversaries to do more of — acquaint themselves with population problems — we need answers more than we need shouts of "Abortion is murder. End of subject!" I love my child as dearly as any mother could and it is be-

cause of this that I am concerned for his future. I fully realize what abortion is, and I know that God has created a new life from the moment egg and sperm meet. But if that child is not wanted by its mother for no matter what reason, I feel she should not be FORCED by the convictions of others not involved in her life to have that child. Society can force a woman to bear a child, but NEVER to want and love and cherish him as a mother should.

Mrs. Joan Brosseit
Elk Grove Village

Park Rocket Blast-Off?

Recently the residents of Elk Grove Village were asked to vote on a referendum which would provide funds to improve our park district for the benefit of our youth. However, with improvements and expansion there must be proper planning to insure that benefits to some did not become a hindrance or impeachment on the privacy and well-being of others.

Such conditions now exist, even prior to the anticipated expansion and improvement. As an example: over three years ago the Park District erected a rocket ship at Bertram Park, designed to be an aid to children's entertainment. It was placed only 35 feet from the property line of homes bordering the park. The amusement type rocket ship is 35 feet high, and when active children make full use of the facility, it's the same as having a party in the homeowners' back yard. Vandalism has also occurred and fires have been started inside the rocket ship endangering the well-being of unsuspecting children. This coupled with the lack of park supervision in this area seems to be a peril to many children playing in the area. Frequent inquiries and requests have been made over the past few years to the park board to have this play and entertainment complex relocated to a more remote area, not adjacent to private homes. These requests have been met with hollow promises or a complete lack of interest by the park board. Apparently, once a decision is made, there is no way of reversing it to correct the situation or to protect the taxpayer whose rights are infringed upon even though promises were made to evaluate the con-

ditions. It is my strong feeling that this play rocket should be moved and relocated further from the property line as has been requested many, many times. It certainly is most unfortunate that the courts are besieged with legal action prompted by frustrated citizens who find it the only alternative to influencing insensitive public servants. If the same judgment is exercised in future projects of this nature, then those taxpayers whose privacy is infringed upon must be concerned about referendums and park district expansion of facilities and take an active interest to bring about improved evaluation of their needs.

Richard Marasco
Elk Grove Village

Trade Pay Lament Rebutted

The simple rationale used by Evelyn Heinz in her letter protesting a wage freeze in the building trades was enlightening... but also frightening.

So for her benefit, I too will oversimplify to make a point she should understand.

Carpenters in the Chicagoland area get \$8 per hour; common laborers get \$5.50 per hour; plumbers get \$7 per hour; electricians get \$8 an hour. That adds up to \$28.50 per hour for just four men. Minimum.

If each of them works an eight hour day, their wage cost is \$228.00 per day to the guy who foots the bill.

Of course, he also has to pay for land, excavation, the contractors profit, the

fee of the architect and, incidentally, the costs of steel, bricks, lumber, mortar, etc., etc., etc.

I know there are some, but how many people Mrs. Heinz, can afford \$228 per day, per four men... plus land, material and other incidentals? For anything.

If the trades won't do it voluntarily, President Nixon will have to put a stop to the alarming wage increases in the important building industry. Because if he doesn't, people in it are going to have a lot more "no paycheck weeks" than just December and January. So will people in related industries.

And maybe it is just that simple.

Earl W. Lewis
Mt. Prospect

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

parents at least have some control over the ON and OFF switch. What has happened to good old moral values in our society? Where was the (R) on that movie ad? Not in the paper! Not on the theater! From now on, if the show isn't a Disney, before my family enters another theater, I will DEMAND to know the content of even "Kids Shows" at the ticket window.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Auto Sticker Design

A suggestion for coming years would be to have a draft made of a few ideas for the yearly stickers and place these model stickers in the main shopping areas of the town, in the train station or maybe sent to the residential areas and have the people vote on the one they like best.

This would help the village decide on the one that the people would most appreciate.

Thank you for this chance to voice my opinion on the subject.

Cheryl Bjornson
Arlington Heights

Big Help In Teaching

We are writing in rebuttal to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kilpatrick's letter concerning the virgin birth being removed from St. Luke 1:27 in "Good News for Modern Man."

If you would have read further to passage 34 in Luke 1 it states clearly, "Mary said to the angel, I am a virgin. How, then, can this be?" It also states in Matthew 1:22-25, "The virgin will become pregnant and give birth to a son."

We would also like to know what the other innumerable passages, where the virgin birth is removed, are. We use this New Testament version three times a week, and we think it is a big help in teaching us the meaning of Christ's life and teachings.

Students of the eighth grade class
Room 116, St. Zachary School
Des Plaines

Fine Library Service

What a delightful surprise to open my morning Palatine Herald on Wednesday, and find my little girl's picture on the front page.

I would just like to add that the class in origami at which you photographed Miriam was sponsored by, and held at, the Palatine Public Library, without fee. This is but one example of the many fine services offered by the Palatine Public Library to its subscribers.

Judith Gamoran
Palatine

Housing Plan Backed

As a 12-year resident and worker in Arlington Heights, I wish to express my support for the Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's proposal for a low and moderate income housing policy in this community.

In the interest of racial justice, the five-point policy presented to the board of trustees on Feb. 15, must be given calm and intelligent consideration. The future moral and economic character of the village and the entire metropolitan area depends on the acceptance of a plan such as this here and in all other communities.

Carol Garman
Arlington Heights

Abortion 'Morality' Misleading?

"Morality of abortion" is a term familiar to most readers. However, has this become another cliché that is not only meaningless but misleading to innocent bystanders? Consider the meanings of these words, one at a time. How long has it been since you consulted a dictionary for their meanings? Try it.

Another test which should cut through the morass of today's rhetoric is by two simple, but basic questions. Is a human life to be protected by the state, from

intentionally harmful acts of other humans, either single-handedly or collectively? The second part of this test is: When does human life begin?

The answers to these two questions will tell the answer, not only to the morals involved but also the state's only legitimate position.

Paul Tait
Mt. Prospect

Fine Reporting Job

The Board of Directors of the Volunteer Service Bureau in Northwest Cook County would like to express sincere appreciation for the fine reporting job done by Sandra Browning. Her articles and special features have contributed greatly to the growth and present degree of success of the Volunteer Bureau.

We hope you will continue to assign coverage of the Bureau's activities to Sandra. We feel she has contributed most effectively to our efforts to develop and sustain the spirit of volunteerism in Northwest Cook County.

Leon Haring
President
Volunteer Bureau

Police Complimented

Let me express my heartfelt appreciation for the services of the Mount Prospect Police Dept. when Ernie had his heart attack Jan. 30.

Officer Stevens was especially comforting.

Too, I was amiss in not acknowledging your services in June, 1969, when Ernie caught his hand in the power mower and you drove him to Lutheran General.

I compliment you on the way your department is performing and I am fortunate to live here in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Ernest Lamb
Mount Prospect

'Vanished' Is Entertaining

Channel	2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel	5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel	7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel	9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel	11	WTTW (Educa)
Channel	26	WXXW (Educa)
Channel	36	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	44	WSNS (Ind)
7-45	44	The Artist Speaks
8 00	2	Medical Center
	5	Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Jack Benny but Were Afraid to Ask—Special
	7	The Johnny Carson Show
	32	Police Squad
8 25	20	The Paul Harvey Report
8 30	9	TU College—Physical Science
	32	Dr. Kildare
	26	The Not So Valuable Player
	44	News—Roz Deeter
8 45	44	News of the Psychic World—Part I
9 00	2	Hawthorne Five-O
	5	Four in One—The Psychiatrist
	7	The Young Lawyers
	9	Perry Mason
	11	Masterpiece Theatre
	26	The First Churchills
	32	Bureau of Naval Antiques
	32	Of Land and Seas—Western Canada
9 15	44	News—Linda Marshall
	44	News of the Psychic World—Part 2
9 30	20	NBC Playhouse
9 45	44	News—Roz Deeter
9 55	32	Sports/Ski News
10 00	2	News
	5	News—Weather Sports
	6	News—Weather Sports
	9	News—Weather Sports
	9	News—Weather Sports
	11	Mission Possible
	26	Simplifonatic Marie
	32	The Honeymooners
	44	Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
10 30	2	The Murray Close Show
	7	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	9	Movie—'The Bravados'
	9	Greasy Perks
	32	Movie—Hong Kong Confidential
	32	Gene Barry
	44	News—Linda Marshall
11 00	44	The Paul Harvey Report
11 30	44	Underground News—Chuck Collins
12 00	2	Movie—'Teresa', Pier Angeli
	5	The Alvin Show
	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
	32	News
12 25	9	News
12 35	9	Movie—'Dead to the World'
		Rocky Taiton
1 00	5	Farm Forum
	7	Reflexions
1 30	5	News

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It isn't bad enough that we have antiwar militants planting bombs in the U. S. Capitol and other public places.

Now it develops that some of the radicals are boastful as well as violent. They tried to claim credit for a New Jersey refinery blast that subsequent investigation revealed to have been accidental.

Shortly after the explosion at the Humble Oil Co. plant in Linden, N. J.,

last Dec. 5, anonymous antiwar callers reported they had blown it up. But apparently they were just blowhards.

The company said last week it found no evidence of sabotage and put the blame on an overheated reactor.

Well, I personally know very little about bombs, but being a natural born Texan I must say in all modesty that I am something of an authority on bomb-blast.

AND I CAN TELL you that when those militants start fooling around with grandiloquence, they are getting mixed up with powerful stuff.

There is, from my observation, no such thing as a little bit of vainglory. In other words, you don't just perjure yourself about one demolition job and call it a career.

Bragging gets in your blood, like grease paint and printer's ink. You can get hooked on big talk as surely as you can become addicted to heroin. And each time you need a stronger fix.

The next time there is an earthquake in California, I predict the UPI Bureau in Los Angeles will receive an anonymous call.

"You have had many calls like this, but this one is for real," a hard masculine voice will say. "An earthquake will hit this area in 30 minutes."

"AN EARTHQUAKE hit five minutes ago," the UPI man will say.

"Well, we did it to protest Nixon's Laos policy," the caller will say, and hang up.

And next fall when the hurricane season in Florida gets in full swing, a similar call will come into the UPI Bureau in Miami.

"I'm only going to say this once, so get it right. A hurricane will strike Kennedy within 12 hours."

By that time, the radicals will be hard core windbags. Driven by their craving for braggadocio, they'll be threatening to cause the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius and to destroy the earth with 40 days and 40 nights of rain.

The worst part of it is, you can never be sure they won't do it.

Beth Tikvah Club's Sole Purpose—Fun

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates, is celebrating its first anniversary.

The club puts no restrictions on age and its sole purpose is to have fun.

The idea for the club was formulated by Wally Feldman of Hoffman Estates. The club meets every fourth Saturday of the month. Members come from Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Barrington, Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Niles and Des Plaines, and other communities.

Irv Schulwolf took movies of the first four affairs which included a dancing lesson, a mystery night, a luau and a night of folk singing. The movies, along with slides taken at a picnic, were shown at a progressive dinner in September.

Future plans of the club include a Scotch bowling party March 27 at Elk Grove Bowling Lanes, another mystery night, a boat ride, a dinner dance and a picnic.

Couples wishing to become members, may contact Joyce Roteman at 894-1793.

Win At Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The late Harold Vanderbilt invented contract bridge in 1925. Six years later Ely Culbertson came out with his first book, "The Culbertson System of 1931."

This book was so advanced that even today you will find many of its principles as basic parts of every sound system including JACOBY MODERN, standard American, British Acol, Roth-Stone and Kaplan-Sheinwold.

Ely was the first to suggest the use of four no-trump to ask for aces, the grand-slam force and asking bids which are used today.

He was a great player. His bidding was sound. His play distinguished by brilliance.

Today's hand finds Ely making one mild overcall with the West hand and then opening the queen of hearts against South's five-club contract. A sound bid and a normal lead.

South won in dummy and led a diamond to his queen. Ely was on lead with the king. The game was rubber bridge. Most ordinary players would simply lead another heart and force declarer to use up a trump.

Ely saw this play would be hopeless. South surely had seven trumps. Then how could South be hurt? Ely found the way. He played his king of trumps. With-

NORTH		10
♠ A K 10 6 5 4		
♥ A 8 3 2		
♦ 3 2		
♣ J		
WEST		
♠ Q 3		
♥ Q J 9 6 5 4		
♦ K 10 5		
♣ K 6		
EAST		
♠ J 9 8 2		
♥ K 10 7		
♦ J 9 7		
♣ 10 9 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 7		
♥ Void		
♦ A Q 8 6 4		
♣ A Q 8 7 5 3 2		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
1♥	1♠	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q		

out this play South would have ruffed a diamond and eventually lost just one trump trick. After Ely's play he had to lose a diamond and a trump and was down one.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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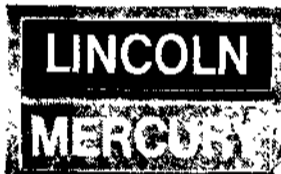
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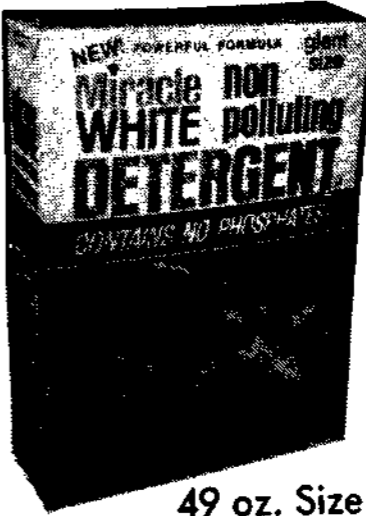
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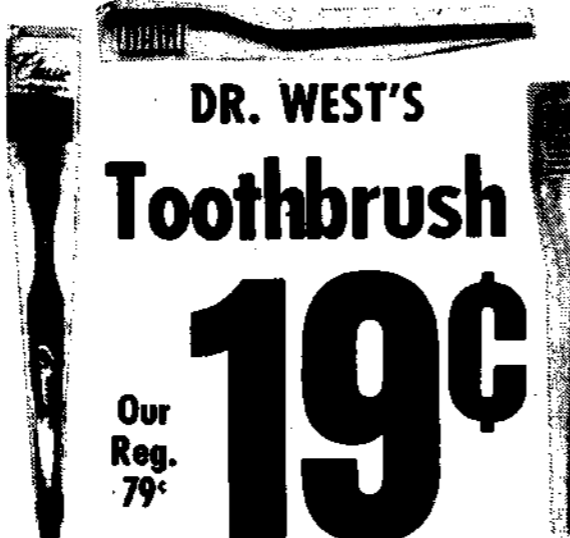
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Advertising.....2	Carpet Cleaning.....76	Electric Appliances.....77	Glazing.....109	Manufacturing Time Open.....155	Riding Instruction.....188	Tree Care.....238
Auto Service.....3	Carpeting.....77	Electrical Contractors.....78	Hair Grooming.....111	Masonry.....156	Rubber Stamps.....202	Trenching.....240
Auto Wash.....4	Catering.....78	Electrical Motors.....79	Hair Styling.....112	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Sandblasting.....203	Truck Hauling.....242
Auto Wash.....5	Cement Work.....79	Electrolysis.....80	Hearing Aids.....113	Moving, Hauling.....162	Secretarial Service.....207	T.V. and Electric.....244
Auto Wash.....6	Commercial Art.....80	Engineering.....81	Home Exterior.....114	Musical Instruction.....164	Septic & Sewer Service.....208	Tapestry.....246
Auto Wash.....7	Computer Service.....81	Excavating.....82	Home Interior.....115	Musical Instrument Rental.....165	Sewing Machines.....213	Tuckpointing.....248
Auto Wash.....8	Consultants.....82	Exhausting.....83	Home Maintenance.....116	Nursery School, Child Care.....167	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....214	Tutoring/Instructions.....250
Auto Wash.....9	Costumes.....83	Fencing.....84	Horse Services.....117	Office Services.....170	Sheet Metal.....217	Upholstering.....251
Auto Wash.....10	Custom Cleaning.....84	Firewood.....85	Insurance.....118	Painting and Decorating.....172	Ski Binding.....218	Vacuum Repairs.....252
Auto Wash.....11	Dancing Schools.....85	Floor Care.....86	Interior Decorating.....119	Patrol & Guard Service.....175	Signs.....219	Watch Repairing.....257
Auto Wash.....12	Design and Drafting.....86	Floor Refinishing.....87	Investigating.....120	Paving.....177	Silp Covers.....221	Wall Papering.....258
Auto Wash.....13	Diet Yourself.....87	Floors.....88	Landscaping.....121	Photography.....178	Slip Covers.....222	Water Softeners.....259
Auto Wash.....14	Doc Service.....88	Furnaces.....89	Laundry Service.....122	Picture Framing.....183	Storms, Sash, Screens.....223	Welding.....261
Auto Wash.....15	Draperies.....89	Furniture Refinishing.....90	Laundry Service.....123	Plastering.....184	Sump Pumps.....224	Well Drilling.....263
Auto Wash.....16	Drumming.....90	Phoebotizing & Repair.....91	Laundry Service.....124	Plumbing (Show).....185	Swimming Pools.....225	Wigs.....265
Auto Wash.....17	Drumming.....91	Purification.....92	Laundry Service.....125	Plumbing, Heating.....186	Tailoring.....226	Window Well Covers.....269
Auto Wash.....18	Drumming.....92	Garages.....93	Laundry Service.....126	Rental Equipment.....187	Tax Consultants.....227	
Auto Wash.....19	Drumming.....93		Laundry Service.....127			
Auto Wash.....20	Drumming.....94		Laundry Service.....128			
Auto Wash.....21	Drumming.....95		Laundry Service.....129			
Auto Wash.....22	Drumming.....96		Laundry Service.....130			
Auto Wash.....23	Drumming.....97		Laundry Service.....131			
Auto Wash.....24	Drumming.....98		Laundry Service.....132			
Auto Wash.....25	Drumming.....99		Laundry Service.....133			
Auto Wash.....26	Drumming.....100		Laundry Service.....134			
Auto Wash.....27	Drumming.....101		Laundry Service.....135			
Auto Wash.....28	Drumming.....102		Laundry Service.....136			
Auto Wash.....29	Drumming.....103		Laundry Service.....137			
Auto Wash.....30	Drumming.....104		Laundry Service.....138			
Auto Wash.....31	Drumming.....105		Laundry Service.....139			
Auto Wash.....32	Drumming.....106		Laundry Service.....140			
Auto Wash.....33	Drumming.....107		Laundry Service.....141			
Auto Wash.....34	Drumming.....108		Laundry Service.....142			
Auto Wash.....35	Drumming.....109		Laundry Service.....143			
Auto Wash.....36	Drumming.....110		Laundry Service.....144			
Auto Wash.....37	Drumming.....111		Laundry Service.....145			
Auto Wash.....38	Drumming.....112		Laundry Service.....146			
Auto Wash.....39	Drumming.....113		Laundry Service.....147			
Auto Wash.....40	Drumming.....114		Laundry Service.....148			
Auto Wash.....41	Drumming.....115		Laundry Service.....149			
Auto Wash.....42	Drumming.....116		Laundry Service.....150			
Auto Wash.....43	Drumming.....117		Laundry Service.....151			
Auto Wash.....44	Drumming.....118		Laundry Service.....152			
Auto Wash.....45	Drumming.....119		Laundry Service.....153			
Auto Wash.....46	Drumming.....120		Laundry Service.....154			
Auto Wash.....47	Drumming.....121		Laundry Service.....155			
Auto Wash.....48	Drumming.....122		Laundry Service.....156			
Auto Wash.....49	Drumming.....123		Laundry Service.....157			
Auto Wash.....50	Drumming.....124		Laundry Service.....158			
Auto Wash.....51	Drumming.....125		Laundry Service.....159			
Auto Wash.....52	Drumming.....126		Laundry Service.....160			
Auto Wash.....53	Drumming.....127		Laundry Service.....161			
Auto Wash.....54	Drumming.....128		Laundry Service.....162			
Auto Wash.....55	Drumming.....129		Laundry Service.....163			
Auto Wash.....56	Drumming.....130		Laundry Service.....164			
Auto Wash.....57	Drumming.....131		Laundry Service.....165			
Auto Wash.....58	Drumming.....132		Laundry Service.....166			
Auto Wash.....59	Drumming.....133		Laundry Service.....167			
Auto Wash.....60	Drumming.....134		Laundry Service.....168			
Auto Wash.....61	Drumming.....135		Laundry Service.....169			
Auto Wash.....62	Drumming.....136		Laundry Service.....170			
Auto Wash.....63	Drumming.....137		Laundry Service.....171			
Auto Wash.....64	Drumming.....138		Laundry Service.....172			
Auto Wash.....65	Drumming.....139		Laundry Service.....173			
Auto Wash.....66	Drumming.....140		Laundry Service.....174			
Auto Wash.....67	Drumming.....141		Laundry Service.....175			
Auto Wash.....68	Drumming.....142		Laundry Service.....176			
Auto Wash.....69	Drumming.....143		Laundry Service.....177			
Auto Wash.....70	Drumming.....144		Laundry Service.....178			
Auto Wash.....71	Drumming.....145		Laundry Service.....179			
Auto Wash.....72	Drumming.....146		Laundry Service.....180			
Auto Wash.....73	Drumming.....147		Laundry Service.....181			
Auto Wash.....74	Drumming.....148		Laundry Service.....182			
Auto Wash.....75	Drumming.....149		Laundry Service.....183			
Auto Wash.....76	Drumming.....150		Laundry Service.....184			
Auto Wash.....77	Drumming.....151		Laundry Service.....185			
Auto Wash.....78	Drumming.....152		Laundry Service.....186			
Auto Wash.....79	Drumming.....153		Laundry Service.....187			
Auto Wash.....80	Drumming.....154		Laundry Service.....188			
Auto Wash.....81	Drumming.....155		Laundry Service.....189			
Auto Wash.....82	Drumming.....156		Laundry Service.....190			
Auto Wash.....83	Drumming.....157		Laundry Service.....191			
Auto Wash.....84	Drumming.....158		Laundry Service.....192			
Auto Wash.....85	Drumming.....159		Laundry Service.....193			
Auto Wash.....86	Drumming.....160		Laundry Service.....194			
Auto Wash.....87	Drumming.....161		Laundry Service.....195			
Auto Wash.....88	Drumming.....162		Laundry Service.....196			
Auto Wash.....89	Drumming.....163		Laundry Service.....197			
Auto Wash.....90	Drumming.....164		Laundry Service.....198			
Auto Wash.....91	Drumming.....165		Laundry Service.....199			
Auto Wash.....92	Drumming.....166		Laundry Service.....200			
Auto Wash.....93	Drumming.....167		Laundry Service.....201			
Auto Wash.....94	Drumming.....168		Laundry Service.....202			
Auto Wash.....95	Drumming.....169		Laundry Service.....203			
Auto Wash.....96	Drumming.....170		Laundry Service.....204			
Auto Wash.....97	Drumming.....171		Laundry Service.....205			
Auto Wash.....98	Drumming.....172		Laundry Service.....206			
Auto Wash.....99	Drumming.....173		Laundry Service.....207			
Auto Wash.....100	Drumming.....174		Laundry Service.....208			

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815—Employment Agencies Female ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Your own private lovely office. Reception, independent responsibility, only occasional stress as you assist popular boss. Fast growing firm. Appearance personality count \$575 to \$600 month FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 10 E. Campbell 394-1700 ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTH PALATINE 10 E. Campbell 394-1700 SHEETS INC. 392-6100 TRAINEE \$500 You'll be trained by ex. Credit Mgr. to interview folks for financial info. If you like public contact & type 40-45 WPM you'll love it here. Free IVY 7:15 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1896 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535 Country Club \$541 Busy phones, greet guests & numbers. Handle bills, help with party plans. Great view of grounds 2 wks. vacation. Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center IBM KEYPUNCH \$93 — \$126 wk FAIRLE & ASSOCIATES 1030 E. NW Hwy Mt. Prospect 255-8282 KEYPUNCH \$350 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 394-0100 FIGURE WORK \$120-Payroll A R Nearby firm KEYPUNCH — HI SALARY Even 6 mo. alpha-numeric ok. Free IVY 7:15 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1896 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535	820 Help Wanted Female IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! LINE PRODUCTION HELP (Morning and Afternoon Shifts) WE WILL TRAIN YOU If you have a good work record and your own transportation. COME IN AND TALK TO BILL STRONG Apply Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. KITCHENS OF Sara Lee 500 WAUKEGAN ROAD DEERFIELD, ILL. 60015 An Equal Opportunity Employer	820—Help Wanted Female SECRETARY To Division Controller Good shorthand & typing skills and accounting training or experience are required. Comprehensive benefit program, salary commensurate with experience. Phone MISS LORETTA DAUM 824-1155, Ext. 236 uop PROCESS DIVISION A Div. of Universal Oil Products Co. 30 Algonquin Road Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 An Equal Opportunity Employer	820—Help Wanted Female \$ TYPISTS \$ \$ CLERKS \$ \$ STENOS \$ HIGH RATES Work the weeks and months of your choice or indefinitely! Interesting, diversified work. NORTH & NORTHWEST SUBURBS Apply MORNINGS Between 10 a.m. & 12 noon or call for appt. 541-1400 We have just what you're looking for! THE DESK SET, INC. 212 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling	820—Help Wanted Female ACCOUNTING CLERKS We now have an opening for accounting clerks with accounting and bookkeeping experience and typing skills necessary to work with sales control data and reports. Our benefits include profit sharing and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions. Phone Mrs. Scott Northern Petrochemical Company 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer REGISTERED NURSES Immediate openings for Registered Nurses on the night shift, full time & part time and on the evening shift — part time. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. 3 OFFICE POSITIONS • Biller-Receptionist • Customer Relations • Order Writer Variety of duties include typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Pleasant office in Palatine. Many fringe benefits including FREE hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. For interview apply in person. A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO. 306 E. Heilen Rd. Palatine	820—Help Wanted Female ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures and ability to type for beginning accounts payable clerk position. Exceptional benefit program; 35 hour week. Phone Mrs. Scott Northern Petrochemical Company 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer REGISTERED NURSES Immediate openings for Registered Nurses on the night shift, full time & part time and on the evening shift — part time. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. 3 OFFICE POSITIONS • Biller-Receptionist • Customer Relations • Order Writer Variety of duties include typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Pleasant office in Palatine. Many fringe benefits including FREE hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. For interview apply in person. A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO. 306 E. Heilen Rd. Palatine	820—Help Wanted Female ORDER TAKER Arlington Service Center is looking for an energetic alert woman to assist and receive orders from our customers. Good phone personality and legible handwriting essential. Congenial office, good starting salary, excellent company benefits. Call for Appointment 278-6900, Ext. 248 GLOBE GLASS & TRIM CO. An equal opportunity employer WOMEN PART TIME Days or evenings HICKORY FARMS Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect 392-5313 ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT MANAGER and General Office position available with large Arlington Hts. apartment complex. Permanent — 5 day week, 9 to 5. Good salary and benefits. CALL ANYTIME 394-3050 3 MEN NEED A BRIGHT GIRL to help them in their sales office. Typing is required. Bookkeeping & dictaphone are helpful. This job includes a large variety of duties. You must like to be busy. Call Mr. Jack Quinn 299-4238 Located in the O'Hare Office Center - Des Plaines, Ill.
820 Help Wanted Female SECRETARY TO TREASURER Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude, & ability with calculator are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits, & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone. Beeline 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250 Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd. Equal opportunity employer EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$10,000 a year including fringe benefits. Attractive poised unencumbered "Glad Friday" type age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl. Write Box P 98 Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. BILLER-TYPIST In our Service Department. Interesting, diversified position in growing company. Must be accurate typist. Many company benefits. OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF ELK GROVE 437-0800 (No Agencies Please) ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Immediate opening for someone with just a little A.P. background. Really great working conditions. Full list of company benefits. Call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-9000 for appt. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call 359-4676 Sell them With A Want Ad.	GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME Knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and various office procedures will qualify you for this part time opportunity. Hours could be adjusted to mutual convenience. Must have own transportation. JOB LOCATED IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE For additional Information and Appointment MRS. DUDKO AT 455-3600 KEYPUNCH OPERATORS TYPISTS - TRANSCRIBERS TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS For Des Plaines or Surrounding Area Experience Necessary White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED Randhurst Shopping Center—On Concourse Level Phone: 392-5230 KEYPUNCH Experienced 029 and 059 operators. Excellent starting salaries and "Big Company" benefits. Merchandise discount. Promotion from within. FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL DOROTHY SISON, 229-2261, Ext. 211 BEN FRANKLIN® Division of City Products Corporation WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES An Equal Opportunity Employer NO AGENCIES, PLEASE SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST Some experience desirable. Should be good typist. • Pension and profit sharing • 2 weeks paid vacation • Paid hospitalization • 7 paid holidays GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS Elk Grove Village 439-6000 INSIDE SALES WOMEN: EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH Full-time openings for career-minded professional sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.	ASST. TO PRES. (O'Hare location) This is a dream opportunity for mature woman who probably has prior work experience and now has her family raised. I am in need of a responsible indiv. desirous of working 3 to 4 days per week performing a variety of administrative duties. You will be the assistant to the president of a dynamic and rapidly growing young company. A good aptitude for figures, light typing, accurate record keeping and a "People meter" personality is important. Very pleasant working conditions — salary commensurate with experience — full benefits. Call Mr. Gunther for details, 693-3500. Management Assistance 8550 W. Bryn Mawr Suite 307 DO YOU LIKE TO SEW? We need a woman with sewing experience to do minor repair work and alterations in our modern, new plant in the Elk Grove Village area. Must have own transportation. Starting salary \$2-\$2.25 per hr., dependent upon ability, with opportunity for increase after 90 days. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Small plant (6 to 8 people) with a friendly work atmosphere. Apply at our Franklin Park office between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL 9113 Belden Ave. Franklin Park 455-3170 EXPERIENCED SALES WOMEN SPORTSWEAR DEPT. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or call Mr. Michaels after 12 noon. WM. A. LEWIS RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT SUBURBS 392-2200 CHICAGO 775-3100 GENERAL OFFICE Northwest suburban manufacturer requires general office help. Typing and filing skills required. Apply in person. PRECISION PAPER TUBE CO. 1033 S. Noel Wheeling, Illinois 537-4250 GIRL FRIDAY For sales office. Light typing, handle phone and moderate bookkeeping. Contact Mrs. Kurdziel. 297-3250 7070 Lyndon Rosemont, Ill. ORDER DESK CLERK Phone work and typing a must. Pleasant working conditions with many benefits. INTERPHOTO CORP. 2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Mr. Miloch 593-2500 PART TIME Earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Beeline Fashions. No delivery or collecting. Call for appt. 558-0320. WAITRESS Luncheons, 5 days including Sat. IGNATZ AND MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141 LOW COST WANT ADS	SECREATRY (Life Shorthand) COST CLK.-ACCTG. CLERK TYPIST (Part Time) For more information call or visit Ed Surek, 498-2000 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Northbrook, Illinois Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Small installation in Centex Industrial Park, needs hard working girl with minimum of 1-yr. experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary, free life and hospitalization insurance, 9 paid holidays, 37 1/2 hr. work week. PRE FINISH METALS INC. 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-2210 RECEPTIONIST Permanent position. Modern facilities. To assist with bookkeeping and typing. Excellent fringe benefits. SCRIBE INTERNATIONALE 5535 Milton Parkway Rosemont, Illinois 60018 Phone 671-0500 Call Mr. Heineman between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer WAITRESSES FULL or PART TIME Lunch or Dinner Experienced NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 1905 E. Higgins (83 & Higgins) Elk Grove CALL 438-5740 AUTO BILLER Experience helpful or will train. Must type 8:30-5, 5 day week. Apply in person or call Mrs. Gumm: 392-6300 ARLINGTON PARK DODGE 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine ORDER DESK Good telephone manners. Congenial office. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appointment at 766-7440 GALAXY CARPET MILLS Elk Grove Village ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Must be able to type, enjoy paper and figure work and be able to organize work. Experience not necessary. 437-5930 Ask for Jim D. Elk Grove Village ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Experience desirable or will train interested party. 8:30-5, 5 day week. Apply in person or call Mrs. Gumm: 392-6300 ARLINGTON PARK DODGE 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine SECRETARY Experienced secretary, typing, shorthand. Starting salary \$500 to \$525 per month, plus company benefits. Call Mr. Ellis: 439-4600 Elk Grove Village	CLERK TYPIST Responsible individual needed to process machine orders, maintain records, prepare billings, etc. Correspond with dealers and customers, and quote standard prices on machines and parts. Previous office experience and good typing skills required. Call personnel 439-8500 WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. An equal opportunity employer EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Executive Director of International Association located in Park Ridge is seeking a qualified, experienced executive secretary. Must have excellent secretarial skills and work well with other people. We are looking for a career minded woman who is interested in finding the right position. Please Call For Interview Appointment Mrs. JACOB — 825-8124 (No Agencies, Please) PERSONNEL COUNSELORS Work in our office. We're expanding our female division. We want to hire aggressive women, not afraid to get on the telephone and talk to companies and applicants. Earnings should be in the \$10,000 bracket. Call Bill Mullins 394-0100 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES WIRER & SOLDERER Experience in Wire Wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern, air conditioned plant. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance. Contact: GEORGE WHALEN 634-3870 NUCLEAR DIODES 103 Scheller Road Prairie View, Ill. MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWING Market research organization desires housewives interested in doing survey interviewing on a part time basis in Chicago and suburbs. Call 664-4067 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays for appointment. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL 2 positions, 20-30 hours. Dependable, conscientious woman to work in Glenview dry cleaning store. Call 724-9533 Want Ads Solve Problems	QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR A growing company needs an inspector with some experience in electro-mechanical testing and inspecting. Some experience in using volt meters, current meters, etc. helpful. GRIGSBY - BARTON 3800 Industrial Drive Rolling Meadows 392-5900 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Hours: 8 to 4:30. 029 & 059 experience. Excellent working conditions. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 An equal opportunity employer BOOKKEEPER For national restaurant chain. Fringe benefits. APPLY IN PERSON ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT Located in the HOLIDAY INN 1000 Busse, Elk Grove GENERAL OFFICE Steno typist and clerk needed for diversified and interesting duties. Good at figure work. Full company benefits. Apply: LIFT PARTS MFG. INC. 2601 E. Oakton Elk Grove Township An equal opportunity employer NOFFS STORAGE AND MOVING 1735 E. Davis Arlington Heights Girl needed with good typing ability for billing dept. Variety of work in a small pleasant company. Call Mr. Henning at 259-2528 for interview. NCR OPERATOR AND BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED Small office in Elk Grove. Must have own transportation. 5 days 8:30-5 p.m. \$125 week to start. Call Mr. Geddes. 439-1000 Dental Assistant Full time. 4 1/2 day week. Experience preferred. 894-2220 COUNTER GIRL Full time, incl. Saturday. 5 days a week. Experience preferred, but will train bright applicant. HEIGHTS CLEANERS 253-2637 SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. Meet those additional expenses selling AVON Products. A wonderful time to start your own business. Call Chicago Suburban 583-5147 965-7070	MANAGER Full time mature woman to manage ladies accessory dept. 40 hours, 5 days, excellent starting salary plus many liberal company benefits. Apply in person. Ladies Accessory Dept. K-MART 8500 Dempster Street Des Plaines, Illinois SECRETARY For estimating department. Typing and shorthand skills. Aptitude for calculations necessary. Fringe benefits. ILLINOIS RANGE CO. 708 Central Road Mount Prospect (CL 3-4930) An Equal Opportunity Employer TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE OR OTHER OFFICE SKILLS Short term. Rolling Meadows and surrounding areas. TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS 824-8156 TYPIST willing to learn keypunch. Active 3 girl office. Hours 9 - 5 p.m. H. GOODMAN AND SONS 90 E. Rawls Road Des Plaines 296-6834 HAIRDRESSER Experienced to take over following. Full or part time. MR. ANTHONY'S BEAUTY SALON CL 3-1286 KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Full time. 1st shift. Minimum one year experience. CCS 593-7200 RECEPTIONIST Our busy personnel office. Work into interviewing. Fun. "Ford Employment" 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 Busse The Convenient Office Center ONE GIRL OFFICE General office procedure, typing and bookkeeping experience necessary. 595-0500 TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Will hire experienced telephone solicitors for setting appts. \$2.50 HR + COMMISSION 394-2721 Mr. Mitchell BOOKKEEPER Typing necessary. Congenial surroundings. Apply in person, 9 to 5 COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tolliver Drive Rolling Meadows Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820 - Help Wanted Female
TYPISTS/STENOS
 TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
 SHORT OR LONG TERM
 TOP PAY • VACATIONS
 Call For Information
 654-4411 654-3900

Angels in Disguise
 temporary office help
 OFFICES IN
 Des Plaines Mt Prospect
 Schaumburg

SECRETARY
 Interesting, challenging position as secretary to our group dept manager. Short hand and some dictaphone hrs 8:30 to 4:30
 Contact Mrs Kinkade
 825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
 LIFE INSURANCE CO.
 Touhy & Washington
 Park Ridge

NEW HOME SALESGIRL
 Do you enjoy talking with people? Do you enjoy working in beautiful surroundings? Interested in new homes? We are seeking an alert part time salesgirl to fill in for our salesmen on their days off. Light typing needed. Call Tom Sherman
 566-1230

SECRETARY
 International company. Modern office near O'Hare. Excellent starting salary. All fringe benefits. Good short-hand skills & typing required. Contact Mr. Ezzo
 SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
 10400 W. Higgins Rd.
 Rosemont, Ill.
 297-1400

SALES
 FULL OR PART TIME
 National expanding regional sales activities. Seek experienced person. Call or write 787-4721
 ATT: W. G. Schumacher
 American Services International
 625 N. Michigan
 Chicago 60611

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
 To answer reader mail, write features, type copy for children's craft magazine. Full time. Must be good typist.
 CLAPPER PUBLISHING CO.
 14 Main St.
 Park Ridge, Ill.
 825-2161

SECRETARIAL
 Good typing and shorthand abilities. Diversified duties. Pleasant working conditions and many benefits.
 INTERPHOTO CORP.
 2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove
 Mr. Miloch 583-2500

SALES ORDER DESK
 Interesting permanent position for dependable person with experience in our Sales Service Department. Duties include: handling incoming mail, phone calls, some credit work, etc.
 BENSONVILLE LOCATION
 766-1600

BILLING TYPIST
 Full time. Hours, 8:30-5:00. Good starting salary. Apply
 OHMTRONICS
 649 Vermont Palatine
 350-5500

HOUSEWIVES
 Tired of your routine? How about some new jobs and extra income in your home? Call for information.
 837-8072 289-2241

SECY/RECEP—CPA FIRM
 Secy. talents required, knowledge of statement preparation helpful. Not req. Hours 9-5 p.m., 4 days week. Itasca. 773-6668.

HOUSEWIVES
 Checkbook Empty?
 See A BeeLine Stylist!
 For information buzz Arline:
 543-9469 or 543-5385

CLERK TYPIST
 For accounting office. Variety of duties. Hours 9-5. Call Mr. Hudick 297-1234 Ext. 646.
 Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
 for apt. rental office. Must be neat in appearance, have pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public and rent apts.
 437-3303

GIRL FRIDAY
 Answer phone & filing work 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. For interview call
 774-2153

HOUSEWIVES and mothers
 Home and family come first. Earn \$20.00 one evening. \$30.00 for two. No collecting, no delivering, car needed. 631-9794 - 246-0547

GENERAL office — Experience desired. Future aptitude. Must have own transportation. 698-0550
WANTED — Young women to train as fashion models. Call 388-4800 after 5 p.m.

RN or LPN needed for general practice office in Rolling Meadows. 214-9681

SEWING Machine Operators wanted — Full time only 358-1999.

820 - Help Wanted Female
 SHAMPOO girl. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, 12 W. Busse, Mount Prospect
 WAITRESS wanted Part time 3 days a week 2 p.m. Golden Horn Restaurant, 46 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
 HAIRSTYLIST needed 7:30-5 p.m. weekdays. My home, Buffalo Grove. Strainburg 541-8765 after 5 p.m.
 OVER 31, part time or full time, Padon Dry Cleaners, 437-9047.
 DENTAL assistant-receptionist. Experienced or will train for busy practice. Modern pleasant surroundings. Full or part time. Call 566-4720
 PORTRAIT painter housewives interested in \$100. 3 evenings weekly. We train. 637-8020
 PHONE girl Monday-Thursday 4-12 hrs. Pub 591-5330
 DENTAL office work Accounts payable and accounts receivable experience helpful. Good starting salary. Call Nancy 297-8226 before 2:30 p.m.
 VIVIANE Woodard needs women to teach makeup techniques. Possible to teach small business of own. 824-1121
 THER Free Time into \$\$\$ and a Free Wardrobe 400 Spring apparel items plus wig cosmetics and jewelry. Call Mrs. No Investment Realistic 722-0797
 LIKE to meet people? Dental assistant and receptionist will train 2 girls. 438-1200
 WHY show Berlin? Kitchens for a great commission, a free wardrobe and fun! Why not? Call 644-1113
 CLEANING woman once a week \$100 an hour must be reliable and have own transportation for service in investors area. Call evenings for apt. between 5-7 p.m. 334-7447
 CLEANING lady two mornings a week (1-3-7-9)
 SITTER Boy 1 year Full time working mother After 6:00 p.m. 358-9361
 WAITRESS wanted Day or evening hours. Confreys Restaurant & Lounge 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 392-9311

825—Employment Agencies Male

ACCOUNTANTS
 Staff to \$14,000
 Cost (Stand. & Job) to \$13,500
 General to \$12,000
 Fresh Grads to \$10,500
 Call DENNIS GALLAN
 OR DEE EISENMANN
 394-0100
 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mount Prospect

PROGRAMMERS
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 HORIZONS LIMITED?
 ENTER OS NOW!
 For confidential interview
 Call Frank Winters NOW
 359-5020
 COMPUTER CENTRE
 800 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine, Ill.

"THESE ARE OPEN"
 Sales Rep. \$5700-9500
 Food/Bacteriologist \$7500
 Motor Test Lab \$650
 Plant Trainers no experience 19-20 OK \$22.50 to \$3.90/hr
 Multitask Car \$7.50 up
 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
 SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

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 GOOD FUTURE
 GOOD BENEFITS
 Tired of promises, layoffs, no future? Park Coffee Service, a division of Jewel Company Inc. needs route salesmen to service established accounts in offices, stores, etc., suburban Chicago area. Soft sell and service, vehicle provided, full training, all large company benefits PLUS the security of 52 pay days.
 If you want to earn what you are really worth, salary plus commission, and make your own decisions, manage your own time, and are thinking of a change — then investigate our business.
 For a confidential interview call Mr. Ariola
 834-1700 Ext. 16
 Inside sales position available for a go-getter who has been in the high school band. Some sales experience necessary. Sales would include all:
 BAND INSTRUMENTS
 Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization & major medical plan. Apply in person
 LYON - HEALY
 Randhurst Shopping Center
 Route 83 & Rand Rd.
 Mt. Prospect, Ill.
 Manager — Mr. Wais
 We are looking for a high school graduate preferably with some shipping experience. We offer top wages plus many excellent benefits
 THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
 2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.
 296-3315

Parts Counter Man
 For general part dept. Service & sale. Prefer experienced but will train. Ideal working conditions. New facility.
 See or call Les, 381-5600
 CZARNIK FORD
 800 W. Northwest Hwy.
 Barrington

Experienced offset pressman, letterpress exp. also helpful. Good working conditions in clean, busy commercial job shop. Call 358-1381. Ask for Barney.
 LANGER PRINTING
 Palatine

830—Help Wanted Male
830—Help Wanted Male
830—Help Wanted Male
830—Help Wanted Male
830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION MEN
 MORNING & AFTERNOON SHIFTS
 (Must Have Own Transportation)
 • 3 RAISES FIRST YEAR
 • VARIETY OF DUTIES
 • WE WILL TRAIN
 • ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
 • FRINGE BENEFITS
 If you have a good work record, come in and talk to Bill Strong
 APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
KITCHENS OF
Sara Lee
 500 WAUKEGAN ROAD
 DEERFIELD, ILL. 60015
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 Enrollment now open for quarterly Sales Seminar (starting April 14) conducted by Sales Consultants Associates of Des Plaines. Seminar, consisting of six Wednesday evening sessions, has several openings for both salesmen and sales managers who desire greater insight into professional salesmanship and a sharp motivational lift to their careers. The most popular and effective salesmanship seminar ever offered in this area. Program conducted by leading sales trainer and consultant.
 For details Write Box A30
 Paddock Publications
 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

ACCOUNTANT
 A medium size multi-plant manufacturing company located in Northern Suburb, is in need of an experienced accountant to assist the controller in preparation of statements, tax reports, budgeting, etc.
 A degree in accounting is preferred, but not mandatory, and 2 to 5 years experience. Will supervise several clerks in the department. Salary open up to \$11,000. Excellent company benefits, including profit sharing, and retirement program. Please send resume and salary history to:
 Box A53
 c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE
GO SALESMEN GO
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES INC.
 AWAIT YOU HERE NOW IF YOU CAN SELL, WE WILL MAKE YOU RICH. OUR CONTRACT IS BY FAR BETTER THAN A MONEY MAKING MACHINE.
 Full or part time, age no barrier. Believe it or not, if you can convince one person per day to save \$10 per month, you too, will earn over \$25,000 per year in 1st year commissions. Grow rich selling no cost and low cost protection. Why sell promises when you can guarantee and receive top commissions. Stock options and any other fringe benefits. NO BOSS Opportunity beyond your fondest expectations. Start building for yourself now and not for someone else
 FOR SURE SUCCESS DIAL HU 6-0044 or 488-0143
 2400 N. Western Avenue

RECEIVING
 Excellent opportunity available in our Receiving & Shipping Dept. for experienced man or trainee. Will be responsible for receiving all incoming supplies and maintaining stockroom inventory. Excellent starting salary & many other benefits.
 Please call Personnel Dept.
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ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
 Elk Grove Village
 An equal opportunity employer

PACKER
 Work in our paper converting operation, and enjoy many benefits as well as good starting salary. Please call personnel.
 439-8500
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 Arlington Heights, Ill.
 An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS WANTED
 A local chemical company has openings for four production workers in search of full time work without fear of layoffs. Good benefits. Call Mr. Thomas
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STRESEN-REUTER INT'L.
 400 W. Roosevelt Ave.
 Bensenville, Ill.

SALESMAN — CHEMICAL
 Exclusive distributor of Franklin Maintenance Products equipment and janitor supplies. Established, protected North side territory. Experience required. Drawing account company benefits.
 C. L. DAVIDSON AND CO
 622-8788

GENERAL FACTORY
 Aggressive young man for general plant work. Painting, packing, assembly, etc. Good working conditions. Elk Grove.
 439-3510 BOB ANDERSON

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
 Senior, permanent position, 3 yrs. experience or better.
 CHAS. A. SNYDER
 674-0743

SHOP HELP
 General shop help. Must be able to drive small pickup truck occasionally. Call
 437-5100

USE THESE PAGES

COMPUTER OPERATOR
 Challenging opportunity for an operator with one to two years experience operating UNIT RECORD EQUIPMENT. Presently 360 MOD 30 converting to Honeywell 1200 Honeywell experience preferred but not mandatory. Peripheral experience important. 688, 619, 683, 548.
 SECOND SHIFT AT 4:30 P.M.
 All Company Benefits
 For Interview Call:
 BILL STRONG
 945-2525 EXT. 481
 KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
 500 WAUKEGAN ROAD
 DEERFIELD, ILL. 60015
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER
 Motor control manufacturer in need of electro-mechanical assembler. Excellent benefits and opportunity for young trainee. Call Dick Hengli.
 KLOCKNER—MOELLER CORP.
 210 Campus Drive
 Arlington Heights
 394-4040

CIVIL ENGINEERS
DRAFTSMEN
 Immediate openings for full time party chiefs, rod men and draftsmen. Experience in subdivision layouts desirable but will train beginners with aptitude.
 APPLIED ENGINEERING CO.
 231 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Heights
 392-4355

THE FIDESTA COMPANY
 Div. Firestone Tire & Rubber
 Needs
MANAGER TRAINEES
 For retail tire and automotive outlets. Experience helpful.
 • We will train
 • Liberal salary plus fringe benefits
 • Hospitalization
 • Profit sharing
 • Vacation
 • Rapid merit advancement
 CALL 449-6679
 Hillside, Illinois
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
 Suburban data processing service center has opening for experienced 2nd shift operator. Must know IBM 360-20 tape and disc. All replies handled in complete confidence. Write:
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 c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN
 Needed for general warehousing. Must be in good health with good work record. Good pay for 40 hour week. Company benefits and merchandise discount.
 See Mr. VanMeter.
 901 Lunt Ave.
 Elk Grove Village

CHEF
 With banquet and ala cart experience. Apply in person.
 VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB
 Rte. 20 & Naperville Rd.
 Bartlett, Ill.
 742-8200

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STUNNING BLACK and white silk John Bannister of Mount Prospect print pant dress was sewn by Mrs. Woman's Club.



BY THE SEA, the beautiful sea, Mrs. V. R. Connolly, Mrs. Paul Lauschke and Mrs. R. H. Doyle portrayed bathing beauties of the early 1900s for Mount Prospect Women's Club. The old costumes were included in a

They Sew Their Own Haute Couture

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Once again the archenemies of the Paris designers have undermined the haute couture of the fashion industry.

The "enemies" are the talented seamstress designers of the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Women's Clubs who borrow, "steal," and improve on the ideas of the great fashion moguls while drastically undercutting them in price.

Both clubs held "exclusive" showings last week featuring the newest in spring and summer wear for the suburban woman. The ensembles included everything from glamorous beachwear, beautiful sleepwear and sexy loungewear to elegant evening fashions and daytime ensembles for the well-dressed clubwoman.

Among the outstanding costumes modeled at Tuesday's showing by the American Home Department of Mount Prospect Women's Club was the hand-knitted dress and coat ensemble in bright orange created by Mrs. Reva Peters. Another was the stunning white lace pant suit modeled by Mrs. R. H. Adams, a young grandmother with a movie star figure who also modeled a beach ensemble of her own creation.

MRS. HAROLD BECK looked very chic in her gaucho costume as did Mrs. Tom Osborn in her blue jump suit and white pant suit. A navy satin hostess ensemble, a navy and red dress and an orange and cocoa jumpsuit were Mrs. H. W. Kolzow's choices for the show.

Co-chairman Mrs. Craig Olson modeled an exquisite pink half gown with matching coat and Mrs. Jan H. Hansen a handsome black and gold jump suit. Mrs. Hansen also modeled a patchwork skirt, and Mrs. John Bannister looked especially glamorous in her gold and turquoise sari, an ingeniously-wrapped three-yard length of material purchased in Okinawa by her son.

The parade of fashions included 50 ensembles, each a latent threat to Bill Blass or Yves St. Laurent. Mrs. Tom Rickard commented the show in Mount Prospect Community Center.

And just to show up the coutures, Mrs. Paul A. Berg, chairman, concluded the show with her brand new black shirtwaist cut from a 12-year-old pattern.

OUTSTANDING FASHIONS sewn by members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club were modeled Wednesday and included the trapunto designs of Mrs. John Lindstrom and Mrs. Walt Boyle, lingerie by Mrs. Oliver Auer and Mrs. Robert Schulteis and ensembles sewn by and for the youngsters.

Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson modeled a print dress and turban with black sleeveless coat, an Indian sari and a black chiffon evening gown with gold lame vest. Mrs. William Aylward wore the pink dress and matching striped coat ensemble that earned for her a first place award in the recent Fabric World sewing contest. She also modeled a midi dress and pant outfit; just for fun she had also made a matching tie for her husband.

Mrs. Sylvan Hallet Jr.'s blond beauty was enhanced by a purple wool dress and another in American Beauty rose. A grandmother-granddaughter team of seamstresses, Mrs. W. P. Hermesdorf and Lyn Price, modeled both hand-knits and fabric ensembles. Mrs. Charles Travis' daughters, Cheryl, 9, Shelly, 11 and Cindi, 15, all modeled ensembles of their own creation.

A **PINK RIBBON** lace by Mrs. Joseph Smith was also one of the many beautiful ensembles sewn by these talented women as was a black and gold brocade by Mrs. Howard Buenger.

Chairman of Wednesday's show held in Southminster Church was Mrs. John Brooks and commentator was Mrs. Paul Griffin.

Pant suits, many with matching skirts and coats, were popular in both showings. Hemlines were a sensible and flattering knee-length. Workmanship on all the garments was beautifully done and all ensembles were perfectly suited to the wearer.

Yes, the famed designers would have been impressed had they been invited to these private showings. They also would have been surprised, for when they insist that fashion should be fun they do not have the Mount Prospect Women's Club in mind.

Instead of parading the runway in 1971 bikinis, models frolicked about in vintage swim suits from Jantzen with appropriate background music and seascape backdrop. The suits dated from the ruffled cover-ups worn at the turn of the century and the romper look of the teens to the shape-revealing tank suit of the flapper days.

MISS SHELLEY PIERCE, 1970 Miss Mount Prospect, provided the perfect figure for the 1920 suit. Shelly also modeled a black jump suit.

And Paris coutures would surely have been intrigued with the one-armed sweater modeled by Mrs. Ralph Lockett who had knitted 14,000 sequins into the garment but "didn't have time to finish!"



HOSTESS SKIRT and stole trimmed in trapunto were the handiwork of Mrs. Walt Boyle, guest model of Arlington Heights Woman's Club.



MRS. DONALD R. LONG, president of Mount Prospect Women's Club, modeled her plaid coat with matching slacks.

LAVENDER PANT suit with splashy print blouse was created by Mrs. Robert DeWall of Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

Love Makes Their World Go Round



Deborah Nelson

The engagement of Deborah Ann Nelson to William Richard Denten, son of the William A. Dentens of 308 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, 517 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Nelson is a Prospect High School graduate and works for Acorn Sheetmetal in Franklin Park. Her fiancé attended St. Viator High, is now studying at Harper College and works for Globemaster Chicago in Elk Grove.



Pamela House

Miss Pamela House's engagement to Jeffrey Rendall, son of the John Rendalls of Park Ridge, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde House, 101 W. Euclid, Mount Prospect.

A wedding date has not yet been set.

Miss House is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School and attends Northern Illinois University. Mr. Rendall was graduated from Maine South High School and is a senior at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.



Leslie MacVaugh

A July 3 wedding is planned by Leslie Suzanne MacVaugh of Fort Washington, Pa., and Lt. Paul F. Demmert, son of the William R. Demmerts, 105 S. Hillside, Mount Prospect. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Dr. and Mrs. Horace MacVaugh of Fort Washington.

Miss MacVaugh is a senior at Penn State University, State College, Pa., where her fiancé earned a degree in meteorology. He is also a graduate of St. Viator High School and the U.S. Air Force Academy and is now weather officer at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.



Terri Hamley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hamley, 1418 Robert Dr., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter Terri to Dale L. Altergott, son of Mrs. Henry Altergott of Wheeling.

Their wedding is planned for Aug. 14 in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines.

Miss Hamley, a graduate of Forest View High School, is a secretary at City Products Corp., Des Plaines. Her fiancé was graduated from Arlington High School, served in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Hornet, and is employed by APECO Corp., Evanston, as a video technician.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: If you are dressed to go out and the veil on your hat won't behave, spray on a little of your hair spray, hold it for a few seconds just the way you want it to stay, or fasten with a hairpin until it dries. It will then work fine. —Mrs. J. R.

Dear Dorothy: I think wash-and-wear materials are the greatest but when my fitted percale sheets started to pill badly and not even look clean when washed, I was stumped on what to do. One day I had a brainstorm and took an old-style safety razor and literally shaved the pills off the sheet. I held the sheet taut so there was no worry about cutting the fabric. Since then I've tried the trick on a few shirts and blouses. It works like a charm. —Hazel Grigsby.

Never tried this. Instead, use the little gadget found in notions departments which does a great job, especially on sweaters that have a lot of pilling on them.

Dear Dorothy: Have been following your column diligently but have never seen one problem mentioned. How does one get coffee stains off white tablecloths? I have used bleaches, lemon, sun-drying, and so forth, with no results. Even the laundry has failed. —Louise Berlien.

This comes as a surprise because coffee stains, removed immediately, cause no problem. At a luncheon, a friend wearing a lovely cotton suit had a cup of coffee dumped into her lap. She immediately rinsed it with cold water and it dried with no stain. The method usually recommended, provided the fabric can

stand it, is to stretch the material over a basin, pour boiling water through the stain from a short distance and then launder. Can't understand why an efficient laundry couldn't do the trick. A laundry took a long-standing coffee stain off my daughter's white crepe dress. Maybe a cleaner who does wet-cleaning can succeed.

Dear Dorothy: Having once tried using a solution of rubbing alcohol and water to do windows, I now keep it handy for various odd jobs around the house. I dilute one part alcohol with three parts water and keep it in a jar in the kitchen cabinet. Not only does it clean the windows beautifully, but it removes film and grease from the stainless trim on the stove and refrigerator. —Mrs. Willard S.

Dear Dorothy: I love chicken and cook it every way imaginable. However, I occasionally hear people say there's nothing like Southern fried chicken. No one seems to know what makes it different. Would you happen to know? —Myra Sievers.

Every good Southern cook I know always soaks chicken in a solution of water and salt for 30 minutes to an hour — then cooks it any way the recipe specifies. Do any readers have other favorite methods?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. I'll personal reply, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Groom Grows Flo Boylan's Bouquet

Flo Boylan's bridal bouquet of white phalaenopsis with yellow oncidium orchids came from plants owned by her bridesmaid, Dr. Raymond P. Kotz, for the couple's wedding Jan. 30. Dr. Kotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Kotz of Barrington, is a graduate of Northwestern University Dental School and he and his bride are residing in Barrington where he has a private practice.

Flo, daughter of the Robert J. Boylans of Mount Prospect, is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows and is presently attending Harper College, Palatine, where she is enrolled in the nursing program.

The couple's marriage took place at 11 a.m. in St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines Rev. D. Hughes officiated at the double ring service. Flo Boylan gave her bridesmaid a bouquet of mums and gladioli decorated the church altar.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory baby tissue tulle gown fashioned with high neckline. Empire waist, full skirt and long bishop sleeves. The bodice and trim of the gown were Venice lace and a portrait headpiece held a mantilla completely edged in matching Venice lace.

Miss Ruth Hawthorne of Mount Prospect served as Flo's maid of honor, and

bridesmaids were Mr. James Heyn and Miss Cathie Robbins of Chicago and Miss Leslie Sweetzer of Des Plaines. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister Sally Boylan of Mount Prospect.

All wore dark chocolate brown chiffon gowns trimmed with ivory satin Peter Pan collars, cuffs and belts, and all carried white, gold and yellow pompons with baby's breath and ivory velvet streamers. Six-year-old Janine Boylan, sister of the bride, was flower girl; she was in chocolate velvet and carried a basket of pompons and baby's breath.

DR. JAMES KOHL of Wilmette, a college friend of the groom, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother Walter Boylan of Mount Prospect, Donald Nelson of Lombard and Larry Grele of Barrington.

The luncheon reception for 300 guests was held at the Golf-Mill Millionaire's Club where Mrs. Boylan received in a pink silk and wool woreds dress with corsage of pink cymbidiums. The groom's mother chose a beige silk dress and jacket ensemble with green and brown cymbidiums.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Abbey in Lake Geneva and have been at home in Barrington since Feb. 2.



Dr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Kotz

Faith 'n Begorra 'Tis A Great Day

St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, March 17, will be a great day for Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary as well as the Irish. The day has been chosen for the Auxiliary's get-acquainted tea to welcome all new members, to interest prospective members and to give present members a chance to get re-acquainted.

"The Auxiliary has something to offer everyone, whether it be service, fund raising or social," advises Mrs. William Pailey of Arlington Heights, president of the Auxiliary.

Those meeting transportation to the tea to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, or those wishing further information on the group may call Mrs. James MacFarlane at 255-4618.

Burst Of Spring Show At Towers

Chicago Chapter of TWA Clipped Wings is presenting a benefit luncheon-fashion show, "Burst of Spring," Saturday, March 27 at the Arlington Towers, Arlington Heights. Fashions will be by Bonwit Teller, Oakbrook, with chapter members modeling.

Tickets can be purchased for \$8 from Mrs. Robert Nelson at 392-9783.

TWA Clipped Wings charity endeavor is Human Growth which deals with growth disorders in children. A recent announcement was made that HGH (human growth hormone) has been synthesized in a test tube which promises to free medicine's dependency on extracts from pituitary glands taken from deceased human beings, a meager supply that permitted only a handful of children to be helped. It still must be tested in humans before it can receive FDA approval for manufacture, explained Mrs. Nelson.

'Soviet Jewry' Is Council Topic

Dr. Joseph Ginsberg, rabbi of Lakeside Congregation for Reformed Judaism, Highland Park, will discuss "The Plight of Soviet Jewry" at Thursday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Because of the great interest and time-liness of this subject, husbands of the council members and other persons who would like to attend are welcome. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merrill Hoyt, 500 Castlewood Lane, Buffalo Grove.

In 1966 Rabbi Ginsberg visited the Soviet Union to study the plight of the Russian Jews. He has also served on many Jewish community and welfare organizations, on the National Conference on Religion and Race, and on the Illinois committee for the 1960 and 1970 White House Conferences on Children and Youth.

Mrs. Hoyt may be called at 537-3670 for further information on the meeting.

'Leprechauns Are Lucky' March 17

"Leprechauns Are Lucky" is the theme for the fashion show to be presented Wednesday evening, March 17, by Arlington Heights Newcomers Club.

The show will be held at Frontier Park, Arlington Heights, with fashions from The Fashion Tree in Wheeling. Members of Newcomers will serve as models.

Ticket deadline is Friday; Mrs. James Coyne, chairman, may be contacted at 394-2920 by interested guests. Mrs. Joseph Riccio, 253-3562, also has tickets as do all board members of the club.

Membership chairman is Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, 392-4974, who may be contacted by those interested in joining the group.

NextOnTheAgenda

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Richard C. Schultz, plastic surgeon on the staffs of Lutheran General, Holy Family, Northwest Community, Sherman and St. Alexius Hospitals, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Medical Assistants Association of Northwest Cook County. The program begins at 8 in Luthroom B of Northwest Community Hospital.

Dr. Schultz is also an assistant clinical professor of plastic surgery at the University of Illinois Circle Campus and has just had his first book published. Its title is "Facial Injuries."

RLDS WOMEN

The women's department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets tonight at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Allan DeBolt, 926 Arrowhead Drive, Palatine. Mrs. Steen Munter is co-hostess.

The meeting is planned around a campfire experience with Mrs. Kermit Davids in charge. Devotions will be given by Mrs. John Doan.

There will also be a discussion about the women's bake sale scheduled for March 27 and a yeast bread baking workshop later this month.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Area women interested in the League of Women Voters are invited to either of two sessions this month to get acquainted with the League's aims and purposes. The organization's goal is to achieve good government responsible to the needs of all citizens.

Mrs. Kenneth Jauch, 507 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights, will be hostess at a coffee Thursday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Jerome King, 192 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove, will open her home for another coffee March 23 at 9:30 a.m. Women residents of the two villages, as well as Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, are all welcome.

Mrs. Daniel Petersen, membership chairman, can be called at 259-2534 for details.

ARLINGTON OES

Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate Past Officers Night Thursday in the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road. Mrs. Arthur E. Harris, worthy matron, will honor charter members as the chapter commemorates its 41st birthday.

The chapter met in the gymnasium of the First Presbyterian Church when it received the charter. Later the location was moved to a physical education room at South Junior High until the Temple was completed in 1961.

ARLINGTON ELKS LADIES

New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks will be installed

in a formal candlelight ceremony Thursday evening at the club. A cocktail hour begins at 7, with dinner at 8 and the installation at 9. Husbands and other guests are welcome.

Mrs. Herbert Kramer will become president; Mrs. Edward Smith Jr., vice president; Mrs. Richard Sorensen, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Veres, treasurer; and Mrs. Morris Eggleston, corresponding secretary.

PALATINE LIONS LADIES

American Airlines will present a program for Palatine Lions Ladies Thursday evening at Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

"Plane and Fancy Tips," a demonstration on packing luggage, will be given by an ex-stewardess of the airline.

Mrs. P. Rayner, Mrs. H. Garland and Mrs. M. Schramm are co-hostesses.

Early Deadline For Alumnae Luncheon

March 30 is the deadline for purchasing tickets to the annual spring luncheon of Taft Women's Alumnae Association. The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, at Henri's O'Hare Inn, 6600 N. Mannheim Road, Des Plaines.

A social hour beginning at noon will be followed by the 1 p.m. luncheon and a surprise fashion show.

All alumnae wishing invitations or further information should call Mrs. Ernest Busse, 255-9588, before the deadline date.

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Small Sins

by KAY MARSH

The Buddhists, I once read somewhere, believe that there are 108 sins of mankind. I wonder if they really counted? Anyway, if you get as tired as I do sometimes of always thinking positively and making like Little Mother Sunshine, perhaps you'd like to get rid of some free-floating hostility by listing your own pet peeves. Here, to get you started, are my own current definitions of "Misery is."

1. Letters addressed to "occupant." Even my Social Security number seems more "the real me."

2. Of-the-month clubs that send you their of-the-month selection unless you notify them not to.

3. Hot pants on anybody, unless "anybody" is under sex-teen and skinny.

4. Monopoly players who put, not just houses, but hotels on the Boardwalk. Right smack in the middle of the high rise, high rent district.

5. Constructive criticism. What might be constructive to you is self-destruct to me, and I have to eat at least 5,000 calories to regain my self-esteem.

6. Teachers who announce, "Of course, I'm not going to force my views on you," but then give you a low grade unless your term paper echoes their views.

7. People who spend their lives looking for relevance, as though it's something you misplace like your extra set of car keys. The smartest professor I know once pointed out that everything is relevant, if we but have wit enough to see it.

8. Any sentence that starts with "between you and I." "Between you and me" scores higher for grammar, but what comes afterward is just as annoying.

9. The bridge partner who fails to take me out of a take-out double.

10. The woman who dresses 1971 but things 1961. (Though I tend more to vice versa, which is no small vice in itself.)

11. Health forms that ask me when any one of my four children got a tetanus shot. Even worse are those nursery

school admission sheets that demand to know at exactly what age a child was toilet-trained or weaned. After two or more, who's counting?

12. Colleges that ask me for contributions to alumni funds, building funds or other funds when I'm still paying on this semester's tuition.

13. Brides who fail to write thank you notes. I don't expect a rhapsody of gratitude; I just want to know that the package got there.

14. Twelve small members of the same worthy group ringing my doorbell the same day to sell the same product, even if it's something I like as much as Girl Scout cookies.

15. Needlecraft instructions that fail to specify a few minor details, such as size. I just finished one jolly green mitten that would fit nobody but the Jolly Green Giant, and who's going to throw snowballs with him?

16. Chutzpah from somebody else. Because I don't have any.

17. Whoever works overtime at the supermarket, marking up prices on the cans and items that are already out on the shelves.

18. Anyone who judges the teenage male only in terms of hair. You may find a rebellious, arrogant lout behind that beard, but then again you may find a great kid. How can you tell unless you look?

19. Unitemized bills I know you can't take it with you, but I do like to know where it went.

20. Direction-givers who say "You can't miss it." I can, and what's more I do.

21. Sales tomorrow on whatever I bought yesterday.

22. You or anybody else if you've just lost 10 pounds, made a lot of money or cleaned again your spotless house. I think a friend in just a teeny-weeny bit of need is a friend indeed. Who needs a friend or enemy who's always too superior?



BLARNEY STONE will be available for kissing when the Catholic Women's Club of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove, holds its annual St. Patrick's Day dance Friday evening in Elmhurst Country Club. Mrs. Joseph

Bosslet and Chairman Mrs. John Minogue have arranged for M. Pat Tomasi and his orchestra to provide dance music and the Shannon Rovers for an added attraction. The fun will begin at 9 p.m.

Secretarial Scholarship Offered By Park-Plaines

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will again award a \$300 scholarship to a high school senior girl living in and attending school in the northwest suburban area.

Although there is no limit to the number of applicants from any one high school, each girl must be planning or hoping to receive further secretarial training on a full-time basis; scholarship funds may not be applied toward night school classes.

Applications are available from and must be submitted, together with the applicant's typewritten letter of recommendation, by April 2 to: Mrs. Eleanor M. Gaffey, 7720 W. Jariath St., Chicago, Ill. 60648. Mrs. Gaffey, chairman of the scholarship committee, will provide further information or extra blanks if

needed. Her telephone number is 763-4506 after 6:30 p.m.

EACH STUDENT submitting an application should ask the proper school authorities to complete the confidential scholastic and personal data form attached. All information submitted by the applicant and the school will be held in strict confidence.

Applications will be evaluated by the scholarship committee of the Park-Plaines Chapter. Finalists will be asked to meet with a group of three judges, non-members of the Park-Plaines Chapter. Personal interviews will be held the first week of May, and the decision of this group will be final.

The winner will be presented with a certificate of award at the annual meeting of the chapter June 2, and the cash award will be made directly to the school of the winner's choice.

Birth Notes

New Names In The News

ST. ALEXIUS

Jeffrey Scott Salerno has joined four sisters and a brother in the Ronald Salerno home at 7456 Churchill Drive, Hanover Park. Born Feb. 21, Jeffrey weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. The older Salerno children are Ronald, 10; Ginger, 9; Laura, 7; Pam, 5; Linda, 3. Grandparents are the Thomas Fogarty of Oak Park.

Jennifer Louise Schmidt is the new resident at 1353 Plum Grove, Rolling Meadows. Born March 5 and weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, Jennifer is the first child for the Robert M. Schmidts. Her grandparents are the Howard Bishops of Piqua, Ohio, and the Lester Schmidts of Covington, Ohio.

Marc Joseph Nuccio arrived March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Nuccio, 715 Groen Lane, Schaumburg. Brothers of the baby are 4½-year-old Anthony and 2-year-old Frankie. The boys' grandparents are the Frank Alesis of Schaumburg and Anthony Nuccio of Dallas, Texas.

Angela Christine Mazzola was born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mazzola, 1102 S. Springinguth, Schaumburg. The 8 pound 12 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the James Cappels and the Steve Mazzolas, all of St. Louis, Mo.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Douglas John Campese was a Feb. 24 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Campese, 1243 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 5 pound 11 ounce baby are the Carl Campese and the Russell Cannizzos, all of Chicago.

Kristen Marie Olsen's birth Feb. 25 has

evened the count in the Alf J. Olsen home at 630 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village. The couple now has two daughters and two sons. Michael, 7, and David, 2½, are the brothers of Kristen; her sister is 8-year-old Susan. The Einar Wardahls of Chicago and the Bjarne Olsens of Niles are the grandparents of the children.

Bradley Dean Brock, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brock, 1829 Portsmouth Lane, Schaumburg. Other children in the family are Brian, 10, Bruce, 7, and Carrie, 3½. Grandparents of the children are the Merl Brooks of Niles, Mich.

Laura Jane Roozee weighed 4 pounds 9 ounces when born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Roozee, 217 N. William St., Mount Prospect. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roozee Sr. of Arlington Heights, Mrs. E. H. Peterson and Lloyd E. Moore, both of Marcellus, Mich.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Robert Allen Washick was born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Washick, 1809 W. Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect. He is a brother for Thomas, 12, Kathleen, 10, and Richard, 9. Grandparents of the 8 pound 14 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prior of Chicago.

Martia Jay Cywinski, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Sywinski, 2307 Sherwood Road, Arlington Heights, arrived Feb. 20 at 5 pounds 2½ ounces. His brother is 3-year-old David. Grandparents of the two boys are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stahl of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cywinski of Niles.

For A Happy Life.

It's Fun In March To:

1. Plan the outfit that will be your best ensemble this spring.
2. Speak to someone who has never spoken to you.
3. Try to figure out why — when you become depressed, irritated, or jittery.
4. Support the plays and concerts given in your community.
5. Go for a walk each day this week — each day go a little farther.
6. Have a new haircut in the best beauty salon in your area.
7. Read and reread an article on foreign or domestic affairs so you can really discuss it.
8. Share the feeling of Louisa May Alcott: "I had a pleasant time with my mind, for it was happy."

By Fritchie Saunders

Wayside Club To See Room Designs

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club members will view "Adventures in Color" Thursday evening as they take an imaginary tour of 12 types of household rooms. Mrs. Muriel Vanwaning, interior designer for John M. Smyth Co., is the guest speaker.

Mrs. Vanwaning will show samples of drapery fabrics, wallpaper, carpeting and upholstery as she describes details of each of the specially designed rooms. A question and answer period will follow her demonstration.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium. Tea hostesses will be members of Our Lady's Volunteers and spiritual development committee, under direction of Mrs. William Bird and Mrs. James Scott.

The Book of the Apocalypse has been chosen for the women's religious study club meetings this month. Chairman Mrs. Roy Anderson has set up the following dates in members' homes: March 16, Mrs. J. Scott, 207 W. Noyes; March 23, Mrs. Robert Simon, 441 S. Dryden; March 30, Mrs. Norman Nelson, 118 S. Patton; April 6, Mrs. Patrick Phibbin, 646 S. Walnut. All meetings begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Values to \$65!

A sweeping clearance of our entire remaining stock of Untrimmed Winter Coats! Casual and dressy styles in Tweeds, Plaids, Checks and Solids. Missy and Junior sizes but not in every style!

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SAVE ONE-HALF OR MORE on these fashion coats! New lengths and new looks in Meltons, Corduroys, Tweeds and Fleece Coats. All with toasty warm linings. Sizes 6 to 18.

OUR ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF
BEAUTIFUL FAKE FUR COATS
AT SHARP REDUCTIONS!



A BIT TOO YOUNG for airline captain's hat, but Timothy Dunaerde, Buffalo Grove, will model for the Chicago Kiwi Club's luncheon fashion show March 20. Mrs. Charles Barry, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Larry Jung, Wheeling, will be among Kiwi models.

Sororities

PI BETA PHI
A "Yoga and Health" program is in store for Pi Beta Phi alumnae at their meeting tonight in Mrs. N. Scott Davis' home, 1102 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights. Miss Marilyn Englund, yoga instructor at Northwest Suburban YMCA, will demonstrate the exercises.

Miss Englund, a graduate of Arlington High School, recently returned from a trip to India where she updated her study of yoga. She will answer questions and help the alumnae participate in yoga postures. Casual dress is suggested.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Robert Bloeker, Mrs. Richard Karcher, Mrs. Lynn Tarrant, Mrs. Raymond Vogt and Mrs. F. S. Smith.

New Pi Phi alumnae interested in the group may call Mrs. Davis at 392-3705.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Greatly needed gym equipment will be purchased with proceeds from a card party Thursday, March 18, at St. John's Apartments recreation room, 1500 Busse Road, Mount Prospect. Sponsoring the affair is Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and recipient of the proceeds is the Des Plaines Branch of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

Each day retarded children go to the Church of the Master, Des Plaines, to learn and grow. The church has opened its doors to Clearbrook for this area branch, but it does not have outdoor gym equipment for the children's recreation. So Kappa Kappa chapter is trying to help with the card party benefit.

Interested persons may call 827-2824 for tickets.

Bride Creates A Wedding Banner

"Our Hearts Are Fashioned Alike" was the theme of Cindi Goech's and Paul Sommerfeld's wedding on Jan. 30, and Cindi had made a wedding banner thus inscribed. The pair, sweethearts through grade school, high school and in college, wrote their own wedding prayer and invited a friend to sing "A Time for Us" to the accompaniment of his guitar at their marriage ceremony.

The double ring, candlelight service took place at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul Evangelical Church, Mount Prospect, with the altar decorated in candelabra, white gladioli, rhododendron and a marriage candle. Candelabra with smiles and white bows marked the aisles.

Cindi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goech of Mount Prospect and Paul, son of Raymond Sommerfeld, also of Mount Prospect, are graduates of Prospect High School and are now seniors at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Cindi is studying elementary education and Paul is studying business management. Paul is also employed as student manager at Rick's Pizzeria.

GIVEN IN marriage by her parents, Cindi chose a white silk worsted Empire gown with bib and cuffs of satin encrusted with beading and full train. A white satin-trimmed hat trimmed with



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sommerfeld

the beading and an arm bouquet of calla lilies and ti leaves completed her ensemble.

Barb Goech was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Judy Rutkowski of Rolling Meadows; Lani Baehr and the groom's sister, Sue Sommerfeld

'Moon' Measures Up Short

by PAT ADAM
"Dark of the Moon," Des Plaines Theatre Guild's current production, does not live up to the Guild's usual high standards.

Part of the fault lies in the choice of play. Although there's much fascination these days with the occult, witchery and other such "dark" phenomena, this tale about a witch boy's love for the very human Barbara Allen never really enraptures its audience.

It wavers between being an eerie witch tale and a comic portrayal of superstitious Smoky Mountain folk. I'm not sure the author intended it that way. He may have been making a point — that there often is a fine line between reality and fantasy and it's easy to pass over that line. Or maybe he was just retelling the old ballad about a witch boy who became human so he could marry the fair Barbara.

Whatever the point, it just doesn't come off in this production.

THE YOUTH and inexperience of much of the cast pose another shortcoming. If the Guild chose this play to give younger members stage experience, they succeeded. The cast includes many. But more mature, long-time Guild fans will not find much entertainment in this production. And even the strong acting of John Nugent as the witch boy and several others is not enough to sustain audience interest over two hours.

A Paddock Review

Kathy Lindsey does a creditable job as the mountain girl who "pleasures" herself with the witch boy, then marries him and bears his child with dramatic consequences.

Marcia Freeman plays Barbara's mother, Mrs. Allen. Occasionally her gestures are those of a young woman, not a mountain woman with a nearly 19-year-old daughter. But mostly she is good and evidences her training in theater at Circle Campus.

ED SAUER, man of many roles over the years for the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, enacts Preacher Haggler, the "repent and be saved" Baptist pastor of the hill folk. His experienced acting and stage presence are in contrast to the younger cast members.

In brief but important times on stage, Jim Esposito conjures up an excellent image of Conjure Man as he tries in vain to persuade the witch boy not to become a human being. But his efforts are thwarted by equally effective Conjure Woman, played by Madalyn Young in her stage debut for the Guild. Her husband, Joe, directed "Dark of the Moon" and her son, Kim, plays Marvin Huggins, Barbara's would-be suitor who is her downfall.

Another Guild newcomer, Jean Kay, deserves mention for her strong portrayal of the unmarried Miss Metcalf.

BEST THING about "Dark of the

Moon" is its sets and lighting. The opening scene laid in the Smoky Mountains where the witches dwell is spooky, though odiferous, as lightning flashes and fog rolls across stage in a most realistic manner.

Marshall Kievet is responsible for the design of this and the other excellent sets as well as lighting design, and Paul Hummel for operating the lights. Joe McDermott created the very realistic thunder and other sounds.

Country music and revival hymn singing add to the play, but the between-scenes guitar playing just before Scene IV of the first act would have been more effective if the player had faced the audience. Those at the right side of the theater could barely hear the guitar strumming and many words were inaudible.

The cast really lets loose with their hymn singing in the church scene in Act II, and maybe that's a clue to the kind of production Guild should choose for its younger members... a free-wheeling one with lots of action.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Funny Girl"
DES PLAINES THEATER — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hello Dolly"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Reporter Replaces Doctor As Town Hall Speaker

Park Ridge Town Hall will present John Hlavacek, the Floyd Kalber of the Omaha area, as the last program of the season, Thursday, March 18, at the Pickwick Theater. The scheduled speaker, Dr. David Smith, cannot be in Park Ridge due to a call from President Nixon to serve on a special committee studying drugs.

President Mrs. R. B. Vawter urges all members to attend this lecture and bring a friend. Guests tickets will be available for members at a slight charge. There is still room at the luncheon although reservations will be closed March 15. Mrs. James Stauffer, 825-4113, may be called for further information.

Hlavacek has been a foreign correspondent for the New York Times and United Press International in many areas. He now does a nightly news report and analysis plus a weekly half-hour interview program with national figures and prominent visitors to Omaha with the NBC-TV affiliate in Omaha. He has traveled extensively, most recently spending 10 weeks in the Middle and Far East.

Hlavacek has visited Vietnam at least once each year since the trouble broke out there. He was covering the Miami-



John Hlavacek

Havana arena during the missile crisis and was a newsmen in China before Americans were barred.

NOT LIMITING HIMSELF to news coverage alone, Hlavacek has entered politics and won the Democratic primary for Congress in the 2nd District, Omaha.

Winner of a Carnegie Fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations and a Silver Anniversary All-America Award for career achievement from Sports Illustrated, Hlavacek is a graduate of Carleton College, is married and the father of five children. His wife is also a foreign correspondent and accompanies her husband on most of his news jaunts.

'Odd Couple' Tickets On Sale

Ned Welker is just a little nervous. For his first time on stage in a full-scale community production, he just happens to have one of the leads. Welker plays Felix Unger in Masque and Staff's forthcoming performance of "The Odd Couple."

The Neil Simon comedy is Masque and Staff's choice for its annual dinner play production. Performances are March 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28 at the Arlington Heights Elks Club. Cocktails and dinner will be served beginning at 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Reservations for 'The Odd Couple' are a must," said producer Cris Traford. "There are still good tables available for the first Friday and Saturday performances and the Sunday one." Res-

ervations should be made through Mrs. Clarence Petersen, 359-4659.

The other half of the comedy team, Felix's short-tempered roommate Oscar, is played by Bob Johnson.

Also appearing in the comedy are Sue Johnson and Sharon Peterson as the Pigeon sisters; and Art Hassel, Bill Richmond, Bill Alpers and Guy Kowalski as the poker playing cronies.

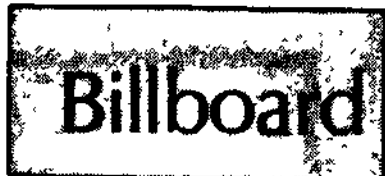
Harper Workshop On 'Youth Culture'

A youth culture workshop, "Two Cultures — Youth and Adult," will be offered at Harper College tomorrow, 7-10 p.m. It is designed for both men and women.

Featured at the seminar will be psychiatrist Dr. Seymour Halleck from the University of Wisconsin, who has written and lectured widely on the topic of student unrest.

Dr. Halleck's talk will be followed by group discussions featuring students from various colleges surrounding the area. Student participants have been especially selected to articulate the youth viewpoint.

The workshop will take place in the College Center of the campus. Further information is available through Dave Groth, 359-4200, Ex. 248.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 352.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
—Monthly meeting of Tri-Village Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.
—"Marathon Play," a play concerning drug addiction and rehabilitation staged by eight ex-addicts, 7:30 p.m., Room E — 106 of Harper College.

Arts of Suburban Living

Film On Hitler Showing At Harper

The film, "Triumph of the Will," will be shown at Harper College Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lecture-Demonstration Center.

It depicts Adolf Hitler's gigantic rally held at Nuremberg in connection with the sixth annual Nazi party congress. It is considered a crowning achievement of Nazi propaganda. The film was made in Germany between 1934 and 1936.

Sponsored by the Harper College Cultural Arts Committee, the film is open to the public and free of charge to Harper students, faculty and staff.

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Norman Lump, 1213 Itasca, B'ville
Mrs. Paul Nohus, 1039 S. David, B'ville
Marie Kozarski, 1415 S. Princeton, AH
Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl.
Mrs. Wm. Klotz, 904 Country Ln., BG
Mrs. Wm. Fay, 440 Sussex Ct., BG
George W. Stobie, 43 S. Ash, Palatine
Mrs. B. Zolowski, 723 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Vera Becker, 15 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Greta Seelens, 1204 N. Race, Arl. Hts.
Clifford Schapanski, 809 N. Wilke, A.H.
Anthony Amati, 256 S. Center, B'ville
Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 413 S. Yale, AH
Mrs. C. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, MP
Mrs. M. C. Madson, 454 N. Cumnock Rd., Pal
Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine, AH
M. Kania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. D. W. Horton, 348 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Windsor, MP
F. Scheuer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne, WH
Mrs. N. Gawlik, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate, Palatine
C. Wreck, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kojohn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schuber, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Lauthenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wng, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Broadway, Pal.
S. Olson, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Newe, 120 W. Itasca, B'ville
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Roeschberg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Abcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts.
E. Kumpetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wender, 402 E. Maude, A.H.
R. Czech, 531 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lumb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Broadway, Pal.
L. Swanson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Wemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
B. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Waser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
M. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Veratti, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville
N. W. Sellar, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville
K. Spordew, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. N. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finka, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Buncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, Arl.
T. Bagacshup, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Joett Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Neunberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodora, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hiariche, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Arrington, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cheron, 263 Bernard Dr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. M. Rael, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Harff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grassi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Phonema Vorene, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvin Borgmeyer, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenka, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Cheron, 3004 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Simpson, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mead.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
E. Neaghter, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mead.
Hans Wedarz, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Rael, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rase, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Garman, 413 Knapp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. Mt. Pros.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spiffman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
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Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



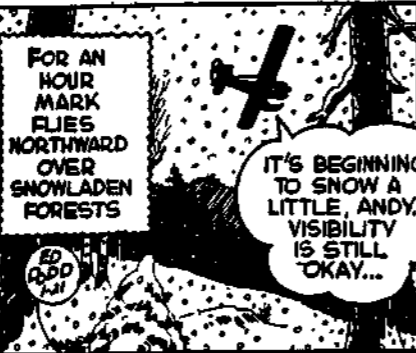
By Roger Bollen



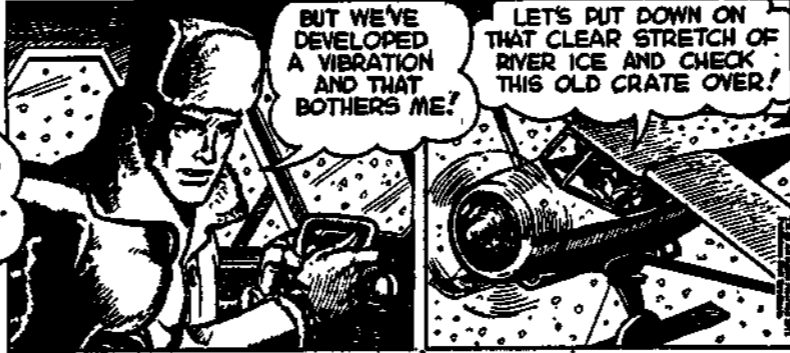
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavoni



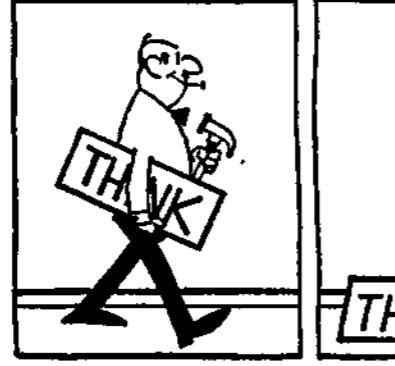
CAPTAIN EASY



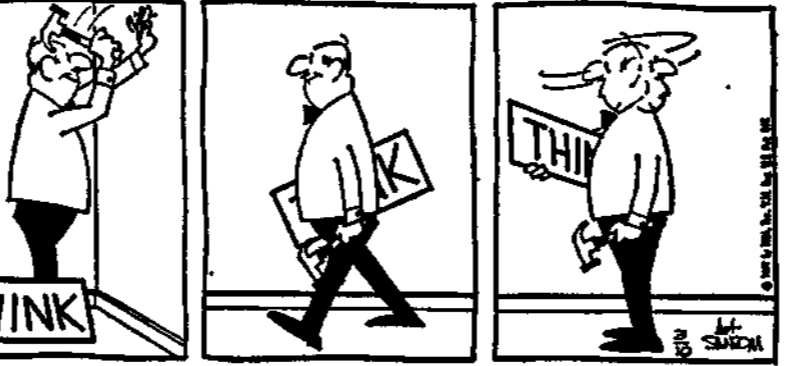
by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



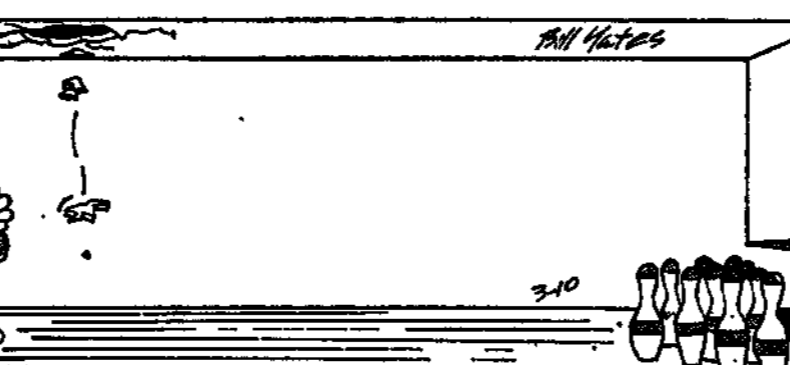
THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	APR. 20 MAY 20 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	MAY 21 JUNE 20 6-7-11-13 56-57-66	JUNE 21 JULY 21 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-83	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 41-47-49-45 67-71-76
1 Your 2 Social 3 Activities 4 Adverse 5 Your 6 Don't 7 Take 8 Winsome 9 Money 10 Ways 11 Business 12 Sharp 13 Worries 14 Meet 15 Wits 16 Any 17 And 18 Take 19 Tall 20 Upsets 21 Or 22 Will 23 Have 24 Friends 25 Distractions 26 Have 27 Plans 28 Other 29 Undergo 30 People	31 Changes 32 A 33 Agree 34 Plans 35 Touch 36 For 37 Of 38 Originality 39 Quick 40 Tongue 41 Chance 42 Check-up 43 On 44 With 45 Tales 46 Poise 47 Meeting 48 With 49 Or 50 To 51 Health 52 You 53 Your 54 Get 55 The 56 Home 57 Forget 58 Money 59 Things 60 A	61 Proposals 62 Now 63 Grain 64 Condition 65 Romantic 66 Them 67 Interlude 68 Settled 69 Well 70 Helps 71 Uplifts 72 An 73 Important 74 Matter 75 Novel 76 You 77 And 78 Ideas 79 With 80 The 81 Get 82 Results 83 Satisfaction 84 Better 85 Impress 86 Of 87 Right 88 People 89 Effects 90 Salt	3/10 Good Adverse Neutral								

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Theatrical luminary
3. Mohammed's son-in-law
5. Jane Austen novel
9. Robust
10. Invent
12. Heroic
13. Not quite
14. Statistic for Medicare
16. Burn
17. Fracas
20. Facility
21. Greek letter
22. Polo or sport
24. For each
25. Old French shooting contest
26. Label
28. Task
31. "Peep"
32. Sound of amusement
34. Freedom of access
36. Afflicted with pain
37. Passing grade
38. Athletic fields
40. Paradise
44. Least adulterated
45. Exhaust
46. Closely confined
47. Crowd together

DOWN

1. "— Didn't Say Yes"
2. Knock
3. Necktie fabric
18. Colorado Indian
19. See 7 Down
23. Goddess of peace
27. Sailor's assent
28. Word to a horse
30. Actor, Sterling
11. "Jane —"
32. Fastening device

Yesterday's Answer

33. Misbehave (2 wds.)

35. Canines

39. Follower of an ism

41. "Bone"

42. Stumble

43. Little Edward

ACROSS

1. Theatrical luminary

2. Mohammed's son-in-law

3. Jane Austen novel

4. Robust

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10. "Jane —"

11. Fastening device

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J U A J H J R A K C K R K M J Z Y A M P T
S E P M V A Z A K M Y M C E Y Z Q J X S A K D E C
I X K T O P A H K T D E K H S E J C E Y H Y J T C.
S K Q M P T H K F T Y A

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PEOPLE ARE VERY OPEN-MINDED ABOUT NEW THINGS—AS LONG AS THEY'RE EXACTLY LIKE THE OLD ONES.—CHARLES F. KETTERING

Milans: Second Chance At Life

by JUDY MEHL

He stood in the unfurnished room rapidly speaking Spanish in condemnation of the Fidel Castro regime. Nearby his 16-month-old daughter sat quietly playing with her first doll.

His name was Lucas Milan and his most recent address was a Cuban concentration camp.

Milan, his wife, and three children had been in the United States less than three weeks. They were moving into an apartment at 5111 N. Winthrop in Chicago with the aid of several Elk Grove High School students. It was also a special day for Mrs. Milan because of her birthday.

The teens were hauling in boxes of food, clothing and furniture that had been donated by students at the school, several businesses, and residents in Elk Grove Village. With the donations was a check for \$250.

THE STUDENTS carried the boxes up several flights of stairs in the old apartment complex shared by other refugees.

The one-bedroom apartment with a broken window was all the father could afford. He is hoping soon to find a job but is still undergoing a medical examination for immigrants and has not yet been cleared.

He is hoping there will be no problems because he wants to provide for his family. But he has been in the concentration camp since 1966, when he first applied to leave the country, and the work there was hard.

His pay was the equivalent of \$1.50 for a day's work, which included cutting sugar cane for nine hours a day. He had to cut 62,500 pounds of cane within a 25-day period to visit his family each month. The family lived 187 miles away in a small village.

THE WIFE, baby daughter, 7-year-old

daughter and five-year-old son, survived through the help of relatives who gave them food when they could.

The children looked happy and excited last week as they played with their new toys, but they were thin, and half the size of a healthy American child of the same age. They were undergoing medical treatment for malnutrition.

Their sickness was from the lack of food which affected rich and poor alike in Cuba, the father said.

The stores there are empty, the doctors have no medicine and both food and medicine are sold at outrageous prices on the black market, according to Milan.

"We had enough to subsist but we were all hungry," he said.

A pound of salt was \$15 or \$20, a pound of pork was \$10 and a pound of black peas, \$10 or \$12.

THE STATE provided some food for the family: such as a quarter pound of meat and two eggs each week for each person. The two younger children received one baby bottle of powdered milk each day, at 15 cents apiece, but the seven-year-old could have none because she was too old.

The father spoke of their oppression. He said, "One who has spent 12 years under Communism has a lot to tell. It is terrible."

He added, "If the doors were open four or five million people would get out."

Milan spoke of America as "the country of goodness."

"I see this country as a country of liberty, while I see my country sinking from oppression and lack of food," he said. "All hope that we can be free some day and go back."

His eyes, as he thanked the students for their help, showed gratitude, dignity and a hope for a second chance in life.



Mrs. Lucas Milan expresses delight at gifts from Elk Grove High School students.

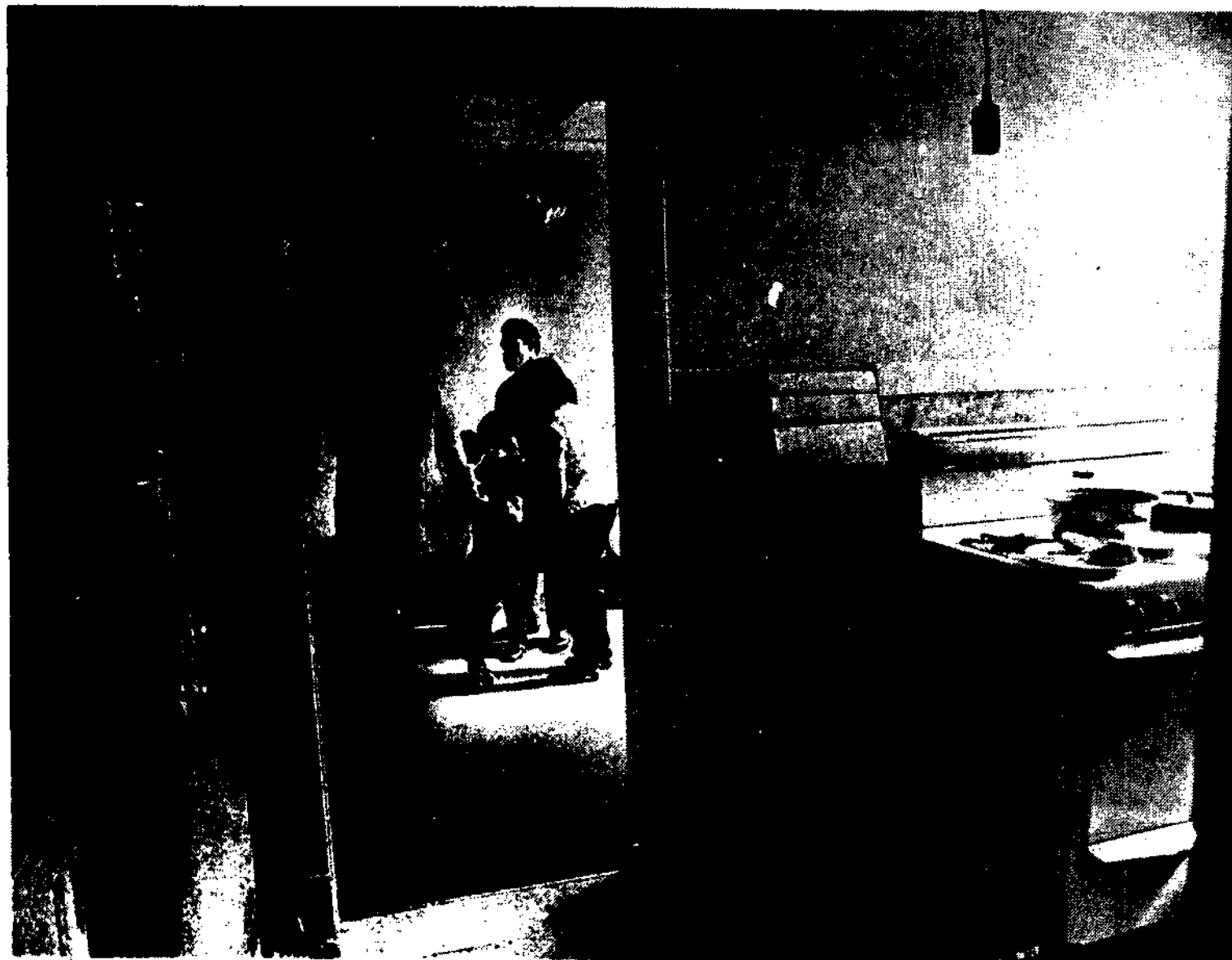
Photos by Mike Seeling



The joy of giving was an adequate reward.



David, 5, proudly shows his new toy to his dad.



Anne Garcia, a teacher, greets the Milans in their new home in Chicago.



Sara, 16 months, received a doll.

Supplement to Paddeck Publications: Arlington Heights Herald, Des Plaines Herald, Elk Grove Herald, Palatine Herald, Prospect Heights Herald, The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Herald.

Mt. Prospect PLAZA

**RAND & CENTRAL ROADS
MT. PROSPECT**

**JOIN US AS WE
MARK OUR**

10th

A black and white photograph of a large, stylized sign. The word "Birthdays" is written in a large, bold, serif font, slanted upwards from left to right. Above the word, there is a smaller sign that reads "ALL ROADS LEAD TO BIRTHDAYS". The background is dark and textured, possibly a wall or a large billboard. The overall image has a high-contrast, grainy quality.

SATURDAY
MARCH 11 12 13

Mr. B. J. van Nostrand



WIN!

EMERSON Portable TV

9 Schick Electric Razors . . .
5 20-pc. Anchor Hocking Dinnerware . . .
30 Bags of Groceries . . . 5 Punch Bowl Sets . . .
BOX SPRING & MATTRESS, famous brand . . .
Clairol Hairsetter . . . 25 Dinners for two . . .
Kodak Camera . . . 2 large Pictures . . .
SHARP 9" PORTABLE TV . . .
9x12 Shag Rug . . . BBQ Grill . . .
JET STAR TYPEWRITER . . . 3 pc. End Table Group . . .
Panasonic AM-FM, Marine Band RADIO . . .
Belt Massager . . . Gift Certificates Galore . . .
Plus many other Prizes too numerous to list . . .

**NOW
WE
ARE**

TEN

It's NEW...It's FUN! ANYC
HUNDREDS OF

Here's How You Can Be An INS

- Clip the check printed below and take it to a Plaza Store ● The check is good for one sealed tape ● Select a gold disk from main display ● What you won ● Play often ● Only one check cashable ● Employees not eligible

Free

**Bust The Bank
Check at
"Bank" or
Participating
Stores!**

"Bank" Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.

Are you 10 During our 10th?

(anytime in 1971)

FREE COLORING BOOK and CRAYONS

Bring Proof of Age to Main "Bank" Located in Merc Association Office and Receive FREE Coloring Book and

GOLDBLATT'S

WHAT

Early Polyester



PREMIUM BRAKE JOB

Here's what we do:

- Install new brake shoes with new belt over vent line.
- Install new brake pads and discs down to pads.
- Rehub and true wheels.
- Turn and true all brake drums.
- Inspect and replace master, front wheel cylinders.
- Install new grease seal.
- Bleed the entire brake system with new brake fluid.
- Inspect wheel sockets and master cylinder.
- Adjust brakes on all four wheels.

MOST AMERICAN CARS

\$48⁸⁸

Disc brakes extra



WHEEL BALANCE
SAVE \$1.01

Precision wheel balances including weights

\$1.49

each

Limit 2 wheels



FRONT END ALIGNMENT
SAVE \$6.73

Adjust caster, camber and set toe in and toe out.

Adjust steering

\$4.77

Air conditioning and torsion bar adjustment \$2 more

*All comparisons made to the Triumph 700

SIZE	REPLACES	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FED. EXC. TAX
E78-14	7.35-14	34	23.95	2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	35	24.95	2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	36	25.95	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	37	26.95	2.74
F78-15	7.75-15	35	24.95	2.42
G78-15	8.15-15	36	25.95	2.64
H78-15	8.45-15	37	26.95	2.80
I78-15	8.85-15	39	29.95	3.19

All prices plus trade-in tire

*Premium is our designation.

No industry wide standards exist for premium tires.

AL. PROS

RAND AND

FR



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Snow

TODAY: Chance of light snow, cloudy in afternoon; high in upper 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy.

13th Year—220

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Labor Problems Not Seen For Local Schools

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg Township schools will not experience labor problems faced by other Chicago area schools this spring, Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, said yesterday.

Budget problems have forced some suburban school districts to cut down their staffing for next year and increase class sizes. Since teacher salaries range from around 70 to 85 per cent of most school district budgets, the cut in teachers will save these districts substantial amounts of money.

(Niles Township High School Dist. 219 has voted to dismiss 47 teachers.

Wilmette Elementary School Dist. 39 has announced plans to dismiss 35 teachers and aides. In Evanston, the interim chief administrator has said Dist. 65 will cut 75 to 100 persons from its professional staff to avoid deficit spending.)

But in Schaumburg, said Lapicola, there is no likelihood of firing teachers.

"At this time, we don't anticipate cutting any teaching positions in the school district.

Dist. 54 has an advantage over districts like Niles and Evanston, said Lapicola. The advantage results from a factor that has caused budgeting problems for the district since its inception.

THE FACTOR is rapid growth. Because of the pupil population growth rate, the district creates and fills between 40 and 70 new teaching positions each year, said Lapicola.

"Because of this, there is a method of cutting back without firing teachers — by hiring less," he said.

Last year, the district created two new consultant jobs, and 50 new teaching jobs, said Lapicola. Administrators and the board are only beginning to consider staffing needs for next year, and a decision on how many new teachers will be hired is a long way off, he said.

Lapicola emphasized that he was not saying the district will diminish hiring. But, if study of budget revenues and expenditures and anticipated pupil population for next year shows expenses will have to be cut, this would be one way of doing it, he said.

A reduction in hiring would have two results other than savings of money, Lapicola pointed out. Hiring fewer teachers for a given pupil population would increase class sizes, he said, and would leave classrooms empty.

GIVING A HYPOTHETICAL example, Lapicola said the district could take the option of increasing class sizes by three pupils. The current average size is 25 or 26, he said. An additional three pupils in each of the districts 500 classes would accommodate a population increase of 1,500 pupils for next year. Figuring 28 pupils per class, it would mean the district could reduce new hirings by at least 50 teachers, Lapicola said.

With each teacher earning an average salary of about \$9,000, the savings to the district would amount to around \$450,000, he said.

This would leave at least 50 classrooms empty, added Lapicola, and in the face of past and current building programs, such action would require serious thought, he said.

"You just don't overnight chop growth

needs by 50 people and have 50 empty classrooms," Lapicola said.

As noted, the district is only beginning to consider teacher needs for next year. Lapicola said the board's building and sites committee will be consulted to determine the number of classrooms that will be needed for specific areas. The finance committee also will be involved, in its work in budget preparation, he said.

AND THERE may not be a need for any such action, Lapicola pointed out. Dist. 54 operates on an accrual budget, rather than a cash-on-hand budget, and the system is an important factor in assessing financial soundness. Under an accrual budget, funds are budgeted on the basis of when revenue is earned and when expenses are incurred, not on the basis of when revenue is received and bills are paid.

Most districts do not use accrual budgets. They are facing financial binds because of late receipt of tax revenues. With an accrual budget, Dist. 54 can and does take out tax anticipation warrants to cover expenses until the tax monies arrive. It must pay interest, but the interest will not cause financial disaster, said Lapicola.

Friendly Lesson? It Was On The Cuff

Mrs. Marilyn Krug, tot lot instructor for Schaumburg Park District, spent the better part of an hour in handcuffs Monday.

During a visit from Terry McGraw, a Schaumburg policeman currently serving as Officer Friendly for students in Dist. 54, Mrs. Krug was used as a model in the demonstration of handcuff use.

Unfortunately, when time came to unshackle the teacher, McGraw discovered that he had neglected to bring along the proper key to open the handcuff lock.

Mrs. Krug spent about 40 minutes with her hands behind her back, much to the delight of her pre-school students, while McGraw completed a quick trip to police headquarters to obtain the correct key.



HOFFMAN ESTATES Park District Commissioner Bud Bartosch played on the winning side during halftime at Saturday's Chicago Sidewinders

basketball game. Park commissioners, pitted against Dist. 54 teachers, won 6 to 4. Both teams played from wheelchairs.



THE CHICAGO SIDEWINDERS defeated the Cincinnati comets in a game between the wheelchair teams was sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District. About 400 attended. The game was held at Keller Junior High School.

Jaycee Becomes Father Of Twins

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Rudy Ammer and his wife, Katherine, last week, became parents of twins.

Susan and Scott Ammer who weighed in at five and six pounds, respectively, arrived last Friday in an out-of-town hospital, a Jaycees spokesman said Sunday.

Ammer, an employee of Union Oil Co., is the local chairman of "Project Do Something" being conducted in line with a national Jaycees program.

"All are doing fine, except for Rudy who is still in a slight state of shock," Bill Mock, "Do Something" publicity chairman, reported.

"With more than 150 Hoffman Estates residents having placed their names on the 'Do Something' roster, Rudy, however, appears quite proud of both his present projects — the campaign and the twins," Mock said.

Snowmobile Lovers — Have Chance To Join Club

Winter may be on the wane in the Northwest suburbs, but Mr. and Mrs. Andre Noster, 1328 Hartmann Dr., Schaumburg, are looking forward to next season by planning to form a snowmobile club for area residents.

Noster has been forming plans for the club since early in February, and now is ready to schedule an organizational meeting, he said. Time and place of the meeting will depend on the number of persons who contact them, and their convenience, he said. It probably will be held late in March or early in April, he said.

Noster got the idea for the club after a snowmobile trip to Wisconsin this winter.

He learned there how clubs can work for their members. He said he would like to get a local association started now to begin preparing for next winter. About 16 families already have expressed interest, he said, but he hopes more will join. There are about 50 families with snowmobiles in the village of Schaumburg alone, he said.

ONCE THE GROUP is organized, said Noster, it might decide to apply for affiliation with the U. S. Snowmobile Association. The benefits from membership in some local organization are numerous, he said. Snowmobilers in the Schaumburg area frequently have difficulty find-

ing a place to use their machines, said Noster. Farmers, who may have had unpleasant experiences with snowmobilers in the past, are reluctant to allow use of their land, he said. They are concerned about possible damage to their property and liability in case of accidents, he said.

A club, with the power to police its own members and the responsibility to police trails after each use, might more effectively negotiate for use of land, said Noster. The club could obtain permission for land use, make any adjustments on the property necessary for the machines, maintain trails during the winter and restore the land to its previous condition in

the spring, he said. Many such clubs function this way in Wisconsin, he said.

SNOWMOBILERS ALSO face a problem in that there are no laws in Illinois regulating their activities, he said. Both snowmobilers and police departments are unsure of the application of laws established for the other motor vehicles, he said. Noster charged that some police departments or men harass snowmobilers because of misinterpretation of laws.

The Chicagoland Snowmobile Association has members lobbying for laws in Springfield, said Noster, and the legislation is expected soon. A local club could present programs explaining the laws to

both members and police departments, to help eliminate the existing confusion, he said.

The club also would present programs on snowmobile safety, and might also organize an emergency aide program, for rescue work in deep snow conditions, he said. Such a service could be used by police and fire departments, Noster suggested.

But the most immediate purpose of the club, said Noster, would be to organize group or individual snowmobile trips after obtaining permission to use private land. "Our main goal is to try to set up trails in the vicinity where we can go out days or weekends," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The War

American sources claimed a severe military setback for Communist forces in Laos. They said the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail was achieving great success, and that it had set back by five months North Vietnam's capability to wage war.

Hanoi's delegates to the Paris Vietnam talks told Illinois State Rep. Leland Rayson they'd be willing to extend to the end of this year their deadline for the U.S. getting its troops out of Vietnam.

The State

Northwest Illinois was included in an eight-state Midwest area that will get special federal help in the event of flooding during the spring thaw. The National Weather Service has predicted a severe problem.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago seeking to require construction of low and moderate-income housing for minority groups in DuPage County. The suit named the county's board of supervisors as defendants.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith was reported in fair condition at an Alton

hospital after being stricken by a heart attack. The 55-year-old Smith has been practicing law in Alton since his defeat by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The World

An uneasy, informal truce held for another day in the Middle East. There was no progress in talks at the United Nations to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The Nation

Senate Democratic leaders abandoned their fight to change the 54-year-old filibuster rule. They failed for a fourth time to break the filibuster against curbs on debate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion.

The prosecution closed its case in the court martial proceedings against Lt. William Calley Jr., calling a witness who contradicted Calley's statement that Capt.

Ernest Medina ordered the slaughter at My Lai.

Twenty-one FBI officials accused Sen. George McGovern, D-S. Dak., of irresponsible political opportunism for criticizing J. Edgar Hoover.

The Weather

The nation had a breather from severe weather, with the latest heavy snow in the Northeast tapering off to flurries and the new cold wave in the South easing. More rain hit the Pacific Northwest, which already has had a soggy late winter, but clear conditions covered much of the country.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	25
Houston	64	54
Los Angeles	68	52
Miami Beach	76	48
Minneapolis	25	10
New York	36	21
Phoenix	80	47
Seattle	44	37

The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average flirted with the 900 barrier for the second straight day, passing it during trading but finishing just under at the close. At the bell, the average was up 0.48 to 899.10 and the average price of a common share had gained seven cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in heavy trading.

On The Inside

	Secs	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	5
Women's	4	1
Want Ads	3	2



SHOWING HIS GOODS at the new Firestone Store in Hoffman Estates is John Nicholson, store manager. A full line of tires, auto accessories, and auto under-

He Heads Firestone Store

Managing the new Firestone Store in the Golf Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates is John Nicholson.

He's a 28 year old family man who lives in Western Springs with his wife, Donna, and their two children John, 8, and Amy, 4.

Nicholson was promoted to head the new Firestone operation after proving himself the number one territorial sales manager in the local region. Firestone has five sales regions across country.

Nicholson said he's likely to move to Hoffman Estates and plans to become active with the local Chamber of Commerce.

In his private life, Nicholson is active with a boating club called "Squad 235." The group has 11 members who own identical 23 foot slick craft semi-cabin cruisers.

"WE'RE PRETTY WELL known through the Great Lakes," Nicholson

said. "We take cruises together and have a good time."

Nicholson's boating fun, however, once led to his becoming a hero.

A plaque in Nicholson's office from the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan, honors Nicholson for having saved a drowning man in August, 1969.

"We were boating when my wife brought to my attention that a man fell off a pier and had gone under," Nicholson said.

"I DROVE IN and found him" face down at the bottom of the water," he added. Nicholson brought the man, a member of Benton Harbor's fire department, to the surface.

The man was given mouth to mouth resuscitation and saved.

Nicholson grew up in North River Side, a suburb of Chicago in the Berwyn-Brookfield area.

He is assisted in managing the Fire-

stone Store by Dick Swansen, manager of tire sales; and Alex Emmons, office and credit manager. Both assistants are college graduates, Nicholson said.

The Firestone Store in Hoffman Estates has an eight bay service area operated by trained personnel and includes the most modern equipment available for tire service, front end alignment, wheel balancing and brake service, Nicholson said.

"WE REALIZE the problem people face today finding a local car center that provides both efficient and quality service," he added.

"We expect to meet that need in the Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and surrounding area," he added.

Sales at the store also include batteries, custom wheels and various car care products.

The facility opened on Feb. 11, and has received an exceptional response, Nicholson said.

Deny Free Use Of Sweeper

Free use of the Hoffman Estates street sweeper was denied to School Dist. 54 Monday by the village board.

A \$25 per hour fee will be charged to the district and all other taxing bodies using the sweeper. The charge includes the services of an operator provided by

the Hoffman Estates Street Department.

The school district has a larger budget than the village and the sweeper is also used by the high school district and park district, said Trustee Ed Hennessy.

"Each (taxing body) has its own budget and should pay the going rate," he

added.

"WE PAY RENT to the school district for election facilities," said Mayor Fredrick Downey.

The board felt the \$25 per hour fee is reasonable because of wear and tear on the equipment and the drivers' time costs.

The action came in answer to a letter of request from Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager. He asked for free use of the equipment and reminded the village of lockers the District has donated for the new public works building.

In other action the trustees also adopted an ordinance, recommended by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The ordinance retroactively forbids the tie in of storm sewers to sanitary sewers.

Village Atty. Ed Hofert asked "whether we wish to go through the expense of enforcement?"

"IF WE HAVE evidence of numerous violations this might be worth looking into," he added.

"There's no complaint in this area," said Dan Larson, administrative assistant. Homeowners who have storm sewers tied into sanitary lines will be notified they must disconnect. The discovery is made during standard sewer maintenance, he added.

The ordinance also states that all down spouts from buildings must be connected to a storm sewer line and that buildings with below ground level construction must have overhead plumbing.

Plumbing contractors who work in Hoffman Estates are to be notified of the new ordinance's adoption.

Session Slated To Plan Festival

Newly appointed Community Service Committee chairman Al Perrozzi will preside at the 8 p.m. March 31 meeting in the Hanover Park Village hall.

One of Perrozzi's first duties will be recruitment of three additional members to the committee. Resignations have depleted the original six member committee to its present three members.

Steve Smith president of the Hanover Park Jaycees was appointed to the committee after Mrs. Barbara Lidke's resignation.

Perrozzi said any interested Hanover Park resident may contact him for further information by writing to the village hall or contacting him at home.

The March 31 meeting rescheduled from the previously announced March 24 date will be the kickoff planning session for this year's Second Annual Hanover Park Labor Day festival.

Past chairman, Jim Strawn gave over the committee chairmanship to Perrozzi at the February meeting, he reported. Favorable comment on the recent Winter Carnival.

Suggestions for next year's Winter Carnival include an earlier date to avoid the January thaw that occurred this year, and a rope guideline for the snowhill.

MRS. LIDKE was commended by Strawn and the committee members for her assistance on the carnival.

Chairman Perrozzi reports several adult and youth organizations are requesting booths for the Labor Day festival. These requests must be made in letter form addressed to the community service committee at the village hall.

In the past, the Labor Day festival was

open to participation to adult organizations and the youth organizations operated booths at the Winter Carnival.

However Don Mackowiak, representing the Hanover Park Football League, a youth organization requested two booths, a food concession and a gaming booth for the Labor Day festival. The committee, noting the festival was supposed to be for adult organizations, decided to hold a decision until the March 31 meeting. If the football league is granted permission to operate a booth they will sell hot dogs and hamburgers.

THOMAS FRENCH, representing the Knights of Columbus Chapter 6227, requested three booths, a sausage and beef concession, a beer stand and a gaming booth.

Steve Smith representing the Jaycees requested three booths also; booths for a ring toss game, milk bottle throwing game and a dunking machine.

The Jaycees wives represented by Mrs. Pat Mascione requested three booths. They will operate the two children's games booths and one gaming booth for adults.

Perrozzi reported Nancy M. Ciner, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone chorus has been contacted regarding the chorus' appearance at the festival. The committee is also trying to obtain the services of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Band.

"The Tradewinds Shopping Center Businessmen's Association represented by Pete Malonas may obtain a small animals "Petting Zoo" and pony rides for the festival dates.

Dog Obedience Classes Slated

The last session of dog obedience classes until October will begin at the Elgin YWCA on March 17. The classes,

offered by the adult department, will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks. Teaching a dog to follow the basic commands of stay, sit, and heel is a primary goal of the course.

Pack Display Set For Scout-O-Rama

Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 195 will participate in the annual Scout-O-Rama scheduled in Arlington Park exposition hall from 1 to 9 p.m., March 27, and 2 to 6 p.m., March 28.

Pack 195 scouts, under the direction of Bill Prester and Gus Tsouloufif, are building bird houses. Copies of the plans for the bird house will be available to visitors at Scout-O-Rama.

Tickets are available through the Scouts or the ticket chairman, Herb Albright, 529-7500.

Dog conformation classes, open to AKC registered or other eligible dogs, will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning March 31. The course is designed to prepare dogs for entry in American Kennel Club shows. Ring protocol, selection of leash and proper methods of posing a dog are included. This will be the last session of dog conformation classes at the YWCA until October.

Both classes are conducted by Elgin kennel owner, Jack Schaffter. Registrations are now being accepted at the YWCA. For further information call the YW, 742-7930.

Church Welcomes 12 New Members

A dozen new members were recently welcomed at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hart and Mike Hart; Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gac; Mrs. Robert Iannaccone; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felski; and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

They participated in an adult membership orientation class prior to being welcomed into the church fellowship. The Evangelism Commission held a coffee for them last month.

Park District Office Hours Announced

The Hanover Park Park District offices are now open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Nancy Neilson, park district clerk, is available in the Longmeadows recreational building to register residents for programs or answer any questions about the district's activities.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Ralph Norman director of recreation for the district, reports construction work on the new swimming pool at Ahlstrand-Rinne Park on Catalpa Street is completed.

The park district is contemplating a May dedication of the pool — a donation to the village from Larwin Illinois Inc.,

Builders of Greenbrook Country in the DuPage county portion of the village.

Norman added that landscaping and bicycle racks are being considered. A concession stand at the pool will be operated, but the district has not decided on vending machines or personal service.

The director noted minor vandalism is still occurring at the pool and park site, and the park commissioners have decided to leave lights on at all times to discourage vandals.

Larwin builders, as part of a pre-annexation agreement gave the village \$161,000 to build the pool in the Cook County portion of the village the Ahlstrand-Rinne park. To date the district has spent \$154,608 on construction and equipment, and \$6,392 plus interest remains for purchase of additional equipment, said William Davies, the park district attorney, who is handling the fund.

In preparation of the pool's opening

this summer, director Norman, pool manager Larry Fendler and the commissioners are hiring pool personnel and have adopted a manual of regulations to govern pool operation.

Win Essay Contest

Diane Behan and Craig D. Elderkin Jr., both students at James B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, were named winners of the essay contest sponsored by the Chicago Engineers public relations committee of the Illinois Engineering Council.

Miss Behan, the third place winner, received \$50. Elderkin was awarded two 10-inch slide rules.

Each essayist wrote on the subject, "Engineering — To Improve the Quality of Life."

Laurel Hill PTA To Plan Circus

When Laurel Hill School PTA members in Hanover Park meet for the 7:30 p.m. March 16 meeting in the school, officers will be elected and plans finalized for the circus on March 20.

The PTA circus plans at the school, and an advance sale of tickets will be made at the meeting.

Art Lindblad, Hanover Park, civil defense director, will give a short talk on the emergency services available to residents, and show the film "Tornado."

Lindblad will also explain how a school tornado alarm works.

In addition to the Civil Defense speaker, PTA officers have arranged for a barber shop quartet to entertain.

Refreshments will be served.

Mobil Oil Buys Six Acres Of Land

Hoffman-Rosner Corp. announced the sale of a six-acre parcel of land on the southwest corner of Golf and Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates to the Mobil Oil Corporation.

The land has been zoned by the village for an Eagle Food store and a service station. Sales price was not disclosed.

"This latest sale is part of a continuing program under which the company's real estate division sells portions of its extensive land holdings held in reserve for commercial development after completion of planned communities," Robert Rosner, president said.

The commercial site is part of the company's original land holdings in Hoffman Estates. Hoffman-Rosner built 5,000 homes in the village from 1955 to 1969.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 10

- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Tri-Village Theater Guild, Longmeadows Activities Center, Hanover Park, 7 p.m.
- Hanover Park Junior Woman's Club, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, 8:15 p.m.
- Schaumburg volunteer fire department, Fire Station 1, 7:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates municipal building committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 11

- Schaumburg United Citizens Party platform hearing, Schaumburg High School, Room 246, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Democrats platform hearing, Vogel Park Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg-Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle roads, 8 p.m.

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Zoning Stand Is Defended

Hoffman Estates was defended Monday by Mayor Frederick Downey who said the village is being made to look like "the bad guys" in a Streamwood zoning matter.

The issue in question is an 80 acre parcel west of Bode and Barrington roads now being considered for multiple dwelling units by Streamwood officials.

The property was disannexed from Hoffman Estates over a year ago. It was granted after Streamwood Mayor Nick Kosan and Carl Klehm, owner of the property, appealed to Downey at his home. Downey said.

The multiple zoning now being considered is contrary to the wishes of Kosan's constituents. The 80 acres is surrounded on three sides by single family homes and Streamwood residents are angry

with Hoffman Estates for having disannexed the land, he added.

Downey's comments were sparked during discussion over a stalemate that has arisen concerning water and sewer provisions to a 10 acre commercial parcel Klehm owns in Hoffman Estates. The property is on the south-west corner of Barrington and Bode roads.

WHEN KLEHM appealed for land plan approval on the site he assured Hoffman Estates officials he'd be able to obtain water service from Streamwood without placing a liability on Hoffman Estates.

Trustee Virginia Hayter said Monday that Klehm should be told he can install a well and septic system and that Hoffman Estates should stop haggling with Streamwood over providing utilities for Klehm.

2nd Pool On Schedule

Construction of Schaumburg's second community pool is on schedule, Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation, reported this week.

Derda said brick work began on the bathhouse at Robert O. Atcher Park last Friday and that pool excavation has been completed for some time.

He said a gravel base has been installed at the pool site and concrete pouring will start as soon as weather permits.

The pool is being built on a site next to Jane Addams Junior High School in the Westfield subdivision. A recreation center in the Lancer Park area and a number of neighborhood parks and playfields are also being built, all financed through a \$1,200,000 bond issue approved by voters last March.

Derda also said grading has begun at the recreation center site and work is slated to begin at five new baseball diamonds as soon as weather conditions allow.

Work is being done in line with a revised master plan prepared by McFadden & Everly, Ltd., park planners. If fully implemented, the plan will provide a variety of recreational facilities for the rapidly expanding park district.

According to plans, the new pool will open at the start of the 1971 swim season and be operated in conjunction with the existing pool at Civic Park.

The recreation center will be constructed this spring and will provide a multi-purpose building in the eastern end of the village.

BEST Co-Chairmen Named

Two former Hoffman Estates Jaycee presidents will co-chair the "Independent Citizens for BEST" are Tom Nichols and Ed Sturkey.

The BEST candidates, running for trustee in the April 20 election, are William Brilliant, Lawrence Excell and Mrs. Barbara Jean Sherman. The slate was picked by the Regular Democratic Party Organization of Schaumburg Township.

The three are running against Republican candidates William Cowin, Mrs.

Diane Jensen and Dryle Rathman.

Nichol served as Hoffman Estates publican campaign manager for State Rep. David Regner's first bid for the legislature in 1966. He is active in the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, the Boys Club and Cub Scouts.

Sturkey, a village resident for over 10 years, was involved in the Jaycees' successful effort to have the fifth Dist. 211 high school built in Hoffman Estates. Along with his lengthy service with the national Jaycees, he has been a teacher of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at St. Hubert's Church for three years.

Nichol said, "Only a few people control the township and our committee will support the BEST candidates. This would thwart the Republican bid and give the people a more balanced voice in village government."

Mrs. Downey Will Not File For Board Post

Mrs. Frederick Downey, wife of the mayor of Hoffman Estates, said Monday she has decided not to file petitions for the Schaumburg-Palatine High School Dist. 211 board.

Mrs. Downey was the first person to take out petitions in January.

"After serious consideration, I have decided not to file for the 211 board. I feel I have too many responsibilities and cannot do justice to the job."

"It is my hope that there are other able citizens in Hoffman Estates who may have the time and interest to devote to this most important post," Mrs. Downey said.

Filing for the two board seats closes March 19. Last week Hoffman Estates Jaycee Pres. John Sowa filed petitions for the April 10 board election. Robert Seger of Schaumburg and Paul Hughes of Palatine have also filed.

Religious Classes Set

Two religious classes will meet for their first sessions at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Marcelline Church, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine center, 820 Spring-insguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Father Gerald O'Brien will teach a class on "A Christian Approach to Modern Psychology." Father Charles Kyle will be instructor for "The Christian Man in Today's World."

The classes will meet every Tuesday for six weeks. Registration costs \$5 per person or \$7 per couple. The classes are open to any adults.

Mrs. Hayter is chairman of Hoffman Estates' public works committee.

She said much time was spent by Hoffman Estates' judiciary committee working with Klehm to develop an acceptable land plan for the property and that only a gas station has materialized from the plan. Attorneys fees have now been incurred by Hoffman Estates in the water agreement negotiations.

Downey added that the planning was done as a consideration to Streamwood residents whose property borders on Klehm's. Fences, a limited number of building, uniformity in architecture, and safe access to and from the proposed shopping center were all incorporated in the plan at the insistence of Hoffman Estates officials.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Monday action was deferred on cost sharing for traffic signals on improved Golf Road and on an expansion of parking facilities at village hall until an in depth look at Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) money is completed.

Officials want to be sure there's enough money coming through MFT rebates to take care of the newly proposed expenses. Making bond payments for road improvement programs in Hoffman Estates arterial streets received top priority for MFT money.

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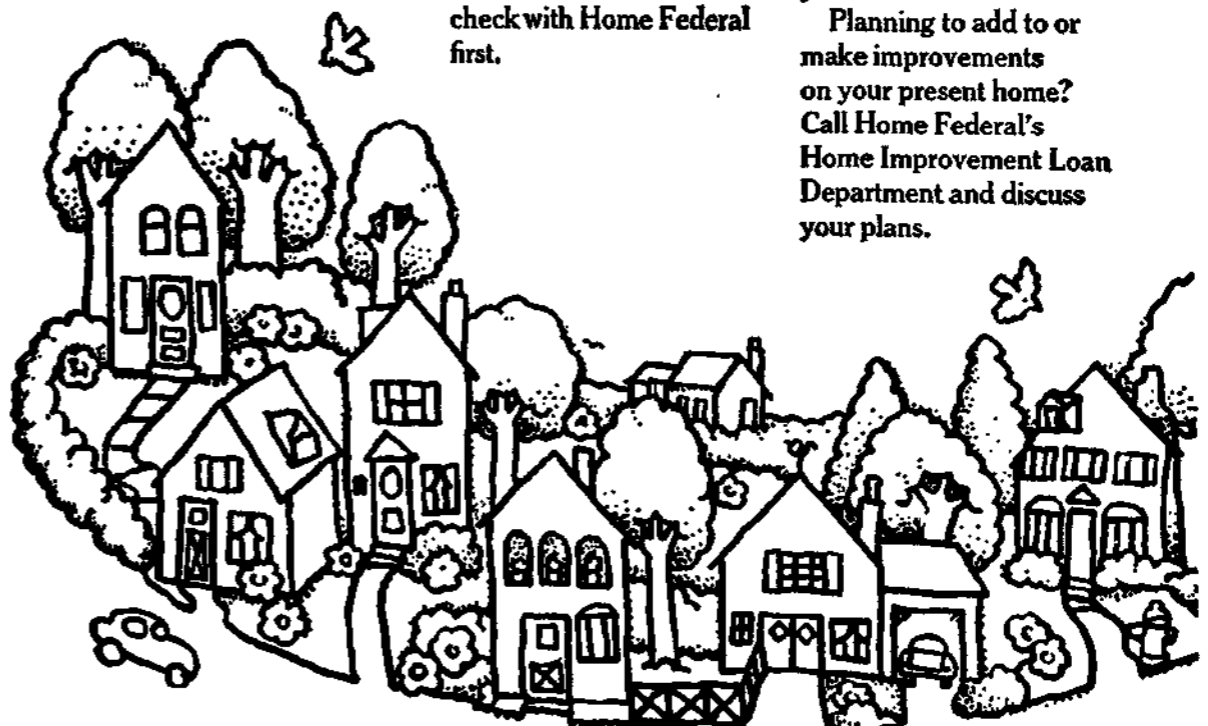
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High Schools To Stay In Cooperative

High School Dist. 214, the administrative district for the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), will remain in the 10-district organization next year, though board members spent more than an hour Monday night debating the benefits the district is receiving for its \$6,000 membership.

Arthur Aronson, Arlington Heights, the board's representative to the NEC, urged the board to renew its membership despite recent disappointments with a bus transportation survey and a cooperative data processing program.

"I admit we are not benefiting from the organization as much as the elementary districts are, but I think we should stay in the NEC," Aronson said.

As the Dist. 214 board representative, he said perhaps he should have taken a stronger position at NEC governing board meetings to express the Dist. 214 board's concerns.

The NEC governing board is made up of one board member from each of the 10 member districts. Superintendents are also members, but do not have a vote on the NEC board.

Leah Cummins, Dist. 214 board member from Elk Grove Village, said she was concerned about the NEC's adminis-

trative costs:

"I thought a cooperative meant we could reduce or keep the same number of personnel, but every time a new program comes up, we have to hire someone new to administrate it."

Mrs. Cummins suggested school districts pool their central district administrators rather than have the NEC hire another person to coordinate programs.

"I don't think the school districts are trying to cooperate with each other. Administrators are afraid to work with NEC personnel because they are a threat to their job security," Mrs. Cummins said.

Aronson and school district administrators pointed out the NEC has promoted communication between school districts and has provided a means for school boards to direct their administrators to work with other school districts on projects such as cooperative purchasing, data processing and bus transportation.

In other action, the board approved spending up to \$20,000 for a new set of band uniforms for Wheeling High School.

The board changed its mind about asking voters whether the district or parents should pay for textbooks. Last summer

the board decided to put the question to voters in the April 10 school board election.

Supt. Edward Gilbert explained that if the question passed, the district instead of parents would have to spend \$200,000 a year for textbooks. The money would come from the Educational Fund, which is at its maximum tax rate now.

The board also approved paying about \$30,000 tuition to High School Dist. 211 for students presently juniors at William Fremd High School to remain at Fremd next year if they choose. All incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors not now attending Fremd in the area of Rolling Meadows recently annexed to Dist. 214 will attend Rolling Meadows High School. The board also agreed to pay Dist. 211 to bus the seniors to Fremd next year.

Dist. 211 tuition for each student will be about \$1,100, an amount determined through the state aid formula. The Rolling Meadows city council has already agreed to contribute \$500 per student to Dist. 214 to help pay the tuition. The remainder is expected to be the amount of state aid Dist. 214 will receive for each student.

Approximately 27 students will be eligible to remain at Fremd. Those upcoming seniors who do not submit requests to remain at Fremd next year to the Dist. 214 administration building will be bused to Forest View High School for their senior year.

Implosion

by Ed Landwehr



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Drug Abuse Policy Adopted

The first step in setting up a workable drug abuse policy was taken Monday night by the High School Dist. 214 board with its acceptance of a policy which provides different penalties for student drug users and sellers.

Students possessing, using or under the influence of drugs while on school grounds or attending a school function will be suspended. Parents will be asked to meet with the school principal and a conference with a physician arranged before the student can be readmitted to school. The superintendent will be advised of the case and if he wishes, can meet with the student himself.

ON THE OTHER HAND, students distributing or selling behavior-affecting drugs will be suspended and expulsion proceedings before the school board arranged as soon as possible.

Dorothy Lewis, an Elk Grove High School social science teacher, told the board she was generally happy with the policy, but hoped the board would form a committee of teachers and administrators to evaluate the proposed policy. The committee would then draw up guidelines for implementing the policy.

"I am speaking as an individual teacher, though I have the support the Dist. 214 Education Association. I also feel I am expressing concerns of the majority of teachers, who are the ones closest to the drug problem in the schools," Miss Lewis said.

She asked the board to set up a committee which would have six teachers elected by the Education Association and five administrators to develop a better policy. She also questioned involvement of physicians in the readmission process.

"Our (faculty) concerns are just not reaching the board and the community with the same sincerity we express. We are close to the problem and were almost completely ignored in the past policy," she said.

ACCORDING TO A DRUG abuse policy accepted in April, 1969, the board required all incidents involving drugs in the high schools be brought to the board.

"We involved ourselves with every case to find out what the problem was," board member Arthur Aronson, said. Aronson said the board expects to use the drug survey conducted in the schools in setting up its guidelines for implementing the policy.

Wayne Barger, a Wheeling High School teacher, questioned the board about expelling a student facing court prosecution before he is found guilty. Barger suggested the board place students on a home bound instruction program until the court proceedings are completed.

Dist. 214 has initiated expulsion proceedings against only one student in two years. Expulsion hearings are held in accordance with the Illinois School Code. Initiating the proceedings does not mean a student will be expelled.

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1st Mobile Home Park Approved On 4 To 1 Vote

Wheeling's first mobile home park received final approval from the village board Monday night.

Board members voted 4 to 1 to approve the final site plan for Whipple Tree Village, a 49-acre trailer park to be located on McHenry Road.

The board vote was based on a report from the village attorney saying that a final plat was not necessary for the planned development because only one permanent building, a recreational center, would be built on the property.

APPROXIMATELY 452 trailer sites will be included in the park. The property will be bordered on the north by the extension of Lake Cook Road.

Trustee Ira Bird Monday night cast the only vote against approving the final site

plan for the development.

"I want to say the plan commission has done a wonderful job on this. My negative vote is not meant to be an affront to the plan commission, I am just, once again, registering my strong objection to such a development in the village of Wheeling," Bird said.

Bird has opposed the new law allowing trailer parks and the rezoning of the specific site for the Whipple Tree Village from the beginning.

WHEELING ADOPTED a new ordinance last summer allowing mobile home parks in planned development zoning with a special use permit after an Illinois Supreme Court decision last May.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer advised local authorities that the decision made it illegal for the village to ban mobile homes completely as it had in the past.

Developers of the Whipple Tree Village will make a \$46,000 contribution to school district.

School district officials had strongly opposed the trailer park because the district will receive little in taxes from such a development.

Requirements in the village ordinance will force the developer to make a census of school-age children in the park available to the school district twice each year.

A full-time caretaker will be required at the park.

Village ordinances say, a maximum of nine mobile homes per acre can be located in the development.

MOBILE HOMES smaller than 200 square feet or larger than 1,700 square feet would not be allowed.

A 3,000 square foot area will be provided for each mobile home.

Other requirements include paved streets, one and a half parking spaces per unit, landscaping, street lighting, sewer and water service, underground electric and telephone wiring, patios, skirting around trailer bases, and laundry rooms.



PRINCE, A 7-month-old Dalmatian, has become the mascot for the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. Fireman Clifford Burmeister shows Prince how to sit in the cab of one of the engines.

A 'Prince' Joins The Fire Department

by CRAIG GAARE

When the newest member of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department is glad to see you, he licks your face.

He hasn't learned to shake hands yet because he is only 7 months old, but he is good at wagging his tail.

Prince is his name and he is a lanky, pure-bred Dalmatian puppy. He occupies a space of floor beneath a bulletin board on the north wall of the Buffalo Grove fire station. His possessions consist of the old rug he lies on and a red rubber toy

mouse that squeaks when he gnaws on it.

Prince has more spots than the normal Dalmatian puppy, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "He likes to crawl under the rigs and ends up with grease spots when he comes out," the chief said.

Prince was given to the fire department by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson of Streamwood. The dog had been a pet for their son, but it was discovered that the boy was allergic to dogs and Prince had to be given away.

The dog was first offered to the

Streamwood Fire Department, but that department already had a dog. Mrs. Tomlinson then called her sister who lives in Buffalo Grove. She contacted the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

ACCORDING TO Winter, Prince is undergoing fire training also, but it is not quite as extensive as normal human training. Winter is teaching Prince to jump into the front seat of a fire truck so he can go to the fires.

Prince doesn't quite have it down, but

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Get Music Grants

Cheryl Warr and Evonne Benson have been selected for scholarships to summer music camps. The scholarships are given each year by the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School concert band in connection with the Wheeling Rotary Club.

Barb Masler was chosen as an alternate in the competition open to eighth graders who have played in the school music program for four years.

A New Chance For Refugees

Section 4, Page 6

40 Acre Tract Rezoned Despite Opposition

Despite objections from Prospect Heights residents, Wheeling's village board rezoned a 40 acre site south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church for apartments.

Monday night about 75 Prospect Heights residents left the meeting quietly in defeat. A week earlier the audience had jeered the board for not refusing the rezoning.

However, Monday's discussions were overshadowed by the threat of a suit against the village challenging the legality of the rezoning.

The suit, planned by a group of Prospect Heights residents, will allege that the rezoning is null and void because the

property was illegally annexed to the village.

The site touches the village only at its northeast corner.

TRUSTEE IRA BIRD cast the only vote opposing the rezoning.

Property owner Arthur Lieblich repeatedly emphasized that he had no specific plans as to how the property would be developed.

John Moss of Prospect Heights asked the board what could be done about the problem of increased traffic, drainage problems, and getting details of how the property would be developed.

Trustee Michael Valenza told Moss that the village ordinances would have to be met when the property is developed.

Valenza said that under R-4 multiple family zoning the property would have to be subdivided before buildings could be built.

"ALONG THE SAME lines I just want to make one more comment that comments were made at the last meeting that Wheeling was a slum or a ghetto . . ." Valenza started to say.

Village president Ted C. Scanlon cut off Valenza with a bang of the gavel. "Mr. Valenza I'm going to stop you right there; I'm sure we all know what their feeling is," Scanlon told the trustee.

AT A COMMITTEE meeting earlier Monday night, William Kuhns of the Prospect Heights Park District told

Wheeling officials that his district had proposed a park for the Lieblich site. Kuhns said he was unsure whether the park district's official map had been recorded with Cook County.

Valenza told Kuhns the district would not be able to enforce its map through a public land use condemnation suit unless the map was recorded with the county.

"What bothers us is the number of people who could live in the area," He told the board. "Considering the number of cars, drainage problems and traffic problems, 'I don't see how you can go against the zoning board recommendation unless you have answers to these questions.'"

The village zoning board of appeals

had recommended that the rezoning request be refused by the village.

Fred Darmstadt, 404 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, told the board the residents basic position was "we don't want an additional multi-family development bracketing the south side of St. Alphonsus School."

He said the village trustees would be doing an injustice to the people of Prospect Heights and would not be paying attention to the issues if they approved the rezoning.

He charged that the boards actions countered with their repeated statement of concern for the Prospect Heights objectors, "have created a believability gap in your interest in us."

Sectional Action

Arlington Wins 70-69 Thriller!

Arlington's John Brodman, shooting in a crowd, fired in a 20-foot basket with four seconds remaining last night to give the Cardinals a thrilling 70-69 victory over North Chicago in the opening game of the Fremd Sectional Tournament.

Brodman's basket came after Ken Peters had pulled down a rebound off a missed Warhawk free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

Arlington, trailing by nine points midway in the third quarter, rallied to outscore North Chicago 17-7 and take a 49-48 lead after three quarters.

This set the stage for the fourth period drama that saw Arlington build an 11-point lead in the first three minutes and then watch nervously as the Warhawks battled back.

Mike Mandele paced the Arlington surge with four baskets and two free throws in the final period, and he also blocked a layup attempt that enabled Arlington to cling to a three point lead with 1:41 left.

NORTH CHICAGO pulled within one point at 68-67 with 1:13 remaining but the Cardinals missed a shot underneath and a jump ball ensued.

With 40 seconds remaining, Al Williams scored on a drive to give the Warhawks a 69-68 lead. Arlington then called a time out with 23 seconds remaining.

A shot by Mike Cleveland was off the mark and North Chicago rebounded.

With 14 seconds remaining the Warhawks' Willie Hall missed the first of a one-and-one free throw attempt. Peters rebounded for Arlington, and 10 seconds later Brodman, despite stiff defensive pressure, hit the 20-foot shot.

North Chicago called a timeout and got off a desperation shot which banked high off the backboard.

IN THE FINAL half Arlington hit 17 of 28 shots for a .607 percentage. North Chicago, which had enjoyed a hot-shooting first half, connected for only 12 baskets in 39 shots over the final 16 minutes.

Brodman paced Arlington with 24 points, hitting eight baskets and eight free throws. Mandele, who scored only four points in the first half collected 18 in the final two quarters and finished with 22. Cleveland had 10 points. Bill Kieck had eight and Peters six for Arlington.

The victory was the first by an area team in sectional play since March, 1960. The Cardinals now will play Friday night for the championship.

Arlington fell behind in the opening seconds of the first quarter and although it gained two ties it couldn't take the lead. North Chicago held a 15-11 lead after one period but Arlington came back to move within one point, 19-18, on Brodman's three point play.

Hitting from the outside, North Chicago shot into a 25-18 lead with 4:51 left in the first half. Arlington again came back on baskets by Brodman and Mike Cleveland, but the Warhawks pulled out to a 33-28 halftime lead with some deadly outside shooting.

Arlington had trouble getting position for rebounds against a smaller North Chicago team.

Score by quarters:

Arlington11	15	23	21—70
North Chicago15	18	15	21—69

This Morning In Brief

The War

American sources claimed a severe military setback for Communist forces in Laos. They said the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail was achieving great success, and that it had set back by five months North Vietnam's capability to wage war.

Hanoi's delegates to the Paris Vietnam talks told Illinois State Rep. Leland Rayson they'd be willing to extend to the end of this year their deadline for the U.S. getting its troops out of Vietnam.

The State

Northwest Illinois was included in an eight-state Midwest area that will get special federal help in the event of flooding during the spring thaw. The National Weather Service has predicted a severe problem.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago seeking to require construction of low and moderate-income housing for minority groups in DuPage County. The suit named the county's board of supervisors as defendants.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith was reported in fair condition at an Alton hospital after being stricken by a heart attack. The 55-year-old Smith has been practicing law in Alton since his defeat by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The World

An uneasy, informal truce held for another day in the Middle East. There was no progress in talks at the United Nations to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The Nation

Senate Democratic leaders abandoned their fight to change the 54-year-old filibuster rule. They failed for a fourth time to break the filibuster against curbs on debate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion.

The prosecution closed its case in the court martial proceedings against Lt. William Calley Jr., calling a witness who contradicted Calley's statement that Capt. Ernest Medina ordered the slaughter at My Lai.

Twenty-one FBI officials accused Sen.

George McGovern, D-S. Dak., of irresponsible political opportunism for criticizing J. Edgar Hoover.

The Weather

The nation had a breather from severe weather, with the latest heavy snow in the Northeast to pering off to flurries and the new cold wave in the South easing. More rain hit the Pacific Northwest, which already has had a soggy late winter, but clear conditions covered much of the country.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	25
Houston	64	54
Los Angeles	68	52
Miami Beach	76	46
Minneapolis	25	10
New York	36	21
Phoenix	80	47
Seattle	44	37

The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average flirted with the 900 barrier for the second straight day, passing it during trading but finishing just under at the close. At the bell, the average was up 0.48 to 899.10 and the average price of a common share had gained seven cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in heavy trading.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	6
Women's	4	1
Want Ads	2	2

For Those Away From Home

WHEELING'S BASKETBALL Wildcats swept past Barrington to take the regional championship and move into sectional competition for the second time in three years.

The 'Cats 63-53 win last Friday was the team's 12th in a row and left them one of 64 teams still in the running for the state crown. Mike Groot and Roger Wood paced the 'Cats to victory before a thousand Wheeling fans at their own gym.

THE SAME DAY that its basketball team took the championship, Wheeling High's marching band journeyed to O'Hare Airport to greet Apollo 14 astronauts. The award-winning band played its "Apollo Show" for Alan Shepard, Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell.

THE DISPUTE over the Ranchmart apartment complex ended Monday night with approval by the Buffalo Grove Village Board of a compromise plan.

The plan slightly reduced the density and redesigned the complex planned for a site behind the Ranchmart. Albert Frank, developer of the complex, and the residents who had opposed it expressed approval of the compromise. Construction is to begin soon, Frank said.

ALTHOUGH THREATENED with a lawsuit, Wheeling's village board approved another controversial apartment development. Prospect Heights residents had objected to the project, and said they would file suit challenging the village's annexation of the land south of St. Alphonsus Church on which the apartments will be built.

THE WHEELING Zoning Board of Appeals faced another group of protesters, this time from Buffalo Grove and turned down their request that the board deny a rezoning petition.

Involved in the dispute was land near the residents' homes which Mrs. Helen Slavos wants rezoned from residential to business. Representatives of Mrs. Slavos said she only wants permission to use part of her home as an office, but the residents were worried about a shopping center that had been mentioned earlier.

THE WHEELING Independent Party (WHIP) decided to continue to contest

the April 20 village election even if the party is ruled off the ballot.

The Wheeling electoral board is considering a series of objections that seek to eliminate the party from the ballot. WHIP officials said that if the ruling goes against them, the candidates will run as write-in candidates.

EXPANSION OF library service into the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and other communities north of the county line will be proposed to the voters in a referendum, probably on May 8.

The Wheeling Public Library District last week proposed that date for the voting. The expansion of the district would more than double the size of its service area and make the district eligible for special state funds.

TWO STUDENTS from Wheeling High School won the right to compete in the finals of speech competition of the Illinois State High School Association.

Susie Rich took first place in serious reading and George Limberg took third place in radio speaking at sectional competition in Waukegan. The finals will be March 26 and 27.

DIST. 21 school board members and the district's staff began working to pass a referendum April 10. The district wants to raise taxes and get permission to build two new schools and additions to others.

Supt. Kenneth Gill described it as the district's "toughest campaign," but said he thought the proposals would pass. Recently the board voted to cut \$500,000 from its budget for next year.

THE RECENTLY created Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission will be a "fully operating force" within seven months, according to its director, Steven Brooks.

The commission met with Police Chief Harold Smith last week and plans to meet with other village officials to coordinate its activities.

THIS WEEK has been proclaimed "Nurses' Week" by the village presidents of both Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. The Wheeling-Buffer Grove Nurses' Club sponsored events marking the week.

Four Teens Chosen For Competition

Four Wheeling High School students have been selected as the school's representatives in the Outstanding Teenagers of America competition for 1971.

The students are Diane Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gill, 138 Berkshire, Wheeling; Pat Guiney, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Guiney, 349 Thelma Ct., Wheeling; Patti Horcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horcher, 600 McHenry Rd., Wheeling; and Beverly Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Richardson, 3018 Lee St., Wheeling.

The students will now compete for the title of State Outstanding Teenager of the Year. Selection of the state winner will be made by the Outstanding Teenager Awards Selection Committee. From among the state winners, one boy and one girl will be selected as national Outstanding Teenagers of America. The two national winners will each receive \$1,000 to attend the college of their choice.

Miss Gill, a junior, has been a member of the student council for three years. She served as treasurer of her class in her sophomore year and vice president of her class in her junior year. She was a delegate to both the state and the national student council workshops.

Currently Miss Gill is a member of the high school drill team, chairman of the prom and spirit committees and president of United Youth of Wheeling, a local youth group. She has received a four-semester honor pin for four consecutive semesters on the honor roll.

Guiney, a senior, is president of the senior class, and a member of the student council. He has been a member of the Wheeling High football and baseball teams for four years.

Miss Horcher, a senior, is president of the student council and a member of the drill team and National Honor Society. She served as treasurer of the junior class and has received a four-semester honor pin.

Miss Richardson, a senior, is the state secretary of the Illinois Association of Student Councils and was a delegate to the national student council workshop. She is currently captain of the drill team and this year's recipient of the Arlington Heights Elks Club citizenship award. Miss Richardson served as president of her class in her sophomore year and secretary of the junior class last year.

The four students were nominated for the outstanding teenager award by Wheeling High principal Tom Shirley. The nominations were based on community service and academic achievement.

The Outstanding Teenagers of America program was created in 1967. One of the primary goals of the program is "to bring to the attention of the American public the positive achievements and attributes of today's young people," according to Michael Alexander, director of the program.

\$3,200 In Scanlon Fund

Local residents, businesses, schools, and organizations have contributed more than \$3,219 to a fund honoring the late Grace M. Scanlon, wife of Wheeling mayor Ted C. Scanlon.

KENNETH GILL, HEAD of a committee organizing the fund, explained that the money will be used to help Mrs. Scanlon's family pay "the enormous medical bills which accumulated during her long illness."

Mrs. Scanlon died Christmas eve in her home in Wheeling.

Gill said that letters had been sent by the committee to various individuals, businesses, and organizations in the village asking for contributions to the fund.

The letter, signed by Gill, called Mrs. Scanlon "A beautiful and brave woman," and pointed out that the fund was "the best way" for the community to express its gratitude to Ted for the many years of public service he has given unselfishly to the community.

Members of the committee which organized the fund included Gill, Mark Arno, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diens, George Borchardt, Donald Russ, Norman Sackheim, Louis Schum, Dan Taggart, and Leonard Gieske.

Gill said that a scroll listing contributors to the fund would be presented to the mayor.

Although the fund will be closed soon

contributions can still be made to the fund at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.



Burglary Reported

Wheeling Police are investigating a burglary from a tool shed at 493 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Peter Wintersdorf told police that sometime between 3 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Monday a seven horsepower outboard motor valued at \$240 and a tool set valued at \$47 had been stolen from the shed.

The burglar entered the shed by taking screws out of the door, police reports indicated.

'Prince' Joins Fire Dept.

(Continued from page 1)

he's learning. The chief gave a demonstration Monday afternoon. He went over to a truck, opened the door, patted the seat and said, "Here, boy."

Prince only cocked his head to one side, quizzically.

However, the chief tried again with a "Com on, boy," this time with more enthusiasm.

The dog barked, picked up his red mouse in his mouth galloped over to the truck and tried to stop, but slid with puppy-like awkwardness past the door.

"He had it down last week, but I guess he forgot over the weekend," the chief said, smiling apologetically.

On the third try, Prince took a running leap and made it into the seat. The chief then leaned into the cab and was smothered with licks from a long wet tongue.

WINTER SAID Prince isn't station-trained yet but "he's doing pretty good." "He'll eat anything you give him, but mostly we feed him canned dog food,"

the chief said.

"But I suspect he gets a lot of bones on the side though," Winter said referring to the children of the firemen who like to bring bones when they visit the village's first four-legged fireman.

Willow Grove School Named Polling Place

Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove has been chosen as a polling place for the April 10 school board election in Dist. 96.

All Dist. 96 voters residing in Buffalo Grove will vote at Willow Grove School. All Dist. 96 voters who do not live in Buffalo Grove will vote at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Both polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. on April 10.

Political Sessions Allowed At Schools

Local organizations will be allowed to hold political meetings in Dist. 96 schools, provided that they pay to use the facilities.

The Dist. 96 school board decided Monday to allow the facilities to be used for political meetings, at a cost of \$15 for three hours. The funds will be used to pay for custodial services.

The decision was made after Supt. William Hitzeman told the board that he had received several requests from candidates in the Buffalo Grove village election to use Willow Grove School for political meetings. Hitzeman said that no one had previously asked him for use of Dist. 96 facilities for political purposes.

He pointed out that Dist. 21 has recently allowed political groups to use its facilities free of charge.

However, the Dist. 96 board decided to charge political groups the same rate civic groups must pay to use the facilities.

3 Additional Days Of Vacation Okayed

Three additional days were added to the Dist. 96 spring vacation schedule Monday by the school board.

Spring vacation will now run from April 6 through April 11 this year. The inclusion of April 6 through April 8 on the spring vacation schedule was made because the district has not used the three "snow days" allotted to it during the year. The snow days are provided in case the district must close its schools during inclement weather.

Budget Cuts To Be Eyed

Closely following elimination of this year's summer school program in Prospect Heights-Arlington Heights School

Dist. 23 will be further budget reduction talks tonight at a special meeting of the board of education.

Decision for tonight's session followed a closed meeting of the board about "personnel matters" at Monday's regular board meeting.

It was at that time that the summer school program was dropped from the curriculum.

Supt. Edward Grodsky requested tonight's meeting at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School library at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

School board members declined comment about areas of possible budget reduction, although Grodsky suggested special programs, personnel and services.

The action followed voter rejection of two tax rate increases and a special levy to repay an interest free state loan.

ADDITIONAL TAX revenues would have totaled \$128,120 beginning in the 1972-73 school year. The loan was provided by the state to build a new school in Arlington Heights.

School officials said approval of the referendum would have prevented further debt in the district's \$1.7 million budget.

Grodsky said the district's tight financial situation was due to several factors, including a two-month delay in distribution of 1970 tax monies, which now won't be available until July.

"The tax monies received will have to be used to pay back tax anticipation warrants totaling \$300,000," he said. Tax warrants are in effect short term loans against future revenue.

The superintendent said that in July new warrants will be issued to pay salaries for the 1970-71 school year. "The remaining amount of the new warrants will have to be used to pay salaries for the month of September and possibly October," he added.

THE SITUATION is further complicated by the fact that the state may not pay state aid until November because of the possibility of a change in the state aid formula, said Grodsky.

Take Woman's Purse: \$212, 10 Credit Cards

A Deerfield woman lost \$212, 10 credit cards, her drivers license, and car registration papers when her purse was stolen Monday afternoon at the Jewel Food Store in Wheeling.

Mrs. Sophie Neuman, 53, of Deerfield, told Wheeling Police that her purse was taken from a shopping cart in the store at 2:45 p.m. Monday.

Wheeling Police are investigating the theft.

Fire Calls

March 8

-8:13 p.m. Wheeling firemen investigated a false bomb threat at the K Mart store.

-12:19 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to an auto fire. The fire had been extinguished with snow by the driver when firemen arrived.

March 6

-6:05 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Manchester Drive and Milwaukee Avenue to extinguish an engine fire. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

March 5

-10:01 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a grass fire on Wheeling Road across from the Ekco Containers plant.

-7:35 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a grass fire at the end of Section Court.

-4:01 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called for a fire in a faulty furnace at 50 W. Dundee Rd.

March 4

-5:20 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out an oven fire at 685 Patton Dr.

-5:15 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a grass fire in the 700 block of North Wolf Road.

-3 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a car fire at 546 St. Mary's Pkwy.

-6:01 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a grass fire at Maple and Hintz roads.

March 2

-5:52 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a grass fire at 7th and Strong Streets.

-4:19 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Fluid Power Systems 661 Glenn Ave.

-5:04 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Fluid Power 3E 181 Wildwood Ln.

March 1

-5:06 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at the village municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd, to aid woman who fainted.

Feb. 28

-5:30 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a prairie fire on 12th Street near the UN Alloy plant.

-1:56 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Wheeling High School to aid someone who fainted.

Feb. 26

-9 a.m. Buffalo Grove firemen freed a stuck valve on the roof of Hornsby's variety store in the Ranchmart Shopping Center, after receiving a report of a strong odor of gas.

-3:45 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished stove fire at 480 Sussex Ct.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Fire Department has gone to the "dogs," with the addition of Prince, a dalmatian. Prince watches Chief Wayne Winter. The addition of Prince, a Dalmatian.

District Bands Slate Concert

Four School Dist. 21 bands will present an evening of music tomorrow at Jack London Junior High School.

Introduction Of New Park Programs Eyed

Possible new park programs, pool fees, and school-park cooperative programs will be discussed on Friday at a special meeting of the Wheeling Park District recreation committee.

Included on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting is a joint meeting of the committee and the School Dist. 21 citizens committee on recreational services.

Park board members will also finalize plans for the summer program and begin preparation of program brochures at the meeting.

Two new programs which will be discussed at the meeting are proposals for a summer day camp run by the park district and for scuba diving classes at the new Neptune's Pool near Wheeling High School.

Psychologist Hired On Part-Time Basis

A part-time psychologist was hired Monday by the Dist. 96 school board to work with students during the 1971-72 school year.

The psychologist was hired through the Special Education District of Lake County. He will work with students who need his services one day each week during the next school year. The cost to the district will be \$2,100.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said the psychologist will work with students who have emotional problems but do not need to be confined to a special classroom.

CLEANERS

LAMAR

DUNELL SHOPPING CENTER
Rte. 68 (Dundee Rd.) Buffalo Grove

541-3377

HOUS: Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 7
Sat. 7:30 to 9:30

Grand Opening

VALUES! VALUES! VALUES!

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE

We Operate Our Own Plant
20 Years In Business
FREE PRIZES FOR EVERYONE

Wheeling's Top Students Are Honored

Wheeling High School students who have consistently earned places on the honor roll were honored in a ceremony at the school last week.

Those students who received a seven semester pin by earning a place on the honor roll for seven consecutive semesters were:

Valerie Banasik, Lou Bertocchio, Carol Blosser, Carol Brown, David Car-sello, Isaac Cohen, Regina Ernest, Roger Ewing, Thomas Fielder, Mark Frystak, Jackie Gabala, Kay Gask, Katherine Graszler, Carol Greiling, Patty Horcher, Laura Ingram, Carol Jenkins, Lauretta Kearns, Wesley Kopf, Katherine Koster, Lisa Krauss, Michael Kwie-cinski

David Lark, Judith Lovetere, Faye

Magneson, Debra Maguire, Michelle McCabe, William McCoppin, Kathryn Moeller, Sharon Nagel, Dwain Nelson, Rodney Panter, Mark Perkowski, Janet Reis, Robert Richter, Graham Rockley, Deborah Rohrer, Robert Schef-fel, Joanne Stavros, Christine Storter, Alan Syfert, Gary Vanyek, Michael Va-silou, Karen Wexler, Randall Wroble, Mi-chael Yester.

Students earning four semester pins were:

April Anlay, James Alexander, Bruce Anclade, Steve Anderson, Gail Becker, Linda Behar, Barclay Bell, Lisa Berg, Susan Boucek, Catherine Brennan, Eliza-beth Brol, Debra Brown, Margaret Car-lson, Mary Carlson, Calvin Chany, Susan

Claeys, Debra Daugherty, Frederick Da-vid, Bryce Deter, Maryleah Dollen, Con-stance Dubois, Kathryn Durband.

Christine Elias, Roxanne Elliot, Donna Engle, Robert Fabish, Gillian Feitlich, Bruce Firek, Vern Fish, Kevin Flannery, Mary Fluder, Pamela Fuller, Timothy Gauthier, Diane Gill, Cynthia Grubke, Elaine Guidotti, Joanne Hamilton, Dreama Hans, Gale Harwood, David Helmer, Gail Herrmann, Cheryl Heyden, Gail Hoech, Mark Hopkins.

Sandra Horkman, Debbie Howard, James Inman, Linda Jaster, Kathleen Kahla, Kenneth Kinderknecht, Patricia Knupp, Karla Kopper, Howard Koren-thal, Sherri Le Forge, Gail Livenick, Nancy Lonquist, Peter Loughlin, James Lueders, David McAlister, Mary McCall, Sharon McCarthy, Frank McNells, Paul Meers, Lori Jo Miller, Mary Murray.

Susan O'Brien, Michael O'Buchowski, John Olesky, Charles Orozco, Marie Pad-dock, Blaine Palmer, Helga Possler, Vicki Prindle, Cynthia Prokof, Susan Rees, Cynthia Regas, Janne Rockley, Denise Ruckman, Joseph Rusek, Nancy Schmidt, Sharon Schultz, Jeffrey Smith, Gisele Sorensen, Michele Straiker, Mark Strzalka, Evelyn Svaline, Cheryl True, Jane Wachholz, David Warr, Bonnie Wil-son, Melissa Eyse, Linda Yester, Debra Zdunek.

Junior High Sets Mid-Year Concert

The James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School Concert Band will present its first mid-year concert at 8 p.m. Fri-day.

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

The program will also include selec-tions by the Beginning and Cadet Bands made up of fifth and sixth grade students from Louisa May Alcott, Joyce Kilmer, Edgar Allen Poe, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow elementary schools.

The junior high school concert band

will offer a varied program including numbers they have prepared for the Dis-trict 8 Band and Orchestra Contest to be held at Gages Lake on March 27.

A brass choir and a percussion sextet will be featured in two of the selections. Joseph Maielli conducts the Cadet and Concert bands. Mrs. Gail Crosson directs the beginning band.

Alliance Party Campaign Starts

The Buffalo Grove Alliance Party can-didates for the April village election be-gan their campaign over the weekend with a tour of areas in the village that have had flooding problems during heavy rains.

Eight areas were visited by the candi-dates, including University Drive in the Cambridge subdivision and the White Pines Drainage Ditch area.

Gary Armstrong, alliance candidate for village president, said the theme of the campaign will be "let the people be heard" and added that more activities centering around that theme will be con-ducted during the campaign.

"We intend to illustrate to the people of Buffalo Grove that the election of the B.G.A. candidates will result in an inter-ested and informed village board respon-sive to the needs of the people in the village."

'New Morality' Lecture Slated

Dr. Richard J. Westley, assistant chairman of philosophy at Loyola Uni-versity will speak on "The New Morali-ty" at 8 p.m. March 21 in St. Mary's Catholic School Hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

The lecture is the second in a series sponsored by the adult education com-mittee of St. Mary's parish. Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the door.

Dr. Westley holds three degrees, in-cluding a doctorate from the University of Toronto. He has been assistant chair-man of the philosophy department at Lo-yola since 1969 and was also on the fac-ulty of Barat College in Lake Forest for 11 years.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Westley has written four books and several arti-cles on theology and philosophy.

A third lecture will be held April 18, also at the school hall. Sister Gabrielle Corbally from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will talk on "Mov'es, Communication, and People."

Man Charged In Auto Accident

Damage to two cars totaled almost \$2,000 in an accident Monday on the north side of Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The accident occurred east of a drive-way at 780 W. Dundee Rd. at 12:56 p.m.

Wheeling police charged Constance G. Haselgruber, 57, of 1906 E. Avon Ln., Ar-lington Heights, with failure to yield from a private drive in connection with the accident. Damage to her car was es-timated by police at \$1,500.

The other driver involved in the ac-cident, Millard R. Bakestraw, 42, of McHenry had \$400 damage to his car, police said.

Students To View Adult Occupations

A student view of various adult pro-fessions will be given by sixth graders at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling, Thursday, when they present skits about various occupations.

The students taught by Peter Wilber-scheid will give the original skits before their classmates between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

The skits are part of a class lesson in vocational education.

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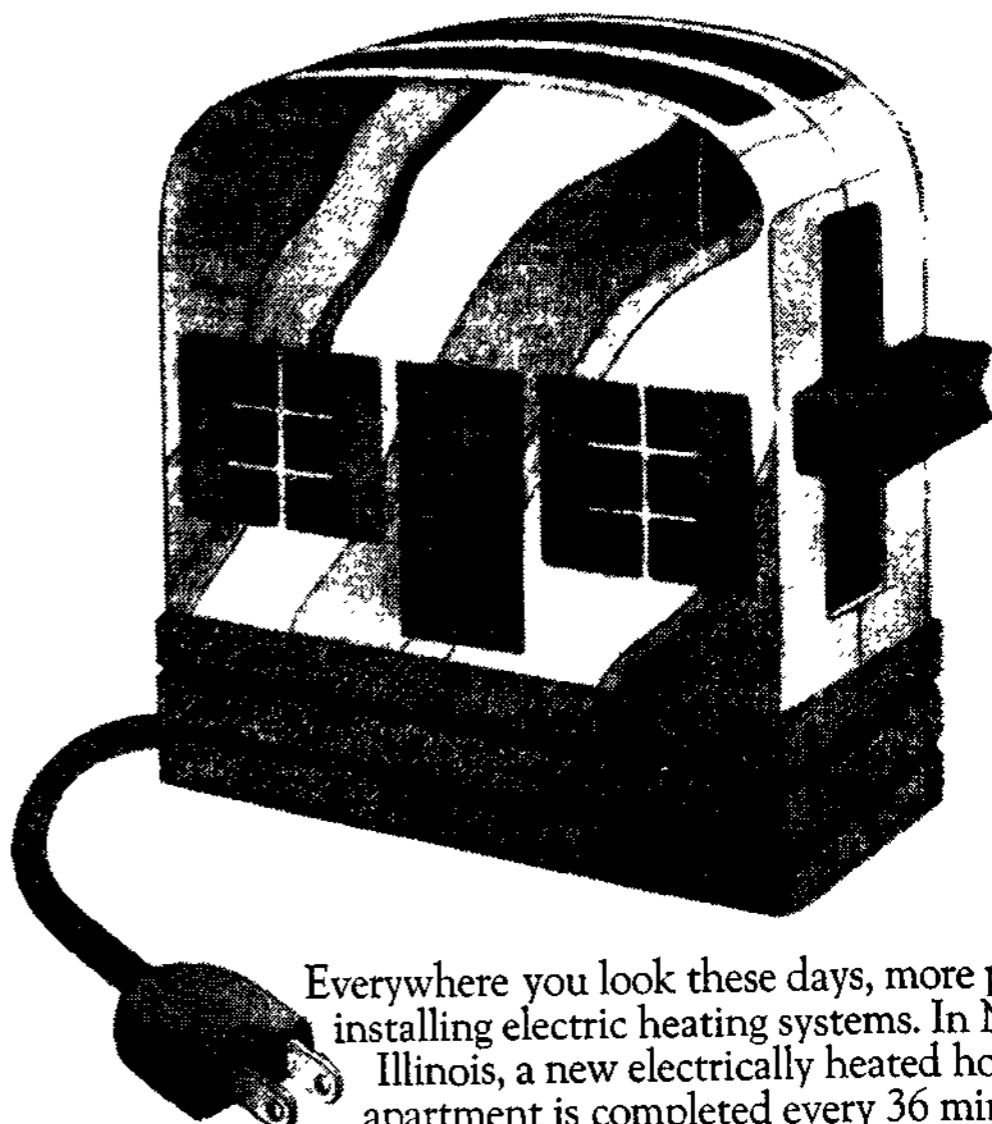
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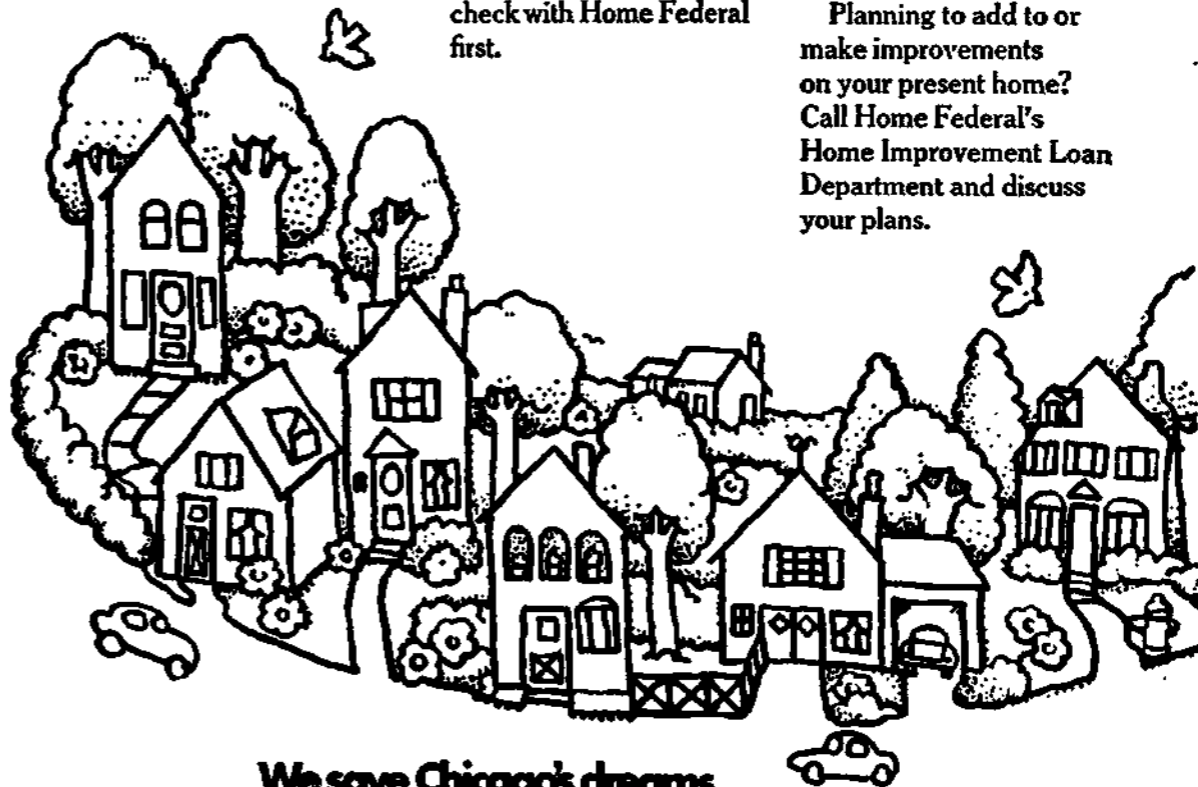
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High Schools To Stay In Cooperative

High School Dist. 214, the administrative district for the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), will remain in the 10-district organization next year, though board members spent more than an hour Monday night debating the benefits the district is receiving for its \$8,000 membership.

Arthur Aronson, Arlington Heights, the board's representative to the NEC, urged the board to renew its membership despite recent disappointments with a bus transportation survey and a cooperative data processing program.

"I admit we are not benefiting from the organization as much as the elementary districts are, but I think we should stay in the NEC," Aronson said.

As the Dist. 214 board representative, he said perhaps he should have taken a stronger position at NEC governing board meetings to express the Dist. 214 board's concerns.

The NEC governing board is made up of one board member from each of the 10 member districts. Superintendents are also members, but do not have a vote on the NEC board.

Leah Cummins, Dist. 214 board member from Elk Grove Village, said she was concerned about the NEC's adminis-

trative costs:

"I thought a cooperative meant we could reduce or keep the same number of personnel, but every time a new program comes up, we have to hire someone new to administrate it."

Mrs. Cummins suggested school districts pool their central district administrators rather than have the NEC hire another person to coordinate programs.

"I don't think the school districts are trying to cooperate with each other. Administrators are afraid to work with NEC personnel because they are a threat to their job security," Mrs. Cummins said.

Aronson and school district administrators pointed out the NEC has promoted communication between school districts and has provided a means for school boards to direct their administrators to work with other school districts on projects such as cooperative purchasing, data processing and bus transportation.

In other action, the board approved spending up to \$20,000 for a new set of band uniforms for Wheeling High School.

The board changed its mind about asking voters whether the district or parents should pay for textbooks. Last summer

the board decided to put the question to voters in the April 10 school board election.

Supt. Edward Gilbert explained that if the question passed, the district instead of parents would have to spend \$200,000 a year for textbooks. The money would come from the Educational Fund, which is at its maximum tax rate now.

The board also approved paying about \$30,000 tuition to High School Dist. 211 for students presently juniors at William Fremd High School to remain at Fremd next year if they choose. All incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors not now attending Fremd in the area of Rolling Meadows recently annexed to Dist. 214 will attend Rolling Meadows High School. The board also agreed to pay Dist. 211 to bus the seniors to Fremd next year.

Dist. 211 tuition for each student will be about \$1,100, an amount determined through the state aid formula. The Rolling Meadows city council has already agreed to contribute \$500 per student to Dist. 214 to help pay the tuition. The remainder is expected to be the amount of state aid Dist. 214 will receive for each student.

Approximately 27 students will be eligible to remain at Fremd. Those upcoming seniors who do not submit requests to remain at Fremd next year to the Dist. 214 administration building will be bused to Forest View High School for their senior year.

Drug Abuse Policy Adopted

The first step in setting up a workable drug abuse policy was taken Monday night by the High School Dist. 214 board with its acceptance of a policy which provides different penalties for student drug users and sellers.

Students possessing, using or under the influence of drugs while on school grounds or attending a school function will be suspended. Parents will be asked to meet with the school principal and a conference with a physician arranged before the student can be readmitted to school. The superintendent will be advised of the case and if he wishes, can meet with the student himself.

ON THE OTHER HAND, students distributing or selling behavior-affecting drugs will be suspended and expulsion proceedings before the school board arranged as soon as possible.

Dorothy Lewis, an Elk Grove High School social science teacher, told the board she was generally happy with the policy, but hoped the board would form a committee of teachers and administrators to evaluate the proposed policy. The committee would then draw up guidelines for implementing the policy.

"I am speaking as an individual teacher, though I have the support the Dist. 214 Education Association. I also feel I am expressing concerns of the majority of teachers, who are the ones closest to the drug problem in the schools," Miss Lewis said.

She asked the board to set up a committee which would have six teachers elected by the Education Association and five administrators to develop a better policy. She also questioned involvement of physicians in the readmission process.

"Our (faculty) concerns are just not reaching the board and the community with the same sincerity we express. We are close to the problem and were almost completely ignored in the past policy," she said.

ACCORDING TO A DRUG abuse policy accepted in April, 1969, the board required all incidents involving drugs in the high schools be brought to the board.

"We involved ourselves with every case to find out what the problem was," board member Arthur Aronson, said. Aronson said the board expects to use the drug survey conducted in the schools in setting up its guidelines for implementing the policy.

Wayne Barger, a Wheeling High School teacher, questioned the board about expelling a student facing court prosecution before he is found guilty. Barger suggested the board place students on a home bound instruction program until the court proceedings are completed.

Dist. 214 has initiated expulsion proceedings against only one student in two years. Expulsion hearings are held in accordance with the Illinois School Code. Initiating the proceedings does not mean a student will be expelled.

Implosion

by Ed Landwehr



When we sell TV picture tubes without the installation job to customers, we always warn the buyer about the danger involved.

Picture tubes have a very high vacuum, about 3,000 pounds per square inch for the average; a 24" might have 5,000. This is a constant high strain on the tube, and any slight crack or damage can cause the air to rush in and cause an implosion and flying glass.

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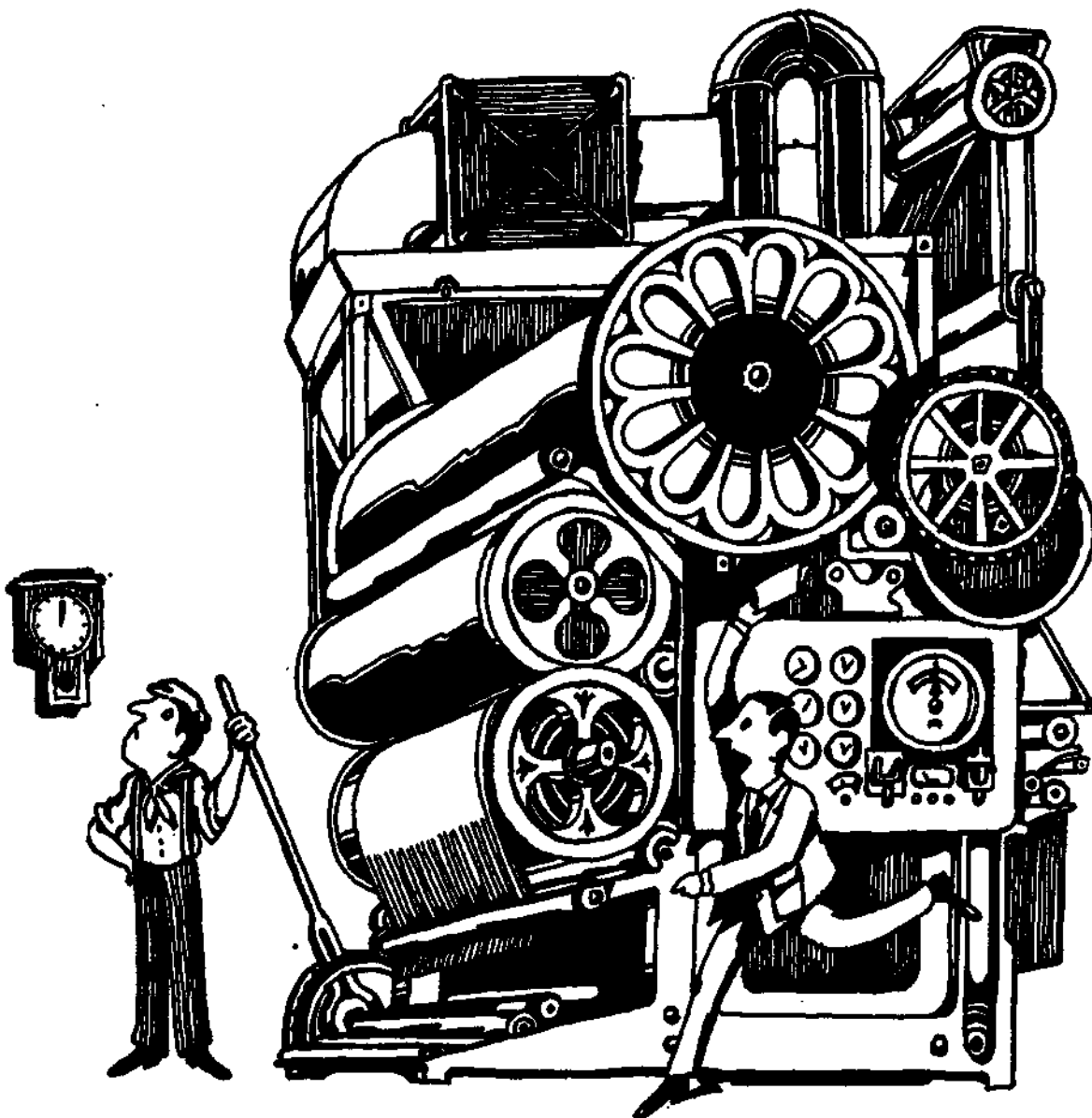
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of light snow, cloudy in afternoon; high in upper 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy.

2nd Year—259

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

5 sections, 44 pages

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Ranchmart Compromise Reached; Plan Sanctioned

The Buffalo Grove village board approved a compromise plan for the Ranchmart apartment development that was backed by residents who had opposed the original proposal.

The development will be built by Albert Frank, a local developer and a principal of Gregg Builders, a construction firm.

Under the plan approved Monday, 830 apartment units will be built on 40 acres of land bordered by Golfview Terrace on the north and west, Buffalo Grove Road on the east and the Ranchmart shopping center on the south.

After questioning Frank and taking testimony from the audience, the board approved the development unanimously.

The Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove, a group of about 100 residents living near the development, who had opposed the original plan, offered no opposition at Monday's meeting.

THE COMPROMISE plan was apparently worked out between Frank and the residents last week, because the citizens who had opposed the development at every turn issued an endorsement Monday.

Harvey Cohan, an attorney representing the citizens said, "By unanimous vote of the people, we accept and applaud the proposal of Mr. Frank."

According to Rodney Katzenberg of the planning firm that designed the project, the main concerns of the citizens "of height, density and traffic flow were included in the revised plan."

The citizens group got most of what they thought were objectionable aspects of the plan changed, with the exception of density.

The density will be about 20 units instead of 239 as originally proposed. About 57 per cent of the units will have two bedrooms.

Frank Remains Congenial

After a long and emotional fight over the Ranchmart apartment complex, Albert Frank and his former opponents seemed on exceptionally good terms Monday night.

Frank has been an unpopular figure in the village because of the apartments and his partial ownership in the now defunct Buffalo Utility Co. The company's reservoir ran dry last summer and a severe water shortage occurred.

But everyone was all smiles Monday night.

THE VERBAL bantering began when Trustee Cimaglio asked Frank if he would be responsible for maintaining the roadways and utilities in the planned development.

Frank replied, "yes, everything but the utilities. They're all yours now."

"At the request of the mayor," Frank continued, "we have agreed to de-rat the building area. I'm not talking about myself though."

The audience burst into laughter and applauded, which prompted Village Pres.

Donald Thompson to ask, "When was the last time you were applauded in the council chambers of Buffalo Grove?"

"About 1969 when I threatened to resign as village trustee," Frank said.

After answering several other questions from the audience, laboriously detailing the construction plans, one woman asked where the garbage cans would be placed in the development.

FRANK TOOK a deep breath, looked at the floor and tugged at his trousers. "Mr. President, if I were running this meeting I wouldn't allow women in the audience," which again brought a roar from the audience. "We haven't quite gotten to that detail yet," he said.

Earlier in the meeting, the trustees opened bids for work on a new reservoir. "We were going to submit a bid for the reservoir, we were sure we could undercut all the bids, but it would take us three years to build it," Frank quipped in reference to complaints that the for-Buffalo Grove will vote at Kildeer School repair and service work.



PRINCE, A 7-month-old Dalmatian, has become the mascot for the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. Fireman Clifford Burmeister shows Prince how to sit in the cab of one of the engines.

A 'Prince' Joins The Fire Department

by CRAIG GAARE

When the newest member of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department is glad to see you, he licks your face.

He hasn't learned to shake hands yet because he is only 7 months old, but he is good at wagging his tail.

Prince is his name and he is a lanky, pure-bred Dalmatian puppy. He occupies a space of floor beneath a bulletin board on the north wall of the Buffalo Grove fire station. His possessions consist of the old rug he lies on and a red rubber toy

mouse that squeaks when he gnaws on it. Prince has more spots than the normal Dalmatian puppy, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "He likes to crawl under the rigs and ends up with grease spots when he comes out," the chief said.

Prince was given to the fire department by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson of Streamwood. The dog had been a pet for their son, but it was discovered that the boy was allergic to dogs and Prince had to be given away.

The dog was first offered to the

Streamwood Fire Department, but that department already had a dog. Mrs. Tomlinson then called her sister who lives in Buffalo Grove. She contacted the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

ACCORDING TO Winter, Prince is undergoing fire training also, but it is not quite as extensive as normal human training. Winter is teaching Prince to jump into the front seat of a fire truck so he can go to the fires.

Prince doesn't quite have it down, but (Continued on Page 3)

Issue Platform Statement

The Village United Party, headed by Village President Donald Thompson, has issued a platform statement calling for a review of the village's planned unit development ordinance.

The platform statement was released by Thompson before Monday night's village board meeting.

Running with Thompson for election April 20 are Henry Cimaglio, Jack Matchel, Charles Moodhe, and Donald Wilson as trustee candidates. Cimaglio is an incumbent, as is Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubowski candidate for reelection as village clerk.

According to the platform, the party wants a professional planner to review "all village zoning ordinances to provide for planned unit development in all classifications."

The purpose of this review is to "eliminate the possibility of high density zoning and to create a more readily available atmosphere for development of small light industrial tracts in logical use areas," the platform states.

The platform also called for a comprehensive flood control program. "It is our intent to seek out state and federal assistance in the control of flood prob-

lems in the upper watershed area which pass through our corporate limits in order to prevent further compounding of our already existing problems. It is our feeling that this program must be incorporated into our planned unit development ordinances in order to provide us with the legislative tools to enforce the project."

A third point in the platform supported the need for an updating of a comprehensive master plan to place the village "in a position to apply for federal or state funds to implement any of its community-wide programs."

The party platform also proposed the immediate "investigation of the improvement of Arlington Heights Road, based on village engineer estimates of \$350,000 for a 24 foot wide pavement with 2 foot swales."

The party proposed to pay for the work through the sale of general obligation bonds to be paid off with motor fuel tax funds as they become available.

"Using this method, there would be no property tax increase," according to the Village United Party.

Over 50 Club Sets Hat Style Showing

The Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club is planning an Easter hat style show for its last meeting this month on March 13.

Club members will make their own hats for the show. Other activities planned by the club this month are a business meeting on March 10, a Saturday night party on March 13, a salad luncheon at noon on March 17, a Drop-in Center day on March 24 and a flower show on March 25.

The club meets every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

A New Chance For Refugees

Section 4, Page 6

Sectional Action

Cards Win 70-69 Thriller!

Arlington's John Brodman, shooting in a crowd, fired in a 20-foot basket with four seconds remaining last night to give the Cardinals a thrilling 70-69 victory over North Chicago in the opening game of the Fremd Sectional Tournament.

Brodman's basket came after Ken Peters had pulled down a rebound off a missed Warhawk free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

Arlington, trailing by nine points midway in the third quarter, rallied to outscore North Chicago 17-7 and take a 49-48 lead after three quarters.

This set the stage for the fourth period drama that saw Arlington build an 11-point lead in the first three minutes and then watch nervously as the Warhawks battled back.

Mike Mandele paced the Arlington surge with four baskets and two free throws in the final period, and he also blocked a layup attempt that enabled Arlington to cling to a three point lead with 1:41 left.

NORTH CHICAGO pulled within one point at 68-67 with 1:13 remaining but the

Cardinals missed a shot underneath and a jump ball ensued.

With 40 seconds remaining, Al Williams scored on a drive to give the Warhawks a 69-68 lead. Arlington then called a time out with 23 seconds remaining.

A shot by Mike Cleveland was off the mark and North Chicago rebounded.

With 14 seconds remaining the Warhawks' Willie Hall missed the first of a one-and-one free throw attempt. Peters rebounded for Arlington, and 10 seconds later Brodman, despite stiff defensive pressure, hit the 20-foot shot.

North Chicago called a timeout and got off a desperation shot which banked high off the backboard.

IN THE FINAL half Arlington hit 17 of 28 shots for a .607 percentage. North Chicago, which had enjoyed a hot-shooting first half, connected for only 12 baskets in 39 shots over the final 16 minutes.

Brodman paced Arlington with 24 points, hitting eight baskets and eight free throws. Mandele, who scored only four points in the first half collected 18 in the final two quarters and finished with

22. Cleveland had 10 points, Bill Kieck had eight and Peters six for Arlington.

The victory was the first by an area team in sectional play since March, 1960. The Cardinals now will play Friday night for the championship.

Arlington fell behind in the opening seconds of the first quarter and although it gained two ties it couldn't take the lead. North Chicago held a 15-11 lead after one period but Arlington came back to move within one point, 19-18, on Brodman's three point play.

Hitting from the outside, North Chicago shot into a 25-18 lead with 4:51 left in the first half. Arlington again came back on baskets by Brodman and Mike Cleveland, but the Warhawks pulled out to a 33-26 halftime lead with some deadly outside shooting.

Arlington had trouble getting position for rebounds against a smaller North Chicago team.

Score by quarters:

Arlington 11 15 23 21-70
North Chicago 15 18 15 21-69

This Morning In Brief

The War

American sources claimed a severe military setback for Communist forces in Laos. They said the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail was achieving great success, and that it had set back by five months North Vietnam's capability to wage war.

Hanoi's delegates to the Paris Vietnam talks told Illinois State Rep. Leland Rayson they'd be willing to extend to the end of this year their deadline for the U.S. getting its troops out of Vietnam.

The State

Northwest Illinois was included in an eight-state Midwest area that will get special federal help in the event of flooding during the spring thaw. The National Weather Service has predicted a severe problem.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago seeking to require construction of low and moderate-income housing for minority groups in DuPage County. The suit named the county's board of supervisors as defendants.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith was reported in fair condition at an Alton hospital after being stricken by a heart attack. The 55-year-old Smith has been practicing law in Alton since his defeat by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The World

An uneasy, informal truce held for another day in the Middle East. There was no progress in talks at the United Nations to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The Nation

Senate Democratic leaders abandoned their fight to change the 54-year-old filibuster rule. They failed for a fourth time to break the filibuster against curbs on debate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion.

The prosecution closed its case in the court martial proceedings against Lt. William Calley Jr., calling a witness who contradicted Calley's statement that Capt. Ernest Medina ordered the slaughter at My Lai.

Twenty-one FBI officials accused Sen.

George McGovern, D-S. Dak., of irresponsible political opportunism for criticizing J. Edgar Hoover.

The Weather

The nation had a breather from severe weather, with the latest heavy snow in the Northeast tapering off to flurries and the new cold wave in the South easing. More rain hit the Pacific Northwest, which already has had a soggy late winter, but clear conditions covered much of the country.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	25
Houston	64	54
Los Angeles	68	52
Miami Beach	76	48
Minneapolis	25	10
New York	36	21
Phoenix	80	47
Seattle	44	37

The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average flirted with the 900 barrier for the second straight day, passing it during trading but finishing just under at the close. At the bell, the average was up 0.48 to 899.10 and the average price of a common share had gained seven cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in heavy trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscopes	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	5
Womens	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

For Those Away From Home

WHEELING'S BASKETBALL Wildcats swept past Barrington to take the regional championship and move into sectional competition for the second time in three years.

The 'Cats 63-53 win last Friday when the team's 12th in a row and left them one of 64 teams still in the running for the state crown. Mike Groot and Roger Wood paced the 'Cats to victory before a thousand Wheeling fans at their own gym.

THE SAME DAY that its basketball team took the championship, Wheeling High's marching band journeyed to O'Hare Airport to greet Apollo 14 astronauts. The award-winning band played its "Apollo Show" for Alan Shepard, Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell.

THE DISPUTE over the Ranchmart apartment complex ended Monday night with approval by the Buffalo Grove Village Board of a compromise plan.

The plan slightly reduced the density and redesigned the complex planned for a site behind the Ranchmart. Albert Frank, developer of the complex, and the residents who had opposed it expressed approval of the compromise. Construction is to begin soon, Frank said.

ALTHOUGH THREATENED with a lawsuit, Wheeling's village board approved another controversial apartment development. Prospect Heights residents had objected to the project, and said they would file suit challenging the village's annexation of the land south of St. Alphonsus Church on which the apartments will be built.

THE WHEELING Zoning Board of Appeals faced another round of protests, this time from Buffalo Grove and turned down their request that the board deny a rezoning petition.

Involved in the dispute was land near the residents' homes which Mrs. Helen Stavros wants rezoned from residential to business. Representatives of Mrs. Stavros said she only wants permission to use part of her home as an office, but the residents were worried about a shopping center that had been mentioned earlier.

THE WHEELING Independent Party (WHIP) decided to continue to contest

the April 20 village election even if the party is ruled off the ballot.

The Wheeling electoral board is considering a series of objections that seek to eliminate the party from the ballot. WHIP officials said that if the ruling goes against them, the candidates will run as write-in candidates.

EXPANSION of library service into the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and other communities north of the county line will be proposed to the voters in a referendum, probably on May 8.

The Wheeling Public Library District last week proposed that date for the voting. The expansion of the district would more than double the size of its service area and make the district eligible for special state funds.

TWO STUDENTS from Wheeling High School won the right to compete in the finals of speech competition of the Illinois State High School Association.

Susie Rich took first place in serious reading and George Limberg took third place in radio speaking at sectional competition in Waukegan. The finals will be March 26 and 27.

DIST. 21 school board members and the district's staff began working to pass a referendum April 10. The district wants to raise taxes and get permission to build two new schools and additions to others.

Supt. Kenneth Gill described it as the district's "toughest campaign," but said he thought the proposals would pass. Recently the board voted to cut \$500,000 from its budget for next year.

THE RECENTLY created Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission will be a "fully operating force" within seven months, according to its director, Steven Brooks.

The commission met with Police Chief Harold Smith last week and plans to meet with other village officials to coordinate its activities.

THIS WEEK has been proclaimed "Nurses' Week" by the village presidents of both Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. The Wheeling-Buffero Grove Nurses' Club sponsored events marking the week.

Four Teens Chosen For Competition

Four Wheeling High School students have been selected as the school's representatives in the Outstanding Teenagers of America competition for 1971.

The students are Diane Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gill, 138 Berkshire, Wheeling; Pat Guiney, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Guiney, 349 Thelma Ct., Wheeling; Patti Horcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horcher, 600 McHenry Rd., Wheeling; and Beverly Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Richardson, 3018 Lee St., Wheeling.

The students will now compete for the title of state Outstanding Teenager of the Year. Selection of the state winner will be made by the Outstanding Teenager Awards Selection Committee. From among the state winners, one boy and one girl will be selected as national Outstanding Teenagers of America. The two national winners will each receive \$1,000 to attend the college of their choice.

Miss Gill, a junior, has been a member of the student council for three years. She served as treasurer of her class in her sophomore year and vice president of her class in her junior year. She was a delegate to both the state and the national student council workshops.

Currently Miss Gill is a member of the high school drill team, chairman of the prom and spirit committees and president of United Youth of Wheeling, a local youth group. She has received a four-semester honor pin for four consecutive semesters on the honor roll.

Guiney, a senior, is president of the senior class, and a member of the student council. He has been a member of the Wheeling High football and baseball teams for four years.

Miss Horcher, a senior, is president of the student council and a member of the drill team and National Honor Society. She served as treasurer of the junior class and has received a four-semester honor pin.

Miss Richardson, a senior, is the state secretary of the Illinois Association of Student Councils and was a delegate to the national student council workshop. She is currently captain of the drill team and this year's recipient of the Arlington Heights Elks Club citizenship award. Miss Richardson served as president of her class in her sophomore year and secretary of the junior class last year.

The four students were nominated for the outstanding teenager award by Wheeling High principal Tom Shirley. The nominations were based on community service and academic achievement.

The Outstanding Teenagers of America program was created in 1967. One of the primary goals of the program is "to bring to the attention of the American public the positive achievements and attributes of today's young people," according to Michael Alexander, director of the program.

\$3,200 In Scanlon Fund

Local residents, businesses, schools, and organizations have contributed more than \$3,200 to a fund honoring the late Grace M. Scanlon, wife of Wheeling mayor Ted C. Scanlon.

KENNETH GILL, HEAD of a committee organizing the fund, explained that the money will be used to help Mrs. Scanlon's family pay "the enormous medical bills which accumulated during her long illness."

Mrs. Scanlon died Christmas eve in her home in Wheeling.

Gill said that letters had been sent by the committee to various individuals, businesses, and organizations in the village asking for contributions to the fund.

The letter, signed by Gill, called Mrs. Scanlon "A beautiful and brave woman," and pointed out that the fund was "the best way" for the community to express its gratitude to Ted for the many years of public service he has given unselfishly to the community.

Members of the committee which organized the fund included Gill, Mark Arno, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diens, George Borchardt, Donald Russ, Norman Sackheim, Louis Schum, Dan Taggart, and Leonard Gieske.

Gill said that a scroll listing contributors to the fund would be presented to the mayor.

Although the fund will be closed soon

contributions can still be made to the fund at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.



Burglary Reported

Wheeling Police are investigating a burglary from a tool shed at 493 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Peter Wintersdorf told police that sometime between 3 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Monday a seven horsepower outboard motor valued at \$240 and a tool set valued at \$47 had been stolen from the shed.

The burglar entered the shed by taking screws out of the door, police reports indicated.

'Prince' Joins Fire Dept.

(Continued from page 1)

he's learning. The chief gave a demonstration Monday afternoon. He went over to a truck, opened the door, patted the seat and said, "Here, boy."

Prince only cocked his head to one side, quizzically.

However, the chief tried again with a "Com on, boy," this time with more enthusiasm.

The dog barked, picked up his red mouse in his mouth galloped over to the truck and tried to stop, but slid with puppy-like awkwardness past the door.

"He had it down last week, but I guess he forgot over the weekend," the chief said, smiling apologetically.

On the third try, Prince took a running leap and made it into the seat. The chief then leaned into the cab and was smothered with licks from a long wet tongue.

WINTER SAID Prince isn't station-trained yet but "he's doing pretty good."

"He'll eat anything you give him, but mostly we feed him canned dog food,"

the chief said.

"But I suspect he gets a lot of bones on the side though," Winter said referring to the children of the firemen who like to bring bones when they visit the village's first four-legged fireman.

Willow Grove School Named Polling Place

Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove has been chosen as a polling place for the April 10 school board election in Dist. 96.

All Dist. 96 voters residing in Buffalo Grove will vote at Willow Grove School. All Dist. 96 voters who do not live in Buffalo Grove will vote at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Both polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. on April 10.

Budget Cuts To Be Eyed

Closely following elimination of this year's summer school program in Prospect Heights-Arlington Heights School

Dist. 23 will be further budget reduction talks tonight at a special meeting of the board of education.

Decision for tonight's session followed a closed meeting of the board about "personnel matters" at Monday's regular board meeting.

It was at that time that the summer school program was dropped from the curriculum.

Supt. Edward Grodsky requested tonight's meeting at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School library at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

School board members declined comment about areas of possible budget reduction, although Grodsky suggested special programs, personnel and services.

The action followed voter rejection of two tax rate increases and a special levy to repay an interest free state loan.

ADDITIONAL TAX revenues would have totaled \$128,120 beginning in the 1972-73 school year. The loan was provided by the state to build a new school in Arlington Heights.

School officials said approval of the referendum would have prevented further debt in the district's \$1.7 million budget.

Grodsky said the district's tight financial situation was due to several factors, including a two-month delay in distribution of 1970 tax monies, which now won't be available until July.

"The tax monies received will have to be used to pay back tax anticipation warrants totaling \$300,000," he said. Tax warrants are in effect short term loans against future revenue.

The superintendent said that in July new warrants will be issued to pay salaries for the 1970-71 school year. "The remaining amount of the new warrants will have to be used to pay salaries for the month of September and possibly October," he added.

THE SITUATION is further complicated by the fact that the state may not pay state aid until November because of the possibility of a change in the state aid formula, said Grodsky.

Take Woman's Purse: \$212, 10 Credit Cards

A Deerfield woman lost \$212, 10 credit cards, her drivers license, and car registration papers when her purse was stolen Monday afternoon at the Jewel Food Store in Wheeling.

Mrs. Sophie Neuman, 53, of Deerfield, told Wheeling Police that her purse was taken from a shopping cart in the store at 2 45 p.m. Monday.

Wheeling Police are investigating the theft.

Because of the district's financial problems, school officials claim they cannot afford to operate a summer school program even on a tuition basis. Grodsky said the district would have to charge between \$30 and \$40 per pupil for summer school to cover operational costs.

If the district operated a tuition-free, state reimbursed summer program, it would still have to pay \$4,744 for supplies, utilities and custodial salaries, according to Grodsky.

Grodsky said children who are having problems in school may be accepted in neighboring districts' summer schools. In addition, Dist. 23 will operate a special summer program for culturally deprived children. The special program is completely reimbursed by the state, and accommodates 21 children.

District Bands Slate Concert

Four School Dist. 21 bands will present an evening of music tomorrow at Jack London Junior High School.

Introduction Of New Park Programs Eyed

Possible new park programs, pool fees, and school-park cooperative programs will be discussed on Friday at a special meeting of the Wheeling Park District recreation committee.

Included on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting is a joint meeting of the committee and the School Dist. 21 citizens committee on recreational services.

Park board members will also finalize plans for the summer program and begin preparation of program brochures at the meeting.

Two new programs which will be discussed at the meeting are proposals for a summer day camp run by the park district and for scuba diving classes at the new Neptune's Pool near Wheeling High School.

Psychologist Hired On Part-Time Basis

A part-time psychologist was hired Monday by the Dist. 96 school board to work with students during the 1971-72 school year.

The psychologist was hired through the Special Education District of Lake County. He will work with students who need his services one day each week during the next school year. The cost to the district will be \$2,100.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said the psychologist will work with students who have emotional problems but do not need to be confined to a special classroom.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Fire Department has gone to the "dogs," with the addition of Prince, a dalmatian. Prince watches Chief Wayne Winter.

the addition of Prince, a Dalmatian.

Political Sessions Allowed At Schools

Local organizations will be allowed to hold political meetings in Dist. 96 schools, provided that they pay to use the facilities.

The Dist. 96 school board decided Monday to allow the facilities to be used for political meetings, at a cost of \$15 for three hours. The funds will be used to pay for custodial services.

The decision was made after Supt. William Hitzeman told the board that he had received several requests from candidates in the Buffalo Grove village election to use Willow Grove School for political meetings. Hitzeman said that no one had previously asked him for use of Dist. 96 facilities for political purposes.

He pointed out that Dist. 21 has recently allowed political groups to use its facilities free of charge.

However, the Dist. 96 board decided to charge political groups the same rate civic groups must pay to use the facilities.

3 Additional Days Of Vacation Okayed

Three additional days were added to the Dist. 96 spring vacation schedule Monday by the school board.

Spring vacation will now run from April 6 through April 11 this year. The inclusion of April 6 through April 8 on the spring vacation schedule was made because the district has not used the three "snow days" allotted to it during the year. The snow days are provided in case the district must close its schools during inclement weather.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of light snow, cloudy in afternoon; high in upper 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy.

94th Year—81

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

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Board Approves Concept Of Environmental Group

An advisory group to oversee local environmental problems for the Palatine Village Board received an informal okay from village officials Monday night.

Although a proposal for an environmental control board was presented to the village board several weeks ago action has been delayed because of several legal questions.

Village Atty. Bradley Glass, explained, "The basic question is whether the proposed board would be an enforcement agency or an advisory group."

It was the consensus of the village board that the proposed agency act only in an advisory capacity much like the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals.

"THE QUESTION of enforcement of pollution causes" still is receiving several challenges in the courts, Glass explained.

Richard Dawson, Palatine Director of Environmental Health, said "It's intended the control board only act in an advisory capacity when the village board is faced with existing and potential pollution problems."

Dawson was instrumental in drafting

the proposed ordinance which creates a control board.

Basically, the proposed board would be empowered with the authority "to initiate, conduct, supervise, and encourage research and investigations relating to the causes, prevention and control of air, land and water pollution, mental health, safety, drug abuse, as well as the ecology and environmental control."

The proposed environmental control board would replace the existing board of health in Palatine which deals primarily with contagious diseases.

Village officials initiated the new control board because of the "antiquated" ordinance governing health problems in the past.

The Palatine Environmental Control Board is proposed to include 11 members to be appointed by the mayor. The ordinance requires that at least one member be a doctor and one be a member of the village board.

"WE NEED A group of people who can study and put a lot of time into determining what is right for the community," Dawson said.

Mayor John Moodie pointed out, "There seems to be a growing number of differing opinions on what is pollution and what is not."

Dawson agreed and added, "That's why we need a group with expertise to evaluate all sides of the question."

Candidates Night Set March 29

School board candidates from Dist. 15, 211 and 214 and from Harper Junior College will present their platforms and discuss the election at a Candidate's Night planned for 8 p.m. March 29 in the Plum Grove School gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Palatine Township League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs, the Candidates Night is open to all area voters to provide them with more information on the individual candidates.

Election of school board members will take place April 10.



Sectional Action

Arlington Wins 70-69 Thriller!

Arlington's John Brodman, shooting in a crowd, fired in a 20-foot basket with four seconds remaining last night to give the Cardinals a thrilling 70-69 victory over North Chicago in the opening game of the Fremd Sectional Tournament.

Brodman's basket came after Ken Peters had pulled down a rebound off a missed Warhawk free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

Arlington, trailing by nine points midway in the third quarter, rallied to outscore North Chicago 17-7 and take a 49-48 lead after three quarters.

This set the stage for the fourth period drama that saw Arlington build an 11-point lead in the first three minutes and then watch nervously as the Warhawks battled back.

Mike Mandele paced the Arlington surge with four baskets and two free throws in the final period, and he also blocked a layup attempt that enabled Arlington to cling to a three point lead with 14 left.

NORTH CHICAGO pulled within one point at 68-67 with 1:13 remaining but the Cardinals missed a shot underneath and a jump ball ensued.

With 40 seconds remaining, Al Williams scored on a drive to give the Warhawks a 69-68 lead. Arlington then called a time out with 23 seconds remaining.

A shot by Mike Cleveland was off the mark and North Chicago rebounded.

With 14 seconds remaining the Warhawks' Willie Hall missed the first of a one-and-one free throw attempt. Peters rebounded for Arlington, and 10 seconds later Brodman, despite stiff defensive pressure, hit the 20-foot shot.

North Chicago called a timeout and got off a desperation shot which banked high off the backboard.

IN THE FINAL half Arlington hit 17 of 28 shots for a .607 percentage. North Chicago, which had enjoyed a hot-shooting first half, connected for only 12 baskets in 39 shots over the final 15 minutes.

Brodman paced Arlington with 24 points, hitting eight baskets and eight free throws. Mandele, who scored only four points in the first half collected 18 in the final two quarters and finished with 22. Cleveland had 10 points, Bill Kieck had eight and Peters six for Arlington.

The victory was the first by an area team in sectional play since March, 1960. The Cardinals now will play Friday night for the championship.

Arlington fell behind in the opening seconds of the first quarter and although it gained two ties it couldn't take the lead. North Chicago held a 15-11 lead after one period but Arlington came back to move within one point, 19-18, on Brodman's three point play.

Hitting from the outside, North Chicago shot into a 25-18 lead with 4:51 left in the first half. Arlington again came back on baskets by Brodman and Mike Cleveland, but the Warhawks pulled out to a 33-26 halftime lead with some deadly outside shooting.

Arlington had trouble getting position for rebounds against a smaller North Chicago team.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	11	15	23	21	70
North Chicago	15	18	15	21	69

Ramada Inn Is Eyed Here

by DOUG RAY

Owners of land near the intersection of Euclid and Hicks avenues in Rolling Meadows have presented plans to city officials for an eight-story motel and restaurant.

Ramada Inn, with motels throughout the United States, is planning an eight-story facility with 202 units on a three-acre tract of land east of Hicks Road near the exit ramp of Rte. 53.

John Kehe representing Barry Schuman, who owns the land, said the land must be re-zoned to allow construction of the motel. Kehe said Schuman owns a Ramada Inn in Chicago.

Preliminary plans show a restaurant,

cocktail lounge, meeting room, pool and health club along with sleeping rooms.

All Allgauer's Restaurant, with facilities to accommodate almost a thousand persons, also is planned near the corner of Euclid and Hicks on eight acres of land.

"As soon as we get the zoning change, we would like to begin building," said Gustave Allgauer, owner of the land. The eight acres are presently zoned for manufacturing.

The restaurant will have an approximate seating capacity of 250 persons with about 225 capacity in the lounge. A banquet room, which would provide for 400 to 500 more persons, is also planned.

Allgauer said the restaurant could be completed in March or April of 1972, if plans proceed as expected. The restaurant will provide family dinners, Allgauer said.

"The future is in the northwest," said Allgauer who is owner of another restaurant in Rosemont.

Just east of the proposed two new construction sites, is the 10-story Arlington Park Towers with numerous meeting rooms, restaurant and cocktail lounge along with overnight facilities.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, which opened a few months ago, also provides sleeping rooms for travelers, and a dining area. It is located less than a mile from Arlington Park Towers and the proposed Ramada Inn and Allgauer's Restaurant.

The Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee will recommend to city council that a special zoning commission be set up to rule on the change in zoning request made by a representative of the owners of the land.

Church To Observe 100th Anniversary

A family pot luck supper will kick off the 100th anniversary celebration of St. Paul's United Church of Christ of Palatine Sunday.

Sponsored by the church council, the dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. Members of the congregation are asked to bring German food to the supper adequate to feed the number of people in their party.

Tables will be set up in the church, located at 144 E. Palatine Rd., and rolls, butter, coffee and drinks for children will be provided.

Entertainment at the supper will be provided by Fred Smoyer and his German band from Arlington Heights.

St. Paul's church council invites the public to attend the supper and the entertainment.

NEITHER THE SNOW nor the cold weather deter members of three Palatine High School groups from collecting a record amount of old paper for the paper drive they co-sponsor

Saturday, Rick John brings another bundle of paper to a trailer being used for the drive, which made \$300 for the groups and filled two trailer trucks with paper.

Call Paper Drive A Big Success

A paper drive held Saturday and sponsored by three organizations at Palatine Township High School has been declared a big success.

Two trailer trucks were filled with old newspaper by members of Very Important Parents (VIP's), the Ecology Club, and Palatine's newspaper, the Outlass. Leftover paper that wouldn't fit in the trailers filled ten station wagons.

Leftover paper will be stored for another

drive to be held May 22 when three trailers will be available for filling.

Proceeds for the two truck loads of paper amounted to \$300, of which half will go to the VIP's for use in the high school's football field lighting fund. The remaining \$150 will be divided equally between the Ecology Club and the Outlass to use as they please.

Old paper collected by the three organizations was donated by residents of Palatine.

LWV To Study U. S. Congress

Palatine's League of Women Voters will study the Congress of the United States at its March meeting, to be held today and tomorrow.

According to Mrs. Charles Simons, chairman of the Congress Study, four topics concerning the structure and operation of Congress will be considered at the meeting. After four league members present some background information, a debate on the Congress will begin.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Larsen, 276 N. Linden Ave., Palatine. It will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Another meeting will be held Thursday in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine. This meeting will get under way at 9:15 a.m.

Women from Palatine, Inverness and Rolling Meadows are invited to attend. Babysitting will be provided at the morning meeting.

Metivier's Platform Calls For Palatine Reevaluation

A reevaluation of Palatine in terms of the environmental situation is called for in the platform of Donald Metivier, independent candidate seeking election to the village board.

"We need a new definition of what Palatine is and to set priorities in the light of this definition," he said.

If elected, Metivier said he will press for

—New zoning plan consistent with new priorities for the village

—Encouragement of unincorporated areas to seek annexation to Palatine. However annexations or new construction within the village limits should be refused until basic services such as water, sewer, streets, traffic control, zoning protection, police and fire protection, are adequate to meet the needs of the present and proposed village population.

—Seek both official and unofficial means for communication and cooperation with other governmental agencies whose operations affect Palatine.

—Tax relief for homeowners denied basic village services

—SEEK MEANS to increase exchange between members of the village board and citizens of the village, especially through informal means.

Metivier also charged that the two slates of candidates he's opposing offers the voters no choice.

Running on the Republican ticket are Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares. They're seeking to unseat incumbents, Clayton Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc, running under the name Village Incumbent Party, VIP.

Metivier said, "One slate has official Republican Party endorsement while the other used to have the endorsement."

The incumbents were elected four years ago on a Republican ticket.

Metivier continued, "Each slate claims members of its camp in the present village board. But a careful examination of the voting records of members of each faction reveals no significant differences."

Metivier is 31 years old and lives at 140 W. Wood St. He's an account executive with Carr Liggett Advertising.

This Morning In Brief

The War

American sources claimed a severe military setback for Communist forces in Laos. They said the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail was achieving great success, and that it had set back by five months North Vietnam's capability to wage war.

Hanoi's delegates to the Paris Vietnam talks told Illinois State Rep. Leland Rayson they'd be willing to extend to the end of this year their deadline for the U.S. getting its troops out of Vietnam.

The State

Northwest Illinois was included in an eight-state Midwest area that will get special federal help in the event of flooding during the spring thaw. The National Weather Service has predicted a severe problem.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago seeking to require construction of low and moderate-income housing for minority groups in DuPage County. The suit named the county's board of supervisors as defendants.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith was reported in fair condition at an Alton

hospital after being stricken by a heart attack. The 55-year-old Smith has been practicing law in Alton since his defeat by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The World

An uneasy, informal truce held for another day in the Middle East. There was no progress in talks at the United Nations to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The Nation

Senate Democratic leaders abandoned their fight to change the 54-year-old filibuster rule. They failed for a fourth time to break the filibuster against curbs on debate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion.

The prosecution closed its case in the court martial proceedings against Lt. William Calley Jr., calling a witness who contradicted Calley's statement that Capt.

Ernest Medina ordered the slaughter at My Lai.

Twenty-one FBI officials accused Sen. George McGovern, D-S. Dak., of irresponsible political opportunism for criticizing J. Edgar Hoover.

The Weather

The nation had a breather from severe weather, with the latest heavy snow in the Northeast peering off to flurries and the new cold wave in the South easing. More rain hit the Pacific Northwest, which already has had a soggy late winter, but clear conditions covered much of the country.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	25
Houston	64	54
Los Angeles	68	52
Miami Beach	76	48
Minneapolis	25	10
New York	36	21
Phoenix	80	47
Seattle	44	37

The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average flirted with the 900 barrier for the second straight day, passing it during trading but finishing just under at the close. At the bell, the average was up 0.48 to 899.10 and the average price of a common share had gained seven cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in heavy trading.

On The Inside

	Seet.	Page
Arts Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	5
Womens	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

The Forum

Kassuba Was Just Too Slow

by MARGE FERROLI

Damage to the Meadow Trace apartment building stricken by the Jan. 23 fire was so extensive that the building is now considered unsalvageable and owners of the complex will tear down the gutted building and construct a new one in its place.

Perhaps if the basement area of the building, where the fire started, had been better ventilated, firemen could have had easier access to the flames and the damage would not have been so severe.

Kassuba Developers, owners of Meadow Trace along with countless other Traces, had been in the process of making several structural improvements to Meadow Trace buildings when the fire occurred. One of these improvements was to provide more windows in the basement and increase ventilation.

Kassuba, however, wasn't making all the improvements solely out of the kindness of its heart. Prompted by complaints by more than 200 Trace residents, Rolling Meadows officials conducted an inspection of the complex last fall and cited a number of fire code violations and building defects that needed changing.

The city threatened Kassuba with punitive action if voluntary changes weren't made.

Most objections to Meadow Trace made by city inspectors centered on defects found in basement areas of each of the complex's buildings, including the building hit by fire. Besides poor ventilation, inspectors found cracked floors and

basement foundations, holes in the ceilings, sunken floors and unsturdy fire doors.

According to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, Kassuba has now completed about 60 per cent of the improvements recommended by the city. Although work on the improvements "is a slow process," Fogarty said he expected the job could and should be done within six months.

Unfortunately for Kassuba, and certainly more unfortunate for the 27 Meadow Trace families made homeless by the January fire, the improvements had not gone so far as to include more basement ventilation at the time of the fire.

"Poor ventilation made it very difficult for us to attack the Trace fire," Fogarty has said. "The heat and smoke had no way of escaping and just intensified."

Total damage figures caused by the fire have not yet been tabulated, but will be much more than what the cost of improving the basement of that gutted building would have been.

Rather than paying a bill for the cost of a few structural changes, Kassuba is probably faced with a bill for demolishing the remains of the burned out building and constructing a new one.

If Kassuba had moved a little faster in making improvements, the financial costs now facing the firm could have been lessened.

More importantly, the troubles of Meadow Trace residents could also have been lessened. Twenty-seven families would still have a home.

Pat Ahern



A Winston Park resident wrote to the Morton Arboretum in Lisle for help in identifying the spots on a crabapple tree in the yard. After viewing the specimen, Webster Crowley from the Morton Arboretum identified the leaf fungus as apple scab and the "little green things" as aphids. Perhaps you have noticed some of the symptoms on your crabapple tree. If so, you may want to consider using the control methods suggested by the Morton Arboretum.

Aphids usually do little harm, but when abundant can do serious harm. These soft bodied insects are very small. The largest is less than one-third of an inch long. Green, black, white, gray and shades of red and brown are the most common colors. The insect feeds on the host plant by inserting a beak like projection into the plant tissue and sucking the sap. Heavy infestations may cause the leaves to curl and produce twisted twig growth.

The suggested control method on the leaflet from the Morton Arboretum at the first signs of aphid infestations is to spray with malathion 50 per cent emulsion. Use two tablespoons per three gallons of water. Or you can use diazinon — 25 per cent emulsion. Use six teaspoons per three gallons of water.

The apple scab is a disease which occurs on the leaves, petioles, fruit, and occasionally twigs. One of the following sprays should be used two to four times at the week intervals beginning in early spring as leaf buds are opening. Use Captan 25 per cent wettable powder at three tablespoons per three gallons of water. Or use Zineb 65 per cent — 75 per cent wettable powder at four tablespoons per three gallons of water, or Folpet (Phaltan) 75 per cent wettable powder at 2 tablespoons per three gallons of water.

THURSDAY'S FREE Palatine Library 4 p.m. films include the movies "The Great Toy Robbery," "Moonbird," and "Notes on a Triangle." Friday films for seventh and eighth graders at 4 p.m. are "Game," and "Hypothese Beta." Advance free tickets for both days are available at the library.

Area Scout Leaders Cited At Fete

Boy Scout leaders from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows were honored recently at the annual dinner dance of the Northwest Suburban Council's Sauk Woods District.

Thomas A. Hendricks and Edward F. Kemper, both of Arlington Heights, and Charles W. Zeller, Rolling Meadows, received Wood Badge insignia, indicating completion of the rigorous training course established by Sir. Robert Baden-Powell, scouting's founder.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Fuller and Mrs. E. K. Haines, both of Arlington Heights, and John A. Debusch and Robert H. Furniss, both of Rolling Meadows received training awards for their work in the Cub Scout program.

Arlington Heights leaders who completed training in the Boy Scout program included Kevin T. Dalton, H. Thomas Dickinson, Roy M. Fugage, Max P. Hopper, Robert Kunz, Thomas J. McLaughlin, Morris A. Miller, Richard Moderhack, Bruce Reiter, Arthur R. Scheldrup, James E. Skell and Raymond H. Warns. From Rolling Meadows were William C. Granel, Harold W. Kees and Donald W. Smalley.

SCOUTER'S KEYS for completion of unit and commissioner training went to Aubrey Amundsen and John Thompson, serving Rolling Meadows Scouts, and Dean Mann and Ned Harness, working with those in Arlington Heights.

Gerald M. Chapman, Arlington Heights

Pre-Kindergarten Plan Readied

In an effort to expand on educational concepts introduced to youngsters through television's Sesame Street series, Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will begin a pre-kindergarten program for four-year-olds in September.

In three two and one-half hour sessions each week pre-kindergarten students will learn to develop the basic skills to be used throughout their formal educational careers.

Working in groups, the children will have a daily conversation period, a music period, a pre-reading period and some individual time each day to work alone on those activities that most interest and challenge the students.

According to Orville Schaeffer, princi-

pal of Immanuel Lutheran School, some of the goals of the new program will be:

- TO HELP each child relate successfully to other people;
- To help the child develop physical coordination and be more discriminating in the use of his senses;
- To help each child develop his mental ability and creativity and to foster his curiosity and imagination;
- To develop in each child a positive attitude toward school and a sense of self-confidence;
- To develop a sense of Christian love in each child to use in his relationships with other people.

Mrs. Leona Golden will serve as pre-

kindergarten teacher in the new program. She has been a member of the Immanuel Lutheran School faculty for 12 years, devoting most of her time to students in the primary grades.

Enrollments in the program will not be limited to the children of members of the church. Any child who is four years old before Dec. 1 is eligible for the class. Tuition will be \$25 per month.

THROUGHOUT THE school year, parents and teachers will work together for the best interests of the young students. Schaeffer said a close relationship between the teacher and parent is especially important for a child at an early age to form attitudes, impressions, habits

and approaches toward handling daily problems.

Immanuel Lutheran is the oldest school in Palatine, beginning instruction in 1870. Currently, the 10-member faculty offers an educational curriculum to more than 200 students enrolled in the school.

Brochures providing additional information on the pre-kindergarten program are available at the administrative office at the school, located at Plum Grove and Lincoln.



MOTOR SKILL development will be an important function of the pre-kindergarten program to begin in September at Immanuel Lutheran School.



PLAY AND WORK facilities at Immanuel Lutheran School will provide young girls in the pre-kindergarten program with an outlet for much recreational activity.

VIP Candidates Begin Coffees

Village Incumbent Party, VIP, candidates seeking reelection to the Palatine Village Board in spring began a series of informational coffees at the home of Ed Springer Sunday.

A brief flip chart presentation is presented by the candidates, Fred Zajonc, Clayton Brown, Tom Kearns at the sessions according to VIP campaign manager Terry Leighty.

"It highlights the record of the three candidates, and explains the issues which face the voter in the April election," he explained.

At Sunday's coffee, Leighty said Zajonc told workers he does not anticipate

an easy campaign, but feels the VIP slate will win.

Zajonc was slated for reelection by the Republicans, but declined the nomination when the party did not endorse the other two incumbents.

Opposing the incumbents are Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares on the Republican slate. An independent, Donald Metivier also is seeking election to the village board.

FOUR YEARS AGO the VIP candidates ran on a Republican slate.

Leighty said at an organizational meeting last week Kearns told volunteers in the campaign, "When we last ran for of-

fice the first plank in the party platform said, 'We emphatically state that the goals and needs of any political party and its officials should be subservient to the goals and needs of the residents of Palatine.' It is ironic that because we lived up to this plank, which was endorsed by the party four years ago, we were not reslated by the GOP."

Commenting on their failure to be reslated by the Republicans, Leighty said, Brown pointed out, "The party claimed we were unresponsive to those who sought special favors because they belonged to the party. We were unresponsive to those who asked us to replace qualified village employees with patronage workers."

Student Musicians Cited In Round Lake Competition

Fifty-nine student musicians from the five Dist. 15 schools in Rolling Meadows won awards for their performances Saturday in the Illinois Grade School Music Association competition in Round Lake.

Some 1,500 students from 15 different elementary school districts in northern Illinois participated in the competition. Almost 30 separate rooms were used throughout the day for judging of the students in solo and ensemble music competition.

Two ensembles and 22 soloists from the Rolling Meadows schools band program were awarded first place honors. Four ensembles and 16 soloists from the band department and five soloists from the string department were awarded second place ratings.

THE CONTEST was open to music students in fifth through eighth grade. According to George Yingst, Dist. 15 instrumental music teacher, sixth through eighth graders from the five schools participated, with awards going to some members of each grade level.

Judges for the contest included almost 30 junior high, high school and college music teachers. Students participated from school districts in Wheeling, McHenry, Round Lake, Wauconda, Zion, Woodland, North Chicago, Mundelein, Dundee, Waukegan, Crystal Lake and Rolling Meadows.

was presented with the Commissioner's Arrowhead for his work as assistant district commissioner.

Two local units received merit awards for their performance in the district. They were Cub Pack 180, sponsored by the Jonas Salk PTA in Rolling Meadows, and Boy Scout Troop 135, First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights. Explorer Post 250 received a service award for contributing the most of any post to district activities. Its sponsor is St. Simons Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights.

Presentation of the past district chairman's gavel to Ralph H. Clabour was made by the new chairman, Judge Robert C. Buckley.

Soloists from Carl Sandburg School who received first place honors were Lance Anckorn, Jim Brettner, Paul Gauger, Robert Gauger, Doug Harris, Robert Kuhn, Bill Nesbit, Tom Olsen, Bruce Poore, Steve Schreiner and JoAnne Vevang.

Second place solo awards to Sandburg students were Lisa Anckorn, Karen Barnett, Karen Brown, Patricia Campbell, Jim Conroy, Betty Dorsey, Diane Grindol, David Host, Ken Krizanitz, Stan Schubert, Barry VanDelinder and Peter Winkates.

Central Road School was represented by four students, all of whom won first place honors. Students were Virginia Dahl, Brian Germano, Karyn Peszek and John Schneider.

Cardinal Drive School also sent four soloists to the contest. Don Ewald and Laura Sanders won first place awards and Roy Miller and Tim Schubert received second place honors.

KIMBALL HILL School students who won first place awards were Carrie Bahe and Roy Hitzeman. Second place awards went to Jennifer Daebe, Sally Host and Laurie Schreiner.

Jonas Salk students winning first places were Kevin Hill, Sharon Martin and David Mester. Glenn Brettner, Cynthia Keagle, Jon Gauger and Nancy Wilson took second place awards.

Sandburg School entered six ensembles into competition with two of them capturing first place awards. A flute duet of Christine Bochte and Christine Shimer won as did a saxophone quartet of Fred Mock, John Ingrasek, Jim Brettner and Roger Wojtkowicz.

Second place ensemble honors went to JoAnne Vevang and Pam Henry for a bassoon duet, Karen Vevang and Kathy Klingenberg for an oboe and clarinet duet, Donna Gerich and Karen Erickson for a flute duet and Peggy Couve, Mary Kelly, Lisa Anckorn and David Host for a mixed woodwind duet.

Band students winning honors will be presented medals at the annual student winter concert March 22 at Sandburg School. Students will also participate in a band competition March 27 in Round Lake sponsored by the same music association.

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Aim Of Program: Prevent Drop-Outs

by KAREN RUGEN
About 20 Forest View High School freshmen and sophomores are looking for part-time jobs — jobs that may change their minds about dropping out of school when they reach 16.
The students are part of a state-financed pilot vocational program for 14- and 15-year-olds no longer interested in school. The students attend class in the morning and work in the afternoon, according to Ben Krefft, who works in pupil personnel services and is in charge of the program.
"We want to redirect their motivation," Miss Krefft said. "We want to get them to relate the necessity of school for success later on in life. Right now success is a bad word for them."
THE PROGRAM called Work Experience Cooperative Education (WCEP) is similar to the vocational programs for 16 and 17-year-olds in High School Dist. 214. Miss Krefft said the state is using the program as a test "to see if getting kids involved in the work program now will benefit them." Dist. 214 was selected for

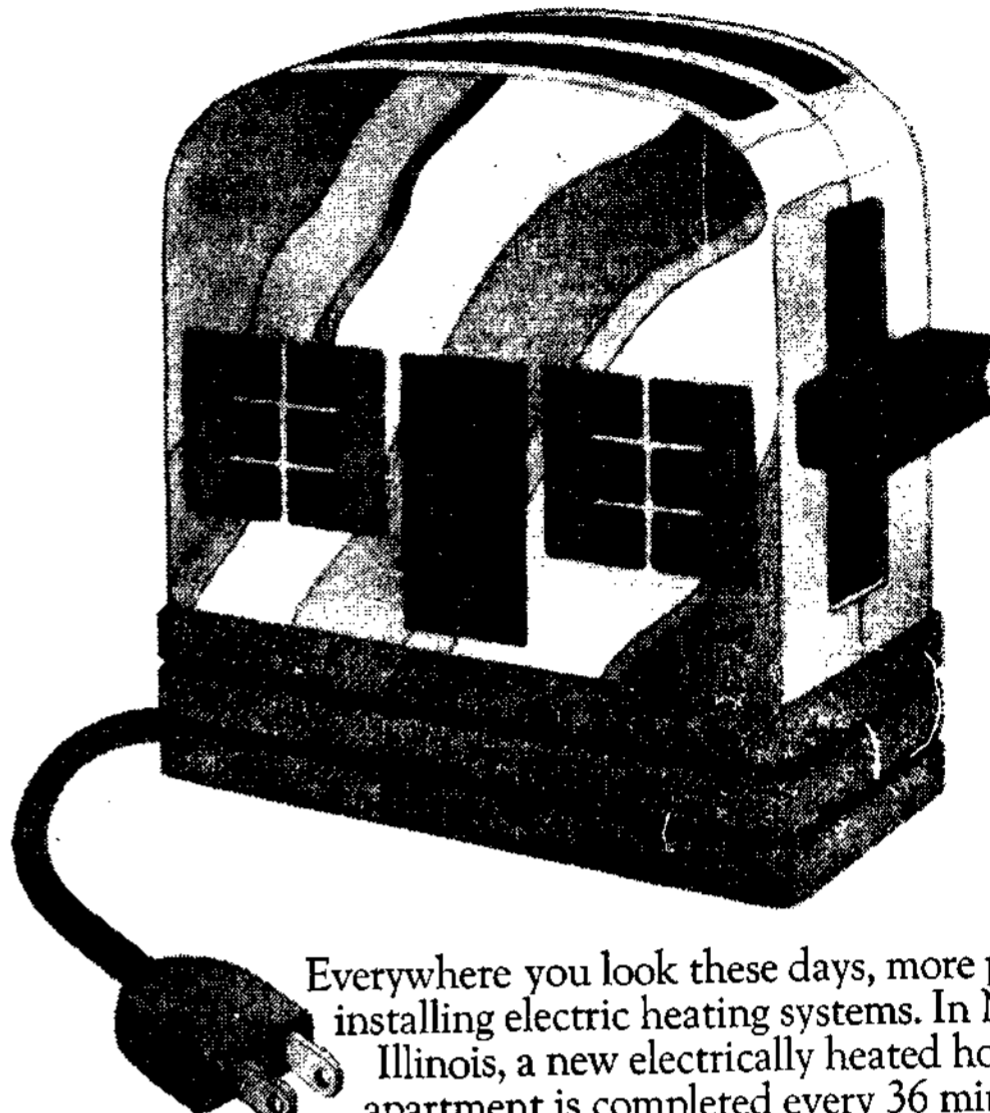
the program, and the district then chose Forest View.
There are 30 students in the program but Miss Krefft said she has been able to place only one-third of them. Currently she is looking for afternoon jobs anywhere in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. She said students will be bused to the jobs which must be within a five-mile radius of the school at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., in Arlington Heights.
Miss Krefft is having trouble finding businesses to cooperate. "They don't trust 14- and 15-year-olds because they think they're irresponsible," she said. "But they're not. They have the ability to work as well as anyone else and receive a lot of guidance."
SHE SAID WORK permits are provided for students so employers need not worry about violating state labor laws.
"It's a risk on their part because the kids are inexperienced," Miss Krefft said. "But it has potential because they have someone to train who will be with them for a while."

When Miss Krefft hears about a job opening, she sends at least two people, so there is competition. "The students are picked to go on the basis of sincerity and interest in the program" she explained. "They understand their qualifications, and how they present themselves is important."
Students are prepared for interviews in a special class Miss Krefft teaches. "When they have problems, we hash it out there," she said. "We talk about socio-economic awareness and employer-employee relationships." She also shows them how to fill out job applications and invites businessmen to the class to speak on such topics as black and whites in business and how to conduct an interview.
BESIDES THE special class, students also attend English, math, biology and physical education classes.
Students in the program are "not overly enthused about school, cut classes and have a general apathy," Miss Krefft said. For a student to join the program the school must have his parents' approval. "Then when they begin to earn their own money, they gain a responsibility and a small comprehension of what business is like," she said.



ONE BROWNIE grabbed the wrong partner at Sunday's Girl Scout Square Dance, leaving this father with a problem concerning which girl to promenade with. Brownies and Girl Scouts took their fathers to this event as dancing partners, which celebrated Girl Scout Sunday. The dance was held at Boy Scout Headquarters in Arlington Heights.

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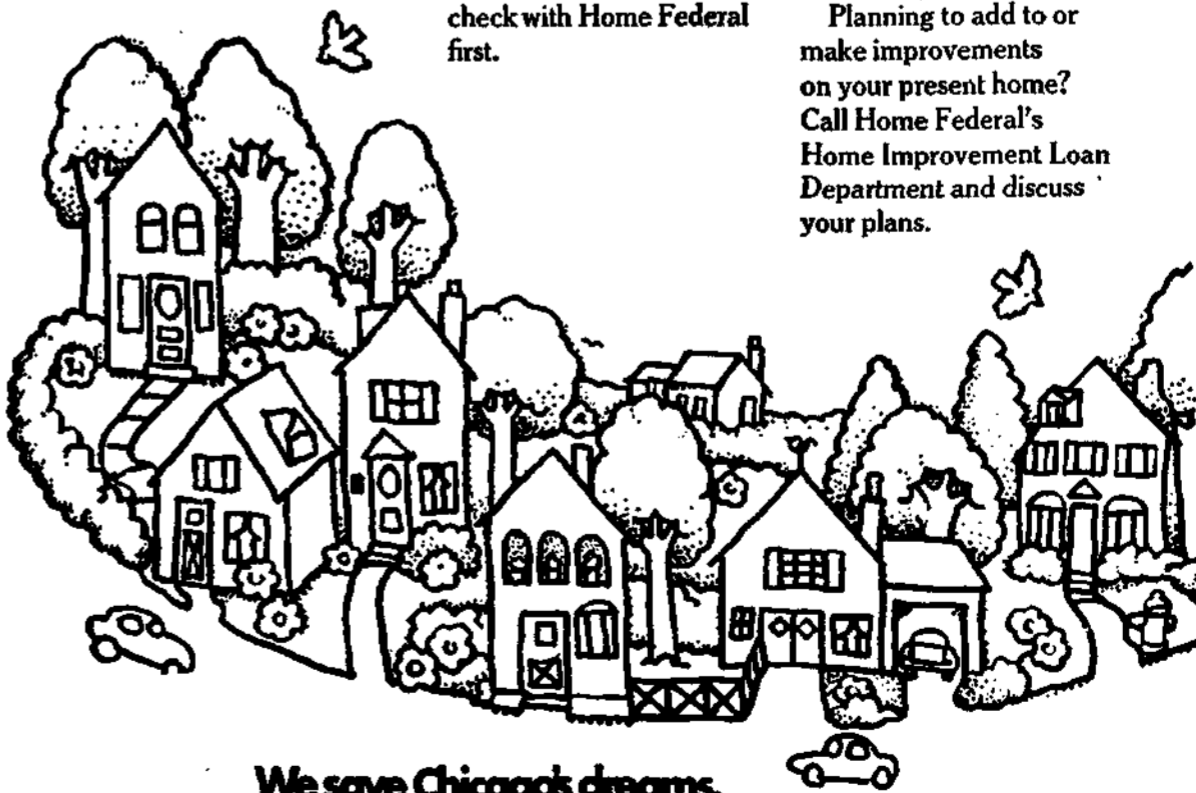
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High Schools To Stay In Cooperative

High School Dist. 214, the administrative district for the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), will remain in the 10-district organization next year, though board members spent more than an hour Monday night debating the benefits the district is receiving for its \$8,000 membership.

Arthur Aronson, Arlington Heights, the board's representative to the NEC, urged the board to renew its membership despite recent disappointments with a bus transportation survey and a cooperative data processing program.

"I admit we are not benefiting from the organization as much as the elementary districts are, but I think we should stay in the NEC," Aronson said.

As the Dist. 214 board representative, he said perhaps he should have taken a stronger position at NEC governing board meetings to express the Dist. 214 board's concerns.

The NEC governing board is made up of one board member from each of the 10 member districts. Superintendents are also members, but do not have a vote on the NEC board.

Leah Cummins, Dist. 214 board member from Elk Grove Village, said she was concerned about the NEC's adminis-

trative costs.

"I thought a cooperative meant we could reduce or keep the same number of personnel, but every time a new program comes up, we have to hire someone new to administer it."

Mrs. Cummins suggested school districts pool their central district administrators rather than have the NEC hire another person to coordinate programs.

"I don't think the school districts are trying to cooperate with each other. Administrators are afraid to work with NEC personnel because they are a threat to their job security," Mrs. Cummins said.

Aronson and school district administrators pointed out the NEC has promoted communication between school districts and has provided a means for school boards to direct their administrators to work with other school districts on projects such as cooperative purchasing, data processing and bus transportation.

In other action the board approved spending up to \$20,000 for a new set of band uniforms for Wheeling High School.

The board changed its mind about asking voters whether the district or parents should pay for textbooks. Last summer

the board decided to put the question to voters in the April 10 school board election.

Supt. Edward Gilbert explained that if the question passed, the district instead of parents would have to spend \$200,000 a year for textbooks. The money would come from the Educational Fund, which is at its maximum tax rate now.

The board also approved paying about \$30,000 tuition to High School Dist. 211 for students presently juniors at William Fremd High School to remain at Fremd next year if they choose. All incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors not now attending Fremd in the area of Rolling Meadows recently annexed to Dist. 214 will attend Rolling Meadows High School. The board also agreed to pay Dist. 211 to bus the seniors to Fremd next year.

Dist. 211 tuition for each student will be about \$1,100, an amount determined through the state aid formula. The Rolling Meadows city council has already agreed to contribute \$500 per student to Dist. 214 to help pay the tuition. The remainder is expected to be the amount of state aid Dist. 214 will receive for each student.

Approximately 27 students will be eligible to remain at Fremd. Those upcoming seniors who do not submit requests to remain at Fremd next year to the Dist. 214 administration building will be bused to Forest View High School for their senior year.

Drug Abuse Policy Adopted

The first step in setting up a workable drug abuse policy was taken Monday night by the High School Dist. 214 board with its acceptance of a policy which provides different penalties for student drug users and sellers.

Students possessing, using or under the influence of drugs while on school grounds or attending a school function will be suspended. Parents will be asked to meet with the school principal and a conference with a physician arranged before the student can be readmitted to school. The superintendent will be advised of the case and if he wishes, can meet with the student himself.

ON THE OTHER HAND, students distributing or selling behavior-affecting drugs will be suspended and expulsion proceedings before the school board arranged as soon as possible.

Dorothy Lewis, an Elk Grove High School social science teacher, told the board she was generally happy with the policy, but hoped the board would form a committee of teachers and administrators to evaluate the proposed policy. The committee would then draw up guidelines for implementing the policy.

"I am speaking as an individual teacher, though I have the support the Dist. 214 Education Association. I also feel I am expressing concerns of the majority of teachers, who are the ones closest to the drug problem in the schools," Miss Lewis said.

She asked the board to set up a committee which would have six teachers elected by the Education Association and five administrators to develop a better policy. She also questioned involvement of physicians in the readmission process.

"Our (faculty) concerns are just not reaching the board and the community with the same sincerity we express. We are close to the problem and were almost completely ignored in the past policy," she said.

ACCORDING TO A DRUG abuse policy accepted in April, 1969, the board required all incidents involving drugs in the high schools be brought to the board.

"We involved ourselves with every case to find out what the problem was," board member Arthur Aronson, said. Aronson said the board expects to use the drug survey conducted in the schools in setting up its guidelines for implementing the policy.

Wayne Barger, a Wheeling High School teacher, questioned the board about expelling a student facing court prosecution before he is found guilty. Barger suggested the board place students on a home bound instruction program until the court proceedings are completed.

Dist. 214 has initiated expulsion proceedings against only one student in two years. Expulsion hearings are held in accordance with the Illinois School Code. Initiating the proceedings does not mean a student will be expelled.

Implosion

by Ed Landwehr



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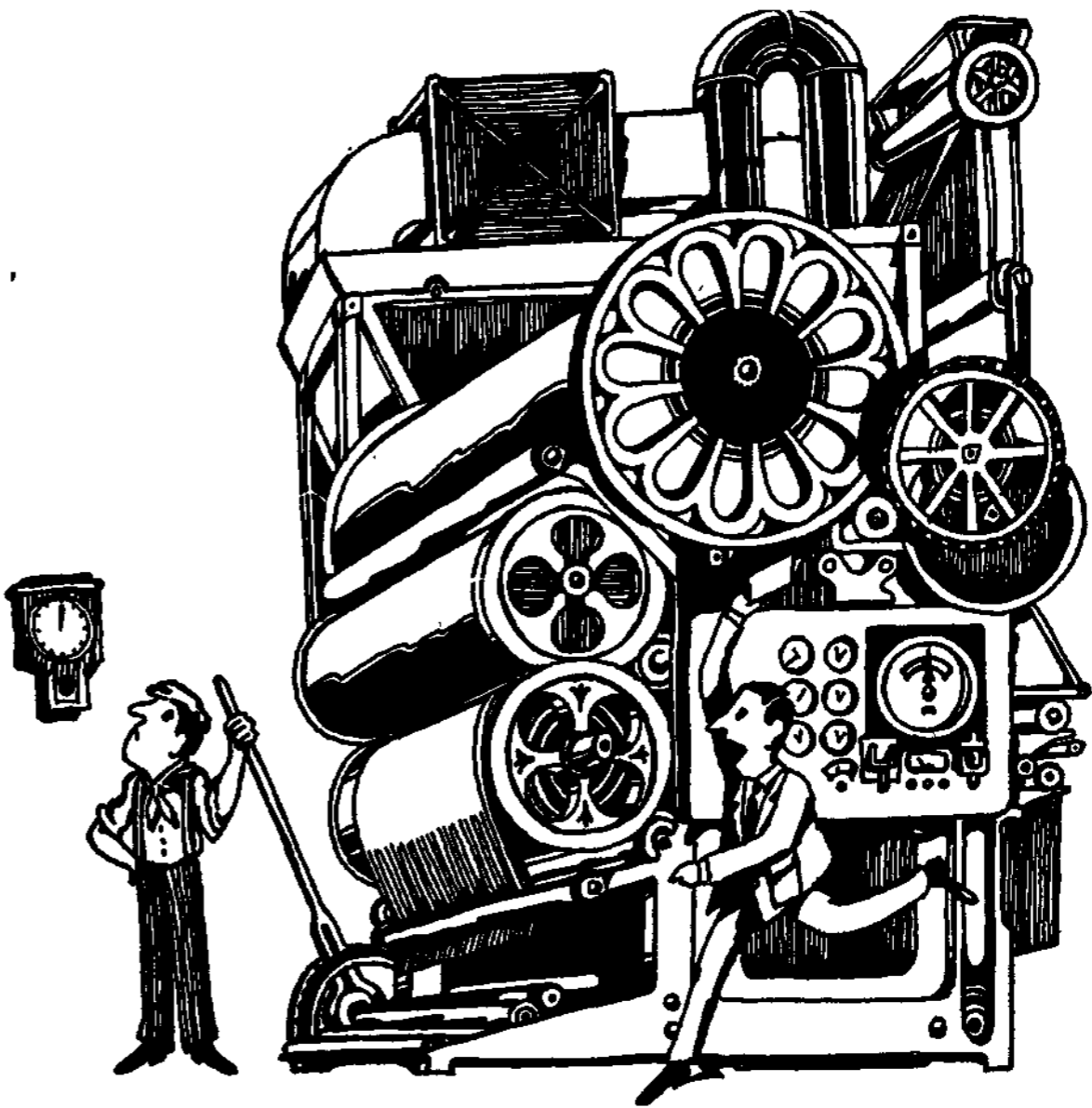
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

4 sections, 28 pages

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Huge Ramada Inn Motel Complex, Restaurant Eyed

by DOUG RAY

Owners of land near the intersection of Euclid and Hicks avenues in Rolling Meadows have presented plans to city officials for an eight-story motel and restaurant.

Ramada Inn with motels throughout the United States is planning an eight-

story facility with 202 units on a three-acre tract of land east of Hicks Road near the exit ramp of Rte 53.

John Kehe, representing Barry Schuman, who owns the land, said the land must be re-zoned to allow construction of the motel. Kehe said Schuman owns a Ramada Inn in Chicago.

Preliminary plans show a restaurant, cocktail lounge, meeting room, pool and health club along with sleeping rooms.

All Allgauer's Restaurant, with facilities to accommodate almost a thousand persons, also is planned near the corner of Euclid and Hicks on eight acres of land.

"As soon as we get the zoning change, we would like to begin building," said Gustave Allgauer, owner of the land. The eight acres are presently zoned for manufacturing.

The restaurant will have an approximate seating capacity of 250 persons with about 225 capacity in the lounge. A banquet room which would provide for 400 to 500 more persons, is also planned.

Allgauer said the restaurant could be completed in March or April of 1972, if plans proceed as expected. The restaurant will provide family dinners, Allgauer said.

"The future is in the northwest," said Allgauer who is owner of another restaurant in Rosemont.

Just east of the proposed two new construction sites is the 10-story Arlington Park Towers with numerous meeting rooms, restaurant and cocktail lounge along with overnight facilities.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge which opened a few months ago, also provides sleeping rooms for travelers, and a dining area. It is located less than a mile from Arlington Park Towers and the proposed Ramada Inn and Allgauer's Restaurant.

The Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee will recommend to city council that a special zoning commission be set up to rule on the change in zoning request made by a representative of the owners of the land.

Representatives before the zoning commission two weeks ago. The first proposal did not allow enough frontage on the site, and city officials wanted more information on tax revenue from the station.

"We changed the position of our equipment on the property to conform with the regulations," said Fred Sachs, Edison's northwest area manager. Rolling Meadows zoning codes require a 90-foot set back from the property lines.

Sachs also told the commission Rolling Meadows will receive \$29,000 in yearly tax monies from the station, when it is in full operation in four years.

Officials at Commonwealth Edison said the station is sought to handle the projected growth in the area. Preliminary plans for the station show four transformers enclosed in a fence and a brick veneer control building.

Man Arrested On Gun Charge

A Chicago man was arrested by Rolling Meadows police Monday night and charged with unlawful use of a weapon and carrying a firearm without weapon identification.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Ernest Morris, 10156 Indiana Ave., Chicago, was arrested by a patrolman near the intersection of Campbell and Rohlfing Case said Morris had threatened a resident.

Jerry Ledoux, 9660 S. Luella, Chicago, was also arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the incident.

The two men were released on bond yesterday.

Six In Running For Jaycee Award

Rolling Meadows Jaycees have six candidates for their 1970 Distinguished Service Award to be presented at the March 23 city council meeting.

Deadline for submitting applications for the award was Friday. The annual award is presented to the outstanding Rolling Meadows civic leader who has given outstanding service to his community, family, church and nation.

A panel of civic leaders will make the final selection of the distinguished service winner.

New Substation Slated Here

Residents of Rolling Meadows will get better electrical service as a result of the Commonwealth Edison substation planned for the city, according to Edison officials.

Commonwealth Edison proposed substation in the western section of Rolling Meadows was approved by the city zoning commission last week.

"We felt this latest proposal was adequate," said John Rock, chairman of the zoning commission. Zoning was changed to allow an electrical substation on land south of Golf Road near the intersection of Golf and Northwest Tollway. Edison officials said the substation will tap off existing high voltage lines along the toll way so voltage can be used by area residents.

APPROVAL OF THE substation came after an unsuccessful attempt by Edison



Only the airplane can interrupt the stillness of the morning in rural countryside.

Special Zone Panel To Be Established

A special zoning commission will be established to hear a proposal for a combination condominium and office building in Rolling Meadows.

The zoning commission will hear a proposal by Ted Meyer, owner of three acres of land near the intersection of West Frontage and Kirchoff Road, for construction of 41 apartments and offices in a single building.

The land is presently under single family zoning and must be changed to allow construction of the building.

Although Meyer said he foresees "no real problem" for a zoning change, Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee, said he fears opposition from homeowners in the area. "People around there probably don't want anything like this," Waldron said.

Meyer has made numerous appearances before Rolling Meadows city council with plans for use of the land, but has been denied approval. He appeared before city council with a proposal for rental apartments two years ago, but the proposal was not approved.

Plans for the condominium-office building show a six-level structure with four stories of condominium apartments above the offices. Meyer said the ideal situation would have a doctor, dentist or other professional person renting space in the office and living above in a condominium.

Sectional Action

Cards Win 70-69 Thriller!

Arlington's John Brodman, shooting in a crowd, fired in a 20-foot basket with four seconds remaining last night to give the Cardinals a thrilling 70-69 victory over North Chicago in the opening game of the Fremd Sectional Tournament.

Brodman's basket came after Ken Peters had pulled down a rebound off a missed Warhawk free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

Arlington, trailing by nine points midway in the third quarter, rallied to outscore North Chicago 17-7 and take a 49-48 lead after three quarters.

This set the stage for the fourth period drama that saw Arlington build an 11-point lead in the first three minutes and then watch nervously as the Warhawks battled back.

Mike Mandele paced the Arlington surge with four baskets and two free throws in the final period, and he also blocked a layup attempt that enabled Arlington to cling to a three point lead with 1:41 left.

NORTH CHICAGO pulled within one point at 68-67 with 1:13 remaining but the Cardinals missed a shot underneath and a jump ball ensued.

With 46 seconds remaining, Al Williams scored on a drive to give the Warhawks a 69-68 lead. Arlington then called a time out with 23 seconds remaining.

A shot by Mike Cleveland was off the mark and North Chicago rebounded.

With 14 seconds remaining the Warhawks Willie Hall missed the first of a one and one free throw attempt. Peters rebounded for Arlington, and 10 seconds later Brodman, despite stiff defensive pressure, hit the 20-foot shot.

North Chicago called a timeout and got off a desperation shot which banked high off the backboard.

IN THE FINAL half Arlington hit 17 of 28 shots for a 60.7 percentage. North Chi-

cago, which had enjoyed a hot-shooting first half, connected for only 12 baskets in 39 shots over the final 16 minutes.

Brodman paced Arlington with 24 points, hitting eight baskets and eight free throws. Mandele who scored only four points in the first half collected 18 in the final two quarters and finished with 22. Cleveland had 10 points, Bill Kieck had eight and Peters six for Arlington.

The victory was the first by an area team in sectional play since March 1960. The Cardinals now will play Friday night for the championship.

Arlington fell behind in the opening seconds of the first quarter and although it gained two ties it couldn't take the

lead. North Chicago held a 15-11 lead after one period but Arlington came back to move within one point, 19-18, on Brodman's three point play.

Hitting from the outside, North Chicago shot into a 25-18 lead with 4:51 left in the first half. Arlington again came back on baskets by Brodman and Mike Cleveland, but the Warhawks pulled out to a 33-26 halftime lead with some deadly outside shooting.

Arlington had trouble getting position for rebounds against a smaller North Chicago team.

Score by quarters
Arlington 11 15 23 21—70
North Chicago 15 18 15 21—69

Youth Gets Supervision

A 20-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was given one year supervision in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday after he pleaded not guilty to the Feb. 3 burglary of a Mount Prospect home.

John Horan, of 3103 St. James St., was fined \$50 by the court after he pleaded not guilty to a reduced charge of theft. According to Gene Wilens of the state's attorney office, suburban criminal division, "supervision is theoretically a finding of not guilty."

Wilens said "the case will be continued for one year. If the defendant stays out of trouble for the year, the charge will be dropped. If not, the judge will reconsider the case."

Horan was arrested in his home Feb. 11 by Mount Prospect police. He and another youth, Bruce Lundberg, 17, of Mount Prospect were charged with the

burglary of the Frank Higgason residence, 417 Carol Ln. Police said approximately \$4,000 was stolen from Higgason's home.

Lundberg, of 803 See-Gwon Ave., was sentenced Feb. 23 to serve six months in Vandalia Prison Farm after he pleaded guilty on two counts in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

In addition to burglary, Lundberg was charged with selling marijuana to a police agent Jan. 12. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges of possession of marijuana and theft. Lundberg was also sentenced to serve two years probation.

A charge against him for the purported sale of heroin was dismissed by the state police said.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp of the Mount Prospect detective division said about \$1,100 of the stolen money has been recovered by police.

This Morning In Brief

The War

American sources claimed a severe military setback for Communist forces in Laos. They said the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail was achieving great success, and that it had set back by five months North Vietnam's capability to wage war.

Hanoi's delegates to the Paris Vietnam talks told Illinois State Rep. Leland Rayson they'd be willing to extend to the end of this year their deadline for the U.S. getting its troops out of Vietnam.

The State

Northwest Illinois was included in an eight-state Midwest area that will get special federal help in the event of flooding during the spring thaw. The National Weather Service has predicted a severe problem.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago seeking to require construction of low and moderate-income housing for minority groups in DuPage County. The suit named the county's board of supervisors as defendants.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith was reported in fair condition at an Alton

hospital after being stricken by a heart attack. The 55-year-old Smith has been practicing law in Alton since his defeat by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The World

An uneasy, informal truce held for another day in the Middle East. There was no progress in talks at the United Nations to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The Nation

Senate Democratic leaders abandoned their fight to change the 54-year-old filibuster rule. They failed for a fourth time to break the filibuster against curbs on debate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion.

The prosecution closed its case in the court martial proceedings against Lt. William Calley Jr., calling a witness who contradicted Calley's statement that Capt.

Ernest Medina ordered the slaughter at My Lai.

Twenty-one FBI officials accused Sen. George McGovern, D-S. Dak., of irresponsible political opportunism for criticizing J. Edgar Hoover.

The Weather

The nation had a breather from severe weather, with the latest heavy snow in the Northeast tapering off to flurries and the new cold wave in the South easing. More rain hit the Pacific Northwest, which already has had a soggy late winter, but clear conditions covered much of the country.

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	48 25
Houston	64 54
Los Angeles	68 52
Miami Beach	76 48
Minneapolis	25 10
New York	36 21
Phoenix	80 47
Seattle	44 37

The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average flirted with the 900 barrier for the second straight day, passing it during trading but finishing just under at the close. At the bell, the average was up 0.48 to 899.10 and the average price of a common share had gained seven cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in heavy trading.

On The Inside

	Secs	Page
Arts Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	5
Women	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

The Forum

Kassuba Was Just Too Slow

by MARGE FERROLI

Damage to the Meadow Trace apartment building stricken by the Jan. 23 fire was so extensive that the building is now considered unsalvageable and owners of the complex will tear down the gutted building and construct a new one in its place.

Perhaps if the basement area of the building, where the fire started, had been better ventilated, firemen could have had easier access to the flames and the damage would not have been so severe.

Kassuba Developers, owners of Meadow Trace along with countless other Traces, had been in the process of making several structural improvements to Meadow Trace buildings when the fire occurred. One of these improvements was to provide more windows in the basement and increase ventilation.

Kassuba, however, wasn't making all the improvements solely out of the kindness of its heart. Prompted by complaints by more than 200 Trace residents, Rolling Meadows officials conducted an inspection of the complex last fall and cited a number of fire code violations and building defects that needed changing.

The city threatened Kassuba with punitive action if voluntary changes weren't made.

Most objections to Meadow Trace made by city inspectors centered on defects found in basement areas of each of the complex's buildings, including the building hit by fire. Besides poor ventilation, inspectors found cracked floors and

basement foundations, holes in the ceilings, sunken floors and unsturdy fire doors.

According to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, Kassuba has now completed about 60 per cent of the improvements recommended by the city. Although work on the improvements "is a slow process," Fogarty said he expected the job could and should be done within six months.

Unfortunately for Kassuba, and certainly more unfortunate for the 27 Meadow Trace families made homeless by the January fire, the improvements had not gone so far as to include more basement ventilation at the time of the fire.

"Poor ventilation made it very difficult for us to attack the Trace fire," Fogarty has said. "The heat and smoke had no way of escaping and just intensified."

Total damage figures caused by the fire have not yet been tabulated, but will be much more than what the cost of improving the basement of that gutted building would have been.

Rather than paying a bill for the cost of a few structural changes, Kassuba is probably faced with a bill for demolishing the remains of the burned out building and constructing a new one.

If Kassuba had moved a little faster in making improvements, the financial costs now facing the firm could have been lessened.

More importantly, the troubles of Meadow Trace residents could also have been lessened. Twenty-seven families would still have a home.

Pre-Kindergarten Plan Readied

In an effort to expand on educational concepts introduced to youngsters through television's Sesame Street series, Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will begin a pre-kindergarten program for four-year-olds in September.

In three two and one-half hour sessions each week pre-kindergarten students will learn to develop the basic skills to be used throughout their formal educational careers.

Working in groups, the children will have a daily conversation period, a music period, a pre-reading period and some individual time each day to work alone on those activities that most interest and challenge the students.

According to Orville Schaeffer, principal of Immanuel Lutheran School, some of the goals of the new program will be:

— TO HELP each child relate successfully to other people;

— To help the child develop physical coordination and be more discriminating in the use of his senses;

— To help each child develop his mental ability and creativity and to foster his curiosity and imagination;

— To develop in each child a positive attitude toward school and a sense of self-confidence;

— To develop a sense of Christian love in each child to use in his relationships with other people.

Mrs. Leona Golden will serve as pre-

kindergarten teacher in the new program. She has been a member of the Immanuel Lutheran School faculty for 12 years, devoting most of her time to students in the primary grades.

Enrollments in the program will not be limited to the children of members of the church. Any child who is four years old before Dec. 1 is eligible for the class. Tuition will be \$25 per month.

THROUGHOUT THE school year, parents and teachers will work together for the best interests of the young students. Schaeffer said a close relationship between the teacher and parent is especially important for a child at an early age to form attitudes, impressions, habits

and approaches toward handling daily problems.

Immanuel Lutheran is the oldest school in Palatine, beginning instruction in 1870. Currently, the 10-member faculty offers an educational curriculum to more than 200 students enrolled in the school.

Brochures providing additional information on the pre-kindergarten program are available at the administrative office at the school, located at Plum Grove and Lincoln.



MOTOR SKILL development will be an important function of the pre-kindergarten program to begin in September at Immanuel Lutheran School.



PLAY AND WORK facilities at Immanuel Lutheran School will provide young girls in the pre-kindergarten program with an outlet for much recreational activity.

Tammy Meade



Cub Scout Pack 180, sponsored by the Jonas Salk PTA in Rolling Meadows, received the Sauk Woods Commissioners Merit Award. The award is presented for outstanding achievement in scouting.

This award was presented to Cubmaster Don Evans, at the Sauk Woods District 7th Annual Recognition Dinner.

John Debish, William Granel, and Don Smalley received Scouter Keys and Leader Training Awards. Robert Furniss received the Scouters Den Leaders' Training Award.

The new assistant principal for instructional services at our Rolling Meadows High School has been appointed. Evan Shull is currently an instructional coordinator in the District 214 central office.

Shull had plenty of experience this year in applying his belief that parents should have a chance to react to things that affect their children.

In charge of enrollment projections for the two township high school district the past two years he was resource man during the school boards long hearings over where to set attendance boundaries when the Rolling Meadows High School opens.

Concert Slated By Forest View Bands

Saxophone virtuoso Fred Hemke will accompany Forest View High School's concert and symphonic bands in a performance 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The bands will perform in the school's gym at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets, adults \$1 and 50 cents per student, can be purchased from band members or at the door.

Hemke has been saxophone instructor at the Gunnison Musical Camp in Colorado, Interlochen National Music Camp and Bemidji Band Camp in Minnesota. He is currently chairman of the collegiate and preparatory departments of wind and percussion instruments and director of field services at Northwestern University in Evanston.

A resident of Arlington Heights, he lives in the area from which the new Rolling Meadows student body will be drawn.

Shull has been with our high school district since 1967 and he will be a real asset to our new high school's administrative staff.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA is offering a tumbling class for tiny tots three to six years of age. This class will be held at the Slade Firehouse in Palatine from 9-9:45 a.m., Thursday mornings beginning April 15 for eight weeks.

The fee for this course is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members.

Margit Borseth of Palatine is the instructor for the class. Children are asked to wear gym shoes and loose slacks or shorts. To register, call the Countryside "Y" at 359-2400.

AN EVENING OF exchange between the generations will be held at William Rainey Harper College on Thursday, March 11. This meeting entitled "Two Cultures-Adult and Youth" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Designed to develop dialogue between the college age youth and the adult, the evening will consist of a talk by Seymour Halleck, entitled "Hypotheses of Student Unrest" followed by small group sessions guided by resource leaders who will help participants explore the foundation of the youth culture.

Halleck has commented — "We can deplore student unrest or we can welcome it, but we cannot ignore it nor simply wait for it to go away."

If you are interested in developing further insight into the youth culture, this is for you.

The American Association of University Women, The Northwest Suburban Council of PTA's, and the Barrington Women's Club are all cooperating organizations sponsoring this evening.

Registration fee is \$1, and students are admitted free. To register or for more information, please contact Mr. David Broth, Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College, Palatine, or call 359-4200, Ext. 248.

VIP Candidates Begin Coffees

Village Incumbent Party, VIP, candidates seeking reelection to the Palatine Village Board in spring began a series of informational coffees at the home of Ed Springer Sunday.

A brief flip chart presentation is presented by the candidates, Fred Zajonc, Clayton Brown, Tom Kearns at the sessions according to VIP campaign manager Terry Leighty.

"It highlights the record of the three candidates, and explains the issues which face the voter in the April election," he explained.

At Sunday's coffee, Leighty said Zajonc told workers he does not anticipate

an easy campaign, but feels the VIP slate will win.

Zajonc was slated for reelection by the Republicans, but declined the nomination when the party did not endorse the other two incumbents.

Opposing the incumbents are Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares on the Republican slate. An independent, Donald Metivier also is seeking election to the village board.

FOUR YEARS AGO the VIP candidates ran on a Republican slate.

Leighty said at an organizational meeting last week Kearns told volunteers in the campaign, "When we last ran for of-

fice the first plank in the party platform said, 'We emphatically state that the goals and needs of any political party and its officials should be subservient to the goals and needs of the residents of Palatine.' It is ironic that because we lived up to this plank, which was endorsed by the party four years ago, we were not reelected by the GOP."

Commenting on their failure to be reelected by the Republicans, Leighty said, Brown pointed out, "The party claimed we were unresponsive to those who sought special favors because they belonged to the party. We were unresponsive to those who asked us to replace qualified village employees with patronage workers."

Student Musicians Cited In Round Lake Competition

Fifty-nine student musicians from the five Dist. 15 schools in Rolling Meadows won awards for their performances Saturday in the Illinois Grade School Music Association competition in Round Lake.

Some 1,500 students from 15 different elementary school districts in northern Illinois participated in the competition. Almost 30 separate rooms were used throughout the day for judging of the students in solo and ensemble music competition.

Two ensembles and 22 soloists from the Rolling Meadows schools band program were awarded first place honors. Four ensembles and 16 soloists from the band department and five soloists from the string department were awarded second place ratings.

THE CONTEST was open to music students in fifth through eighth grade. According to George Yingst, Dist. 15 instrumental music teacher, sixth through eighth graders from the five schools participated, with awards going to some members of each grade level.

Judges for the contest included almost 30 junior high, high school and college music teachers. Students participated from school districts in Wheeling, McHenry, Round Lake, Wauconda, Zion, Woodland, North Chicago, Mundelein, Dundee, Waukegan, Crystal Lake and Rolling Meadows.

Soloists from Carl Sandburg School who received first place honors were Lance Ankorn, Jim Brettner, Paul Gauger, Robert Gauger, Doug Harris, Robert Kuhn, Bill Nesbit, Tom Olsen, Bruce Poore, Steve Schreiner and JoAnne Vevang.

Second place solo awards to Sandburg students were Lisa Ankorn, Karen Barnett, Karen Brown, Patricia Campbell, Jim Conroy, Betty Dorsey, Diane Grindol, David Host, Ken Krizanitz, Stan Schubert, Barry VanDelinder and Peter Winkates.

Central Road School was represented by four students, all of whom won first place honors. Students were Virginia Dahl, Brian Germano, Karyn Peszek and John Schneider.

Cardinal Drive School also sent four soloists to the contest. Don Ewald and Laura Sanders won first place awards and Roy Miller and Tim Schubert received second place honors.

KIMBALL HILL School students who won first place awards were Carrie Bahe and Roy Hitzman. Second place awards went to Jennifer Daebel, Sally Host and Laurie Schreiner.

Jonas Salk students winning first places were Kevin Hill, Sharon Martin and David Mester. Glenn Brettner, Cynthia Keagle, Jon Gauger and Nancy Wilson took second place awards.

Sandburg School entered six ensembles into competition with two of them capturing first place awards. A flute duet of Christine Bochte and Christine Shimer won as did a saxophone quartet of Fred Mock, John Ingraske, Jim Brettner and Roger Wojtkowicz.

Second place ensemble honors went to JoAnne Vevang and Pam Henry for a bassoon duet, Karen Vevang and Kathy Klingenberg for an oboe and clarinet duet, Donna Gerich and Karen Erickson for a flute duet and Peggy Couve, Mary Kelly, Lisa Ankorn and David Host for a mixed woodwind duet.

Band students winning honors will be presented medals at the annual student winter concert March 22 at Sandburg School. Students will also participate in a band competition March 27 in Round Lake sponsored by the same music association.

Area Scout Leaders Cited At Fete

Boy Scout leaders from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows were honored recently at the annual dinner dance of the Northwest Suburban Council's Sauk Woods District.

Thomas A. Hendricks and Edward F. Kemper, both of Arlington Heights, and Charles W. Zeller, Rolling Meadows, received Wood Badge insignia, indicating completion of the rigorous training course established by Sir. Robert Baden-Powell, scouting's founder.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Fuller and Mrs. E. K. Haines, both of Arlington Heights, and John A. Debish and Robert H. Furniss, both of Rolling Meadows received training awards for their work in the Cub Scout program.

Arlington Heights leaders who completed training in the Boy Scout program included Kevin T. Dalton, H. Thomas Dickinson, Roy M. Fugate, Max P. Hopper, Robert Kunz, Thomas J. McLaughlin, Morris A. Miller, Richard Moderhack, Bruce Reiter, Arthur R. Scheldrup, James E. Stoll and Raymond H. Warns. From Rolling Meadows were William C. Granel, Harold W. Kees and Donald W. Smalley.

SCOUTER'S KEYS for completion of unit and commissioner training went to Aubrey Amundsen and John Thompson, serving Rolling Meadows Scouts, and Dean Mann and Ned Harness, working with those in Arlington Heights.

Gerald M. Chapman, Arlington Heights

was presented with the Commissioner's Arrowhead for his work as assistant district commissioner.

Two local units received merit awards for their performance in the district. They were Cub Pack 180, sponsored by the Jonas Salk PTA in Rolling Meadows, and Boy Scout Troop 135, First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights. Explorer Post 259 received a service award for contributing the most of any post to district activities. Its sponsor is St. Simons Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights.

Presentation of the past district chairman's gavel to Ralph H. Clabour was made by the new chairman, Judge Robert C. Buckley.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of light snow, cloudy in afternoon; high in upper 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy.

15th Year—121 Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 Wednesday, March 10, 1971 5 sections, 44 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Budget Cuts For 1971-72 Planned By School Board

Closely following elimination of this year's summer school program in Prospect Heights-Arlington Heights School Dist. 23 will be further budget reduction talks tonight at a special meeting of the board of education.

Decision for tonight's session followed a closed meeting of the board about "personnel matters" at Monday's regular board meeting.

It was at that time that the summer school program was dropped from the curriculum.

Supt. Edward Grodsky requested tonight's meeting at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School library at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

School board members declined comment about areas of possible budget reduction, although Grodsky suggested special programs, personnel and services.

The action followed voter rejection of two tax rate increases and a special levy to repay an interest free state loan.

ADDITIONAL TAX revenues would have totaled \$128,120 beginning in the 1972-73 school year. The loan was provided by the state to build a new school in Arlington Heights.

School officials said approval of the referendum would have prevented further debt in the district's \$1.7 million budget.

Grodsky said the district's tight financial situation was due to several factors, including a two-month delay in distribution of 1970 tax monies, which now won't be available until July.

"The tax monies received will have to be used to pay back tax anticipation warrants totaling \$300,000," he said. Tax warrants are in effect short term loans against future revenue.

The superintendent said that in July new warrants will be issued to pay salaries for the 1970-71 school year. "The remaining amount of the new warrants will have to be used to pay salaries for the month of September and possibly October," he added.

THE SITUATION is further complicated by the fact that the state may not pay state aid until November because of the possibility of a change in the state aid formula, said Grodsky.

Because of the district's financial problems, school officials claim they cannot afford to operate a summer school program even on a tuition basis. Grodsky said the district would have to charge between \$30 and \$40 per pupil for summer school to cover operational costs.

If the district operated a tuition-free, state reimbursed summer program, it would still have to pay \$4,744 for supplies, utilities and custodial salaries, according to Grodsky.

Grodsky said children who are having problems in school may be accepted in neighboring districts' summer schools. In addition, Dist. 23 will operate a special summer program for culturally deprived children. The special program is completely reimbursed by the state, and accommodates 21 children.

School Calendar Is Adopted - 194 Teaching Days

A calendar for the 1971-72 school year has been adopted in School Dist. 23.

The school board voted at a meeting Monday to accept a calendar that is identical to High School Dist. 214's calendar, except for two dates. On the Dist. 23 calendar, classes will begin Sept. 7 and end June 16. The winter vacation will run from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 and the spring vacation from March 30 to April 10.

On the Dist. 214 calendar winter vacation begins on Dec. 22, and classes end June 15.

School board member Donald McKay proposed that the Dist. 23 calendar conform exactly to Dist. 214's. However the other school board members voted to add one day to the winter vacation and to end classes one day later than Dist. 214.

TWO OTHER calendars were considered by the school board. On one, classes began on Aug. 30 rather than Sept. 7. On the second, the spring vacation was cut short six days in order to end class on June 9 rather than June 16.

School board member Lori Sarner said she preferred beginning classes after Labor Day. She said the August starting date last year created problems for many families.

With the calendar adopted by the school board, the students will have nine holidays and 14 vacation days. The teachers will hold 192 days of classes.

Six afternoons have been set aside for the teachers and administrators to discuss curriculum. Students will be dismissed from class early on these days. They are: Sept. 29, Nov. 4, Jan. 27, Feb. 25, March 21 and May 17.



Now is a time for climbing trees in a local forest preserve.

Four Teens Chosen For Competition

Four Wheeling High School students have been selected as the school's representatives in the Outstanding Teenagers of America competition for 1971.

The students are Diane Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gill, 138 Berkshire, Wheeling; Pat Guiney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guiney, 349 Thelma Ct., Wheeling; Patti Horcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horcher, 600 McHenry Rd., Wheeling; and Beverly Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Richardson, 3018 Lee St., Wheeling.

The students will now compete for the title of state Outstanding Teenager of the Year. Selection of the state winner will be made by the Outstanding Teenager

Awards Selection Committee. From among the state winners, one boy and one girl will be selected as national Outstanding Teenagers of America. The two national winners will each receive \$1,000 to attend the college of their choice.

Miss Gill, a junior, has been a member of the student council for three years. She served as treasurer of her class in her sophomore year and vice president of her class in her junior year. She was a delegate to both the state and the national student council workshops.

Currently Miss Gill is a member of the high school drill team, chairman of the prom and spirit committees and president of United Youth of Wheeling, a local youth group. She has received a four-se-

mester honor pin for four consecutive semesters on the honor roll.

Guiney, a senior, is president of the senior class, and a member of the student council. He has been a member of the Wheeling High football and baseball teams for four years.

Miss Horcher, a senior, is president of the student council and a member of the drill team and National Honor Society. She served as treasurer of the junior class and has received a four-semester honor pin.

Miss Richardson, a senior, is the state secretary of the Illinois Association of Student Councils and was a delegate to the national student council workshop. She is currently captain of the drill team

and this year's recipient of the Arlington Heights Elks Club citizenship award. Miss Richardson served as president of her class in her sophomore year and secretary of the junior class last year.

The four students were nominated for the outstanding teenager award by Wheeling High principal Tom Shirley. The nominations were based on community service and academic achievement.

The Outstanding Teenagers of America program was created in 1967. One of the primary goals of the program is "to bring to the attention of the American public the positive achievements and attributes of today's young people," according to Michael Alexander, director of the program.

Sectional Action

Arlington Wins 70-69 Thriller!

Arlington's John Brodman, shooting in a crowd, fired in a 20-foot basket with four seconds remaining last night to give the Cardinals a thrilling 70-69 victory over North Chicago in the opening game of the Fremd Sectional Tournament.

Brodman's basket came after Ken Peters had pulled down a rebound off a missed Warhawk free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

Arlington, trailing by nine points midway in the third quarter, rallied to out-score North Chicago 17-7 and take a 49-48 lead after three quarters.

This set the stage for the fourth period drama that saw Arlington build an 11-point lead in the first three minutes and then watch nervously as the Warhawks battled back.

Mike Mandele paced the Arlington surge with four baskets and two free throws in the final period, and he also blocked a layup attempt that enabled Arlington to cling to a three point lead with 1:41 left.

NORTH CHICAGO pulled within one point at 68-67 with 1:13 remaining but the Cardinals missed a shot underneath and a jump ball ensued.

With 40 seconds remaining, Al Williams scored on a drive to give the Warhawks a 69-68 lead. Arlington then called a time out with 23 seconds remaining.

A shot by Mike Cleveland was off the mark and North Chicago rebounded.

With 14 seconds remaining the Warhawks' Willie Hall missed the first of a one-and-one free throw attempt. Peters rebounded for Arlington, and 10 seconds later Brodman, despite stiff defensive pressure, hit the 20-foot shot.

North Chicago called a timeout and got off a desperation shot which banked high off the backboard.

IN THE FINAL half Arlington hit 17 of 28 shots for a .607 percentage. North Chicago, which had enjoyed a hot-shooting first half, connected for only 12 baskets in 39 shots over the final 16 minutes.

Brodman paced Arlington with 24 points, hitting eight baskets and eight free throws. Mandele, who scored only four points in the first half collected 18 in the final two quarters and finished with 22. Cleveland had 10 points, Bill Kieck had eight and Peters six for Arlington.

The victory was the first by an area team in sectional play since March, 1960. The Cardinals now will play Friday night for the championship.

Arlington fell behind in the opening seconds of the first quarter and although it gained two ties it couldn't take the lead. North Chicago held a 15-11 lead after one period but Arlington came back to move within one point, 19-18, on Brodman's three point play.

Hitting from the outside, North Chicago shot into a 25-18 lead with 4:51 left in the first half. Arlington again came back on baskets by Brodman and Mike Cleveland, but the Warhawks pulled out to a 33-26 halftime lead with some deadly outside shooting.

Arlington had trouble getting position for rebounds against a smaller North Chicago team.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	11	15	23	21	70
North Chicago	15	18	15	21	69

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Houston	64	54
Los Angeles	68	52
Miami Beach	76	48
Minneapolis	25	10
New York	36	21

Sports

- Prep Basketball
Elgin Larkin 48, West Aurora 45
Oak Lawn 61, Proviso East 58
Joliet Central 67, Bloom 66
Harlan 70, Du Sable 53
Paris 93, Teutopolis 78
Eisenhower 84, Shelbyville 76
Rockford Boylan 61, Freeport 57
Normal High 83, Ottawa 68
Harrisburg 83, Fairfield 82
Porta 81, Limestone 74
Moline 73, Macomb 62
Champaign 54, Rantoul 52
Jacksonville 56, N. Greene 36
Gillespie 64, St. Jacob 63

The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average flirted with the 900 barrier for the second straight day, passing it during trading but finishing just under at the close. At the bell, the average was up 0.48 to 899.10 and the average price of a common share had gained seven cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in heavy trading.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	5
Women's	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

Redirection Of Students' Motivation Program's Aim

by KAREN RUGEN

About 20 Forest View High School freshmen and sophomores are looking for part-time jobs -- jobs that may change their minds about dropping out of school when they reach 16.

The students are part of a state-financed pilot vocational program for 14- and 15-year-olds no longer interested in school. The students attend class in the morning and work in the afternoon, according to Reni Krefft, who works in pupil-personnel services and is in charge of the program.

"We want to re-direct their motivation," Miss Krefft said. "We want to get them to relate the necessity of school for success later on in life. Right now success is a bad word for them."

THE PROGRAM called Work Experience Cooperative Education (WCEP) is similar to the vocational programs for 16 and 17-year-olds in High School Dist. 214. Miss Krefft said the state is using the program as a test "to see if getting kids involved in the work program now will benefit them." Dist. 214 was selected for

the program, and the district then chose Forest View.

There are 30 students in the program but Miss Krefft said she has been able to place only one-third of them. Currently she is looking for afternoon jobs anywhere in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. She said students will be bused to the jobs which must be within a five-mile radius of the school at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Miss Krefft is having trouble finding businesses to cooperate. "They don't trust 14- and 15-year-olds because they think they're irresponsible," she said. "But they're not. They have the ability to work as well as anyone else and receive a lot of guidance."

SHE SAID WORK permits are provided for students so employers need not worry about violating state labor laws.

"It's a risk on their part because the kids are inexperienced," Miss Krefft said. "But it has potential because they have someone to train who will be with them for a while."

When Miss Krefft hears about a job opening, she sends at least two people, so there is competition. "The students are picked to go on the basis of sincerity and interest in the program," she explained. "They understand their qualifications, and how they present themselves is important."

Students are prepared for interviews in a special class Miss Krefft teaches. "When they have problems, we hash it out there," she said. "We talk about socio-economic awareness and employer-employee relationships." She also shows them how to fill out job applications and invites businessmen to the class to speak on such topics as black and whites in business and how to conduct an interview.

BESIDES THE special class, students also attend English, math, biology and physical education classes.

Students in the program are "not overly enthused about school, cut classes and have a general apathy," Miss Krefft said. For a student to join the program the school must have his parents' approval. "Then when they begin to earn their own money, they gain a responsibility and a small comprehension of what business is like," she said.

Students Set Fund Raising Project

Students at three suburban high schools are raising funds to pay for construction of a new high school in Nicaragua.

The project was proposed to the student council at the John Hersey School in

Arlington Heights by Care, Inc., a non-profit, private relief agency. Representatives of Care, which operates in 38 countries, have requested donations from more than 100 high schools in the Chicago area for the Nicaragua project.

The Hersey student council volunteered to help finance construction of one school, which will cost between \$800 and \$1,200. The council has enlisted the help of students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and at James Conant High School in Schaumburg to pay the remainder of the cost.

"THE STUDENTS' donations will pay for the cost of the construction materials," said Betty Boppert of Care. "This is a self-help project in the sense that the villagers will construct the building on their own."

There is a great need for new schools in Nicaragua, according to Miss Boppert. "Only 50 per cent of the children receive an education, because there are no facilities available for teaching. Once the school is built, it will also serve as a community building for the village."

Since the beginning of this year the Hersey students have donated \$250. Half this amount was collected in a sale of carnations for Valentine Day. A sale of "collectors" posters raised the other \$125. The poster sale will continue until Friday.

The student project is being directed by Sue Cron. She said the students have responded enthusiastically to the project. "We hear so much about poverty. We felt this was a concrete thing we could do to help."

Cancer Society Unit Sets Campaign Date

The Mount Prospect branch of the American Cancer Society plans to hold its annual Cancer Crusade April 4 through 18 this year.

Goal of this year's drive is \$5,000, according to Mrs. John Klopacz, chairman of the Mount Prospect branch.

During the two-week drive women will go door-to-door through the village seeking contributions for the American Cancer Society. In connection with the drive, a fund-raising effort among local businessmen will also be conducted.

Mrs. Klopacz said that about 500 women are needed for the upcoming campaign. She said that to date about three-fourths of that number have been recruited.

Those interested in serving in the campaign can call Mrs. Klopacz at 258-8043.

The Mount Prospect branch was organized only last fall. It is part of the Northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society. The Northwest unit is located in Des Plaines. Honorary chairman of the Northwest unit is William Busse.

Youth Given One-Year Of 'Supervision'

A 20-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was given one year supervision in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday after he pleaded not guilty to the Feb. 3 burglary of a Mount Prospect home.

John Horan, of 3103 St. James St., was fined \$50 by the court after he pleaded not guilty to a reduced charge of theft. According to Gene Wilens of the state's attorney office, suburban criminal division, "supervision is theoretically a finding of not guilty."

Wilens said "the case will be continued for one year. If the defendant stays out of trouble for the year, the charge will be dropped. If not, the judge will reconsider the case."

Horan was arrested in his home Feb. 11 by Mount Prospect police. He and another youth, Bruce Lindberg, 17, of Mount Prospect were charged with the burglary of the Frank Higgason residence, 417 Carol Ln. Police said approximately \$4,000 was stolen from Higgason's home.

Lindberg, of 803 See-Gwon Ave., was sentenced Feb. 23 to serve six months in Vandalia Prison Farm after he pleaded guilty on two counts in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

In addition to burglary, Lindberg was charged with selling marijuana to a police agent Jan. 12. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges of possession of marijuana and theft. Lindberg was also sentenced to serve two years probation.

A charge against him for the purported sale of heroin was dismissed by the state police said.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp of the Mount Prospect detective division said about \$1,100 of the stolen money has been recovered by police.



COOKING SHISHKEBAB over a campfire was one of the scout skills taught to adult scouting leaders last weekend during a training session held at a local forest preserve. The session, which almost 20 scouting volunteers attended, was held by the North Star district, Boy Scouts of America. The district includes Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect, primarily.

Park Dist. Plan Avoids Youth Problems

Several steps are being taken by the Mount Prospect Park District to avoid a repetition of the problems that occurred last summer at Meadows Park involving youths who gathered there and nearby residents.

Robert Jackson, park board president, outlined these steps to a group of residents who live near the park during the park district's meeting Monday.

Jackson said that private patrols at the park would be increased. He also said that additional lighting would be installed at the park. Jackson said the park district also planned to increase the number of programs and facilities for

teenagers.

The group who attended the meeting asked the park commissioners whether they had considered making any changes in park district ordinances because of the problems that occurred last summer. Specifically the group asked whether a "no loitering" ordinance or a curfew ordinance might be passed. Park officials told the group they did not plan to pass either kind of ordinance.

Last summer residents living near Meadows Park and an area along Council Trails adjacent to Weller Creek complained to the park district about youths who were gathering at the two sites

daily. The residents accused the youths of obscene shouting, immoral behavior and misuse of cars and motorcycles.

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Marilyn Hallman



More than 60 Gregory School children will show their parents tomorrow night how they use their new resource center. With the help of their teachers, they have planned and will carry out the entire program for the evening's PTA meeting, titled "Roads to Everywhere."

First a special slide program will be presented by Karen Geffert, learning center teacher, and the children. Following this, youngsters will demonstrate how they use the audio visual equipment, games, and other resources in the center. Special interest groups, such as rocketry, ceramics, and crocheting, will demonstrate their activities in the gymnasium.

Two groups are adding a special touch to the evening. The cooking class will bake refreshments, and the pollution group has been busy cleaning up the school grounds. The program will begin at 7:30 and is open to the public.

PATROLMAN RALPH TIMM of the Mount Prospect Police Department and his wife, JoAnne, are the parents of twin girls, born recently at Holy Family Hospital. The girls weighed 4 lbs. 11 oz. and 4 lbs. 2 oz. Timm is the first Mount Prospect policeman to be the father of twins. The family lives in Palatine.

THANKS TO THE Boy Scouts of Troop 25, 124 trees will be spared. During their January newspaper drive, they collected 18 tons of paper (equal to 72 ceiling-high stacks). Each ton yields as much reusable paper as 18 trees can provide. In addition, the troop made \$145.04. Accord-

ing to Scoutmaster Gil Spencer another drive is planned for May. So keep saving those papers!

ON CAMPUS. . . Joseph P. Dougherty, 806 Rose Ave. in Prospect Heights, has been initiated into the Arnold Air Society, national service organization for outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets. He is a freshman at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. The society was named in honor of Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces in World War II. It now includes more than 6,000 cadets in colleges and universities.

Deanna Hurin, 1822 Bonita, has been initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma at Northern Illinois University.

Charleen Madsen, 807 N. School St., has been pledged to Delta Zeta Sorority at Eastern Illinois University. She is a freshman and plans to major in zoology.

Gloria Lucarz, 20 N. Maple St., is currently a student teacher at the Rogers Elementary School in Bloomington, Ind. She is a student at the Indiana University in Bloomington.

TALE ENDER: Members of a local church are being asked to eat one low-cost meal per week and give the money saved to the church's One Great Hour of Sharing later this month. On a bulletin board, ladies of the congregation have tacked up their favorite low-cost recipes to share with others. One frank lady posted a recipe for Vegetable-Burger Soup, noting, "The kids will say 'yehkhh' but it's cheap."

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Monday, March 8

— 2:03 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 413 S. Maple St. Accidental fire alarm.

— 5 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 104 N. Elmhurst Rd. Smoke investigation.

— 5:11 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Waverly Street and Golf Road. The person refused first aid.

— 9:09 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 318 S. Mount Prospect Rd. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 7:41 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 280 Westgate Rd. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

'Melodramatic' Skits Set By Junior High

The River Trails Junior High School fine arts production class will present several "melodramatic" skits at the school gym at 8 p.m. Friday.

The productions, "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Girl and the Gold Mine" will be directed by Marcelyn Ratner and Judith Boss. No admission will be charged for the performance, which features confrontations between "the hero and the villain."

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Extensioneers Events Set

A movie matinee, a hobby antique show and a bus trip to Chicago's Chinatown are some of the events scheduled for the Extensioneers, a Mount Prospect senior citizens group.

Tomorrow a bus will leave the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., at 10:30 a.m. for the Oakbrook Shop-

ping Center and a matinee performance of "Song of Norway."

A Merry-Go-Round Party will be held at the church March 18 at 10:30 a.m. Gifts will be exchanged and everyone must bring an unwrapped gift worth at least \$1.

On April 1 senior citizens can attend an

art-hobby-antique show at the church. Members are requested to bring pieces of art for display which will be sold later to raise money for the club's activities.

On April 14 a bus will leave the church at 8:30 a.m. for a visit and gourmet dinner in Chicago's Chinatown. The trip will include a sightseeing tour of Chicago and the cost is \$5. Reservations can be made with Elizabeth Meyer at 255-3169.

Domanico Enters School Bd. Race

Former school board member Albert Domanico of Elk Grove Village filed Monday for the April 10 election to the Elementary School Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Allen Sparks, an incumbent board member from Des Plaines, is the only other candidate.

There are two 3-year terms up for election on the seven-member board which sets policy for 20 schools in the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines.

Domanico was appointed to the board in 1967 for a short term and was elected in 1969 to fill the last year of a two-year term.

A resident of Elk Grove Village for seven years, Domanico lives with his wife and four children at 7 Grange Pl. He is employed as an assistant regional sales marketing manager for General Instrument Corp. in Lincolnwood.

Domanico said he is running "because of the lack of candidates and because I feel the community could use the experience on the board."

Sparks, assistant director of research for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, filed Feb. 24, the first day for filing. He lives at 906 Struance, Des Plaines.

Another board member Richard Hess, of 247 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, has also taken out a nominating petition.

Candidates Slate Appearance At PTA

The four candidates for the Dist. 57 school board will appear tomorrow at the Gregory School PTA meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The four candidates are Edith Freund, Robert Novy, Erwin Lunkman and Kenneth Panczyk. All were endorsed by the Dist. 57 General Caucus. The four are competing for two school board posts that will become vacant this year.

Also at tomorrow's meeting will be a presentation called "Roads to Everywhere" dealing with the educational materials in the school's resource center library and audio-visual center.

Karen Geffert, the teacher in charge of the facility will show slides and play tapes dealing with children involved in various projects. Following that, a demonstration of the center will be held, involving students at the school.

During the business portion of the meeting new officers for the groups will be elected. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served, and school board candidates will be available for questions.

Two others who have taken out petitions are Erwin Pocklacki of 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, a candidate in last year's election, and Theodore Staddler of 1032 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. Both indicated the petitions were for themselves.

The last day for filing nominating petitions is March 19. Petitions may be obtained in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Music Festival Slated Friday

The "Americana Festival" featuring folk singer Win Stracke will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Appearing with Stracke at the festival will be the Lake County String Band. Stracke has lived in Illinois since 1909. He is the founder of the Old Town School of Music and the author of several songs about Illinois' Chicago and American history.

Stracke has performed on television and made recordings.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door Friday. They cost 50 cents. Tickets are also available at all Dist. 59 schools.

Two more performances of the festival are set for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village. Tickets for these performances are also 50 cents.

Concert Slated By Forest View Bands

Saxophone virtuoso Fred Hemke will accompany Forest View High School's concert and symphonic bands in a performance at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The bands will perform in the school's gym at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets, adults \$1 and 50 cents per student, can be purchased from band members or at the door.

Hemke has been saxophone instructor at the Gunnison Musical Camp in Colorado, Interlochen National Music Camp and Bemidji Band Camp in Minnesota. He is currently chairman of the collegiate and preparatory departments of wind and percussion instruments and director of field services at Northwestern University in Evanston.

'Employment Month' Set At High School

The month of April has been designated as "Employment Month" at Wheeling High School.

The designation has been made to stimulate student interest in looking for summer and full-time jobs and to make the public aware that many students will soon be looking for summer jobs and for full-time work after graduation, according to Richard Gorham, vocational counselor at Wheeling High School.

Gorham said April was selected for the designation as "Employment Month" because many students will begin looking for jobs during spring vacation.

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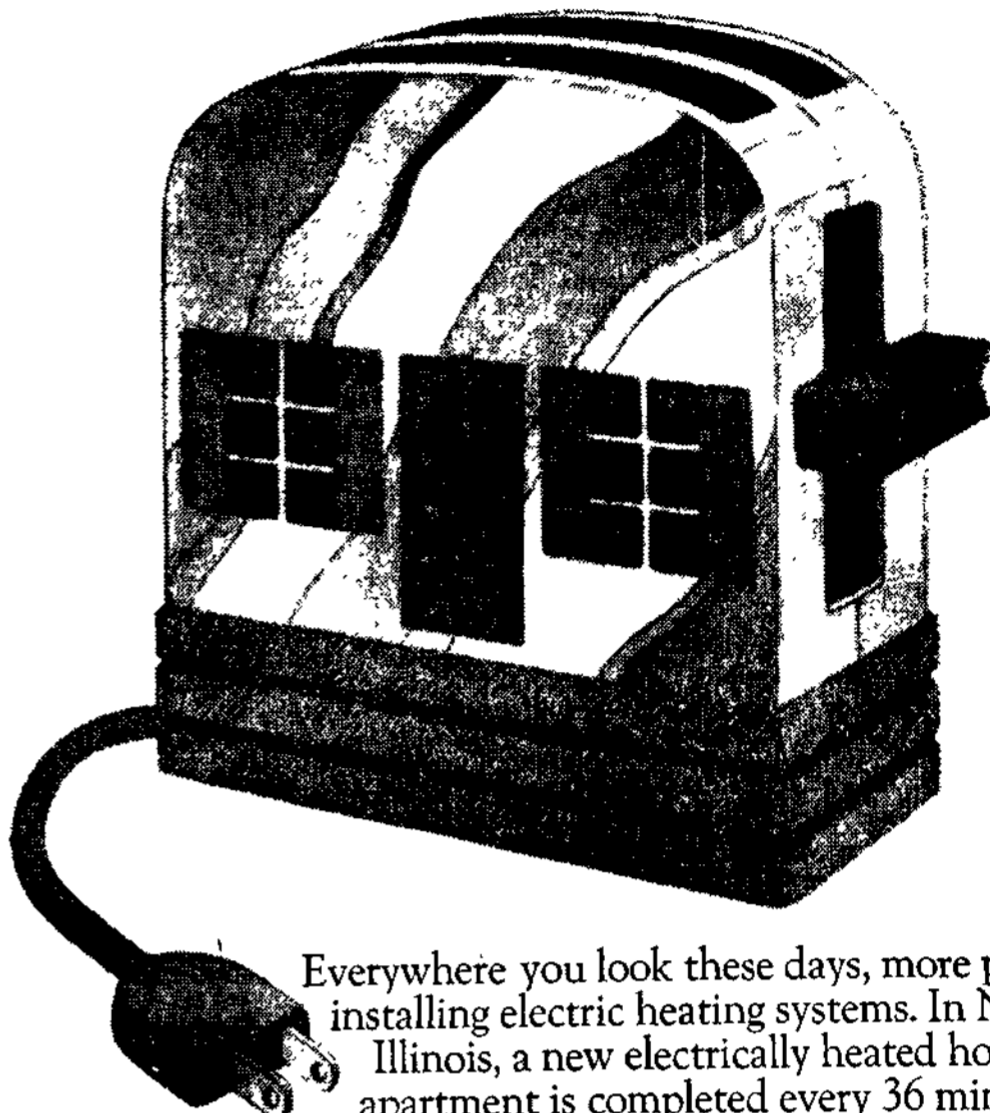
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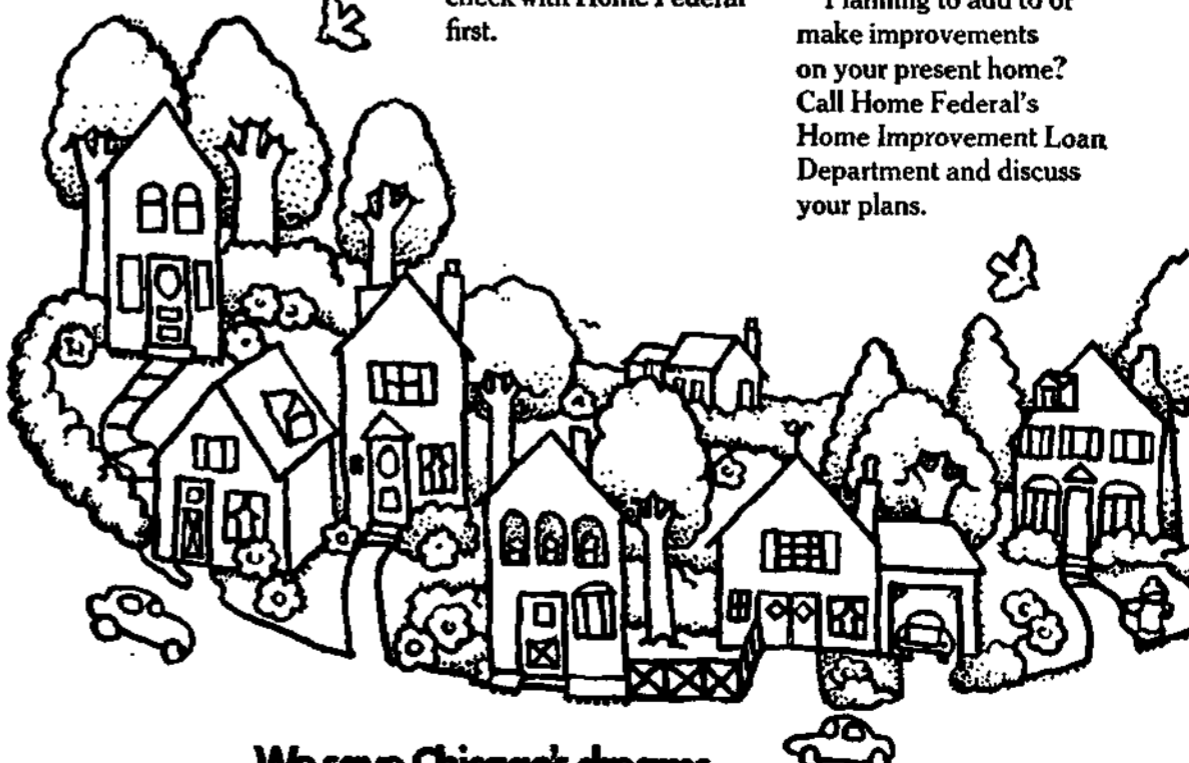
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School Guards Law Details To Be Revised

Details of a proposed ordinance requiring High School Dist. 214 to provide uniformed fire and police guards for activities in the Prospect High School Fieldhouse will be revised by Mount Prospect Village Atty John Zimmermann.

The fire and police committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board met with PHS Prin. Alvin Kuleke and Assistant Prin. James Kunnen Monday to discuss details of the proposed ordinance.

The Northwest Travelers Basketball Association would also be affected by the ordinance because the PHS Fieldhouse is the home court of the semi-pro team.

Trustee Lloyd Norris, chairman of the fire and police committee, said PHS officials and members of the committee "agreed the gist of the ordinance is good, but some details need to be revised."

According to the first draft of the proposed ordinance, the sponsors of "any gathering in any premise (with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more) will be required to provide uniformed fire and police guards consisting of Mount Prospect personnel."

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL is the only building in the village with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, according to village officials.

Under the proposed ordinance, estimated attendance will be based on seating capacity. With a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, one fire guard must be provided; 2,000 persons or more, one fire guard and one policeman; 3,000 persons or more, two fire guards and two policemen; and 5,000 persons or more, three fire guards and three policemen.

Fire and police guards would be paid by the sponsor of the activity at a regular hourly rate based on the patrolman's and fireman's present salary. The guards would be off-duty Mount Prospect firemen and policemen designated by the chiefs of the department.

Kunnen, who indicated he was not representing the Dist. 214 school board, is asking village officials to change the proposed ordinance "so that it does not affect the normal school day and so that the number of required police and fire guards is based on attendance and not seating capacity."

"Whenever we pull the bleachers out, we're providing a seating capacity for 1,600 persons even though our attendance may only be 300 or 400 persons," he explained.

KUNNEN SAID the discussion was basically about fire protection because "we have more police protection at events now than the proposed ordinance

would require. An outside service is hired by the school district."

Norris said Zimmermann will redraft the ordinance in consideration of the suggestions from PHS officials. "A copy of the revised, proposed ordinance will be sent to the school board. If it's satisfactory with them, then the ordinance will be considered by the village board," he explained.

A first draft of the proposed ordinance was introduced to the village board Dec. 1, but discussion was postponed until Dist. 214 officials were notified of the board's intentions.

At that time, Zimmermann explained to the board that the ordinance would not affect regular school activities. It was designed to provide protection at extra-curricular activities such as basketball games, dances, rallies or whenever the public is invited and there's an admission charge.

However, the board questioned the "wording of the ordinance which didn't exempt regular school activities."

ZIMMERMAN ALSO pointed out that Dist. 214 already has a similar agreement with Arlington Heights. "The school district pays for fire guards to be on duty at Arlington, John Hersey and Forest View high schools for public gatherings," he said.

According to Zimmermann, the reason for hiring Mount Prospect personnel is to provide men with knowledge of local ordinances and procedures. "Otherwise, we're defeating our purpose which is to provide fire and police protection on the premises," he said.



"MOTHER, YOU MUST remember the memory of my Father!" Prospect High School student Gary Chuipek (Hamlet) pleads with Linda Brown (Gertrude) in a scene from "Hamlet." The play will be performed in Prospect's Little Theatre, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, on March 18, 19 and 20.

Lions Park PTA Resolution Up For Approval

Ask Teacher-Aide Requirement Switch

The Lions Park School PTA may present a resolution at a state PTA convention in April that urges the superintendent of public instruction to change the requirements for volunteer teachers' aides.

According to Gary Sams, Lions Park PTA legislation committee chairman, the committee drew up the resolution Monday night and will submit it for general PTA approval next week. If it is approved, it will be sent to the legislative committee of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers (ICPT), a PTA lobby in Springfield. The ICPT committee then will decide if it will accept the resolution for presentation at the state convention.

Sams said that even if the ICPT committee does not accept the resolution, the Lions Park PTA delegates probably will present it to the PTA convention in Chicago on April 28, 29 and 30 to seek support.

BEFORE THE state convention, Sams said the Lions Park PTA hopes to gain support for the resolution at a mock convention scheduled for April 19 in Schaumburg. Sams said that "by airing it" at that convention the resolution should get the support of delegates from other area districts attending.

"The resolution aims at removing the 30 college semester hours of credit for either paid or non-paid volunteers," Sams said. "The 30-hour restriction is the main stumbling block to having a good volunteer program."

According to the Illinois School Code, the superintendent of public instruction sets the requirements of volunteers who either work with children or those who

perform clerical duties. According to the most recent interpretation, made in 1968 under Ray Page, a volunteer must have the 30 hours to instruct. Good character and health, U. S. citizenship, an annual chest X-ray and working under the supervision of a certified teacher are the other requirements.

NO INTERPRETATION has been received from Michael Bakalis, the new su-

perintendent of public instruction who succeeded Page recently.

Sams said the resolution "asks the superintendent to reevaluate some of the other qualifications such as the one relating to the annual physical examination."

The Lions Park PTA already submitted one resolution to the ICPT legislative committee in December, but it was rejected because of a similar resolution the committee had approved in 1969. The new resolution "is much more specific," said Mrs. Donald Hellikson, Lions Park PTA president.

Last June after complaints from parents at Fairview School, the Dist. 57 school board set a policy on the qualifications of volunteers. After consulting the superintendent of public instruction, the board decided that volunteers who work with children must have 30 hours credit.

Lions Park had a "smooth-running" volunteer program for two years according to Mrs. Hellikson. When the board policy was set, the school lost volunteers who helped instruct because they did not have the required hours. The teachers' aides who help instruct at Lions Park School work in the resource center library and conduct flash card drills, assist children with projects, give children spelling words and listen to them read.

Sectional Action

Arlington Wins 70-69 Thriller!

Arlington's John Brodnan, shooting in a crowd, fired in a 20-foot basket with four seconds remaining last night to give the Cardinals a thrilling 70-69 victory over North Chicago in the opening game of the Fremd Sectional Tournament.

Brodnan's basket came after Ken Peters had pulled down a rebound off a missed Warhawk free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

Arlington, trailing by nine points midway in the third quarter, rallied to out-score North Chicago 17-7 and take a 49-48 lead after three quarters.

This set the stage for the fourth period drama that saw Arlington build an 11-point lead in the first three minutes and then watch nervously as the Warhawks battled back.

Mike Mandele paced the Arlington surge with four baskets and two free throws in the final period, and he also blocked a layup attempt that enabled Arlington to cling to a three point lead with 1:41 left.

NORTH CHICAGO pulled within one point at 68-67 with 1:13 remaining but the Cardinals missed a shot underneath and a jump ball ensued.

With 40 seconds remaining, Al Williams scored on a drive to give the Warhawks a 69-68 lead. Arlington then called a time out with 23 seconds remaining.

A shot by Mike Cleveland was off the mark and North Chicago rebounded.

With 14 seconds remaining the Warhawks' Willie Hall missed the first of a one-and-one free throw attempt. Peters rebounded for Arlington, and 10 seconds later Brodnan, despite stiff defensive pressure, hit the 20-foot shot.

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Sports

Prep Basketball
Elgin Larkin 48, West Aurora 45
Oak Lawn 61, Proviso East 58
Joliet Central 67, Bloom 66
Harlan 70, Du Sable 53
Paris 93, Teutopolis 78
Eisenhower 84, Shelbyville 78
Rockford Boylan 61, Freeport 57
Normal High 83, Ottawa 62
Harrisburg 83, Fairfield 82
Porta 81, Limestone 74
Moline 73, Macomb 62
Champaign 54, Rantoul 52
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On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	5
Women's	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

Redirection Of Students' Motivation Program's Aim

by KAREN RUGEN

About 20 Forest View High School freshmen and sophomores are looking for part time jobs — jobs that may change their minds about dropping out of school when they reach 18.

The students are part of a state-financed pilot vocational program for 14- and 15-year-olds no longer interested in school. The students attend class in the morning and work in the afternoon, according to Reni Krefft, who works in pupil personnel services and is in charge of the program.

"We want to re-direct their motivation," Miss Krefft said. "We want to get them to relate the necessity of school for success later on in life. Right now success is a bad word for them."

THE PROGRAM called Work Experience Cooperative Education (WCEP) is similar to the vocational programs for 16 and 17-year-olds in High School Dist. 214. Miss Krefft said the state is using the program as a test "to see if getting kids involved in the work program now will benefit them." Dist. 214 was selected for

the program, and the district then chose Forest View.

There are 30 students in the program but Miss Krefft said she has been able to place only one-third of them. Currently she is looking for afternoon jobs anywhere in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. She said students will be bused to the jobs which must be within a five-mile radius of the school at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., in Arlington Heights.

Miss Krefft is having trouble finding businesses to cooperate. "They don't trust 14- and 15-year-olds because they think they're irresponsible," she said. "But they're not. They have the ability to work as well as anyone else and receive a lot of guidance."

SHE SAID WORK permits are provided for students so employers need not worry about violating state labor laws.

"It's a risk on their part because the kids are inexperienced," Miss Krefft said. "But it has potential because they have someone to train who will be with them for a while."

When Miss Krefft hears about a job opening, she sends at least two people, so there is competition. "The students are picked to go on the basis of sincerity and interest in the program," she explained. "They understand their qualifications, and how they present themselves is important."

Students are prepared for interviews in a special class Miss Krefft teaches. "When they have problems, we hash it out there," she said. "We talk about socio-economic awareness and employer-employee relationships." She also shows them how to fill out job applications and invites businessmen to the class to speak on such topics as black and whites in business and how to conduct an interview.

BESIDES THE special class, students also attend English, math, biology and physical education classes.

Students in the program are "not overly enthused about school, cut classes and have a general apathy," Miss Krefft said. For a student to join the program the school must have his parents' approval. "Then when they begin to earn their own money, they gain a responsibility and a small comprehension of what business is like," she said.



COOKING SHISHKEBAB over a campfire was one of the scout skills taught to adult scouting leaders last weekend during a training session held at a local forest preserve. The session, which almost 20 scouting volunteers attended, was held by the North Star district, Boy Scouts of America. The district includes Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect, primarily.

Students Set Fund Raising Project

Students at three suburban high schools are raising funds to pay for construction of a new high school in Nicaragua.

The project was proposed to the student council at the John Hersey School in

Arlington Heights by Care, Inc., a non-profit, private relief agency. Representatives of Care, which operates in 38 countries, have requested donations from more than 100 high schools in the Chicago area for the Nicaragua project.

The Hersey student council volunteered to help finance construction of one school, which will cost between \$800 and \$1,200. The council has enlisted the help of students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and at James Conant High School in Schaumburg to pay the remainder of the cost.

"THE STUDENTS' donations will pay for the cost of the construction materials," said Betty Boppert of Care. "This is a self-help project in the sense that the villagers will construct the building on their own."

There is a great need for new schools in Nicaragua, according to Miss Boppert. "Only 50 per cent of the children receive an education, because there are no facilities available for teaching. Once the school is built, it will also serve as a community building for the village."

Since the beginning of this year the Hersey students have donated \$250. Half this amount was collected in a sale of carnations for Valentine Day. A sale of "collectors" posters raised the other \$125. The poster sale will continue until Friday.

The student project is being directed by Sue Cron. She said the students have responded enthusiastically to the project. "We hear so much about poverty. We felt this was a concrete thing we could do to help."

Cancer Society Unit Sets Campaign Date

The Mount Prospect branch of the American Cancer Society plans to hold its annual Cancer Crusade April 4 through 18 this year.

Goal of this year's drive is \$5,000, according to Mrs. John Klopacz, chairman of the Mount Prospect branch.

During the two-week drive women will go door-to-door through the village seeking contributions for the American Cancer Society. In connection with the drive, a fund-raising effort among local businessmen will also be conducted.

Mrs. Klopacz said that about 500 women are needed for the upcoming campaign. She said that to date about three-fourths of that number have been recruited.

Those interested in serving in the campaign can call Mrs. Klopacz at 259-8043.

The Mount Prospect branch was organized only last fall. It is part of the Northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society. The Northwest unit is located in Des Plaines. Honorary chairman of the Northwest unit is William Busse.

Youth Given One-Year Of 'Supervision'

A 20-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was given one year supervision in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday after he pleaded not guilty to the Feb. 3 burglary of a Mount Prospect home.

John Horan, of 3103 St. James St., was fined \$50 by the court after he pleaded not guilty to a reduced charge of theft. According to Gene Wilens of the state's attorney office, suburban criminal division, "supervision is theoretically a finding of not guilty."

Wilens said "the case will be continued for one year. If the defendant stays out of trouble for the year, the charge will be dropped. If not, the judge will reconsider the case."

Horan was arrested in his home Feb. 11 by Mount Prospect police. He and another youth, Bruce Lindberg, 17, of Mount Prospect were charged with the burglary of the Frank Higgason residence, 417 Carol Ln. Police said approximately \$4,000 was stolen from Higgason's home.

Lindberg, of 803 See-Gwan Ave., was sentenced Feb. 23 to serve six months in Vandalia Prison Farm after he pleaded guilty on two counts in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

In addition to burglary, Lindberg was charged with selling marijuana to a police agent Jan. 12. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges of possession of marijuana and theft. Lindberg was also sentenced to serve two years probation.

A charge against him for the purported sale of heroin was dismissed by the state, police said.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp of the Mount Prospect detective division said about \$1,100 of the stolen money has been recovered by police.

Park Dist. Plan Avoids Youth Problems

Several steps are being taken by the Mount Prospect Park District to avoid a repetition of the problems that occurred last summer at Meadows Park involving youths who gathered there and nearby residents.

Robert Jackson, park board president, outlined these steps to a group of residents who live near the park during the park district's meeting Monday.

Jackson said that private patrols at the park would be increased. He also said that additional lighting would be installed at the park. Jackson said the park district also planned to increase the number of programs and facilities for

teenagers.

The group who attended the meeting asked the park commissioners whether they had considered making any changes in park district ordinances because of the problems that occurred last summer. Specifically the group asked whether a "no loitering" ordinance or a curfew ordinance might be passed. Park officials told the group they did not plan to pass either kind of ordinance.

Last summer residents living near Meadows Park and an area along Council Trails adjacent to Weller Creek complained to the park district about youths who were gathering at the two sites

daily. The residents accused the youths of obscene shouting, immoral behavior and misuse of cars and motorcycles.

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David Paterni

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Sports News: Jim Cook

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Marilyn Hallman



More than 60 Gregory School children will show their parents tomorrow night how they use their new resource center. With the help of their teachers, they have planned and will carry out the entire program for the evening's PTA meeting, titled "Roads to Everywhere."

First a special slide program will be presented by Karen Geffert, learning center teacher, and the children. Following this, youngsters will demonstrate how they use the audio visual equipment, games, and other resources in the center. Special interest groups, such as rocketry, ceramics, and crocheting, will demonstrate their activities in the gymnasium.

Two groups are adding a special touch to the evening. The cooking class will bake refreshments, and the pollution group has been busy cleaning up the school grounds. The program will begin at 7:30 and is open to the public.

PATROLMAN RALPH TIMM of the Mount Prospect Police Department and his wife, JoAnne, are the parents of twin girls, born recently at Holy Family Hospital. The girls weighed 4 lbs. 11 oz. and 4 lbs. 2 oz. Timm is the first Mount Prospect policeman to be the father of twins. The family lives in Palatine.

THANKS TO THE Boy Scouts of Troop 21. 21 trees will be spared during their January newspaper drive, they collected 18 tons of paper (equal to 72 ceiling-high stacks). Each ton yields as much reusable paper as 18 trees can provide. In addition, the troop made \$145.04. Accord-

ing to Scoutmaster Gil Spencer another drive is planned for May. So keep saving those papers!

ON CAMPUS. Joseph P. Dougherty, 805 Rose Ave. in Prospect Heights, has been initiated into the Arnold Air Society, national service organization for outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets. He is a freshman at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. The society was named in honor of Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces in World War II. It now includes more than 6,000 cadets in colleges and universities.

Deanna Hurin, 1822 Bonita, has been initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma at Northern Illinois University.

Charleen Madsen, 807 N. School St., has been pledged to Delta Zeta Sorority at Eastern Illinois University. She is a freshman and plans to major in zoology.

Gloria Lucarz, 20 N. Maple St., is currently a student teacher at the Rogers Elementary School in Bloomington, Ind. She is a student at the Indiana University in Bloomington.

TALE ENDER: Members of a local church are being asked to eat one low-cost meal per week and give the money saved to the church's One Great Hour of Sharing later this month. On a bulletin board, ladies of the congregation have tacked up their favorite low-cost recipes to share with others. One frank lady posted a recipe for Vegetable-Burger Soup, noting, "The kids will say 'yekkkh' but it's cheap."

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Monday, March 8
— 2:03 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 413 S. Maple St. Accidental fire alarm.

— 5 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 104 N. Elmhurst Rd. Smoke investigation.

— 5:11 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Waverly Street and Golf Road. The person refused first aid.

— 9:09 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 318 S. Mount Prospect Rd. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 7:41 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 280 Westgate Rd. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

'Melodramatic' Skits Set By Junior High

The River Trails Junior High School fine arts production class will present several "melodramatic" skits at the school gym at 8 p.m. Friday.

The productions, "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Girl and the Gold Mine" will be directed by Marcelyn Rattner and Judith Boss. No admission will be charged for the performance, which features confrontations between "the hero and the villain."

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of light snow, cloudy in afternoon; high in upper 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy.

44th Year—160

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

5 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cardinals Gain Sectional Finals In 70-69 Thriller!

Arlington's John Brodnan, shooting in a crowd, fired in a 20-foot basket with four seconds remaining last night to give the Cardinals a thrilling 70-69 victory over North Chicago in the opening game of the Fremd Sectional Tournament.

Brodnan's basket came after Ken Peters had pulled down a rebound off a missed Warhawk free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

Arlington, trailing by nine points midway in the third quarter, rallied to outscore North Chicago 17-7 and take a 49-48 lead after three quarters.

This set the stage for the fourth period drama that saw Arlington build an 11-point lead in the first three minutes and then watch nervously as the Warhawks battled back.

Mike Mandele paced the Arlington surge with four baskets and two free throws in the final period, and he also blocked a layup attempt that enabled Arlington to cling to a three point lead with 1:41 left.

NORTH CHICAGO pulled within one point at 68-67 with 1:13 remaining but the Cardinals missed a shot underneath and a jump ball ensued.

With 40 seconds remaining, Al Williams scored on a drive to give the Warhawks a 69-68 lead. Arlington then called a time out with 23 seconds remaining.

A shot by Mike Cleveland was off the mark and North Chicago rebounded. With 14 seconds remaining the Warhawks' Willie Hall missed the first of a one-and-one free throw attempt. Peters rebounded for Arlington, and 10 seconds later Brodnan, despite stiff defensive pressure, hit the 20-foot shot.

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Score by quarters:

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DRIVING THROUGH a small opening is North Chicago's Willie Hall (55) as Arlington's Bill Kleck (left) and Ken Peters close in on defense in Sectional basketball action last night at Fremd. The Warhawks' Larry McElroy (44) is ready to help out. Arlington, trailing by nine points midway in the third quarter, rallied to pull out a 70-69 victory on John Brodnan's last-second shot. (Photo by Jim Frost)

8-Story Ramada Inn Plans Shown

by DOUG RAY

Owners of land near the intersection of Euclid and Hicks avenues in Rolling Meadows have presented plans to city officials for an eight-story motel and restaurant.

Ramada Inn, with motels throughout the United States, is planning an eight-story facility with 202 units on a three-acre tract of land east of Hicks Road near the exit ramp of Rte. 53.

John Kehe, representing Barry Schuman, who owns the land, said the land must be re-zoned to allow construction of the motel. Kehe said Schuman owns a Ramada Inn in Chicago.

Preliminary plans show a restaurant, cocktail lounge, meeting room, pool and health club along with sleeping rooms.

All Allgauer's Restaurant, with facilities to accommodate almost a thousand persons, also is planned near the corner of Euclid and Hicks on eight acres of land.

"As soon as we get the zoning change, we would like to begin building," said Gustave Allgauer, owner of the land. The eight acres are presently zoned for manufacturing.

Allgauer said the restaurant could be completed in March or April of 1972, if plans proceed as expected. The restaurant will provide family dinners, Allgauer said.

Just east of the proposed two new construction sites, is the 10-story Arlington Park Towers with numerous meeting rooms, restaurant and cocktail lounge along with overnight facilities.

5-Week Probe Ends In Arrest Of 2 For Pot

Arlington Heights police arrested two men yesterday following a five-week investigation and charged them with illegal possession of marijuana, a felony.

Police department sources said six pounds of marijuana, described in a police report as "very fine," were confiscated in the mid-afternoon arrest at 1527 N. Windsor Dr.

Charged were Danny R. Hylton, of the Windsor Dr. address, and Larry R. Ambrose, 1034 Crimson Dr., Wheeling. Ambrose was released last night on \$1,000 bond; Hylton was being held under \$2,500 bond. Both are to appear on the marijuana charges on April 4.

Police reported they had received information Feb. 1 of "narcotics activity" in the area of the apartment building where Hylton lived, and had conducted a surveillance of the area since then.

ABOUT NOON yesterday, a Wheeling detective notified Arlington Heights police that he had received information about drug traffic at the address.

Police said they positioned five detectives, accompanied by a Wheeling detective, at the scene. At 1:25 p.m., according to police, Ambrose was seen to leave Apt. 105 and place a shopping bag under the front stairwell of the building.

Police said they went to the stairwell and found the bag to contain marijuana. Ambrose was arrested about 20 minutes later when he left the apartment and went in the direction of the stairwell, police said.

Hylton and three other men were arrested in Ambrose's apartment, according to police. The other three were later released without charge.

A Herald Editorial

'Yes' Vote Urged On Referendum

Futurities

Saturday, March 13

Voters in Dist. 25 will vote on a tax rate increase in the district from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at school district polling places.

The Arlington Heights "master plan" committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The committee includes members of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and Village Board.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

The Herald recommends that voters of School Dist. 25 go to the polls Saturday to cast a "yes" vote for continued quality education.

The school district is seeking an increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the school tax rate.

Approval of the increase will mean an added 6 to 7 per cent on property owners' 1972 tax bills. Its defeat would mean possible irreparable damage to the quality of elementary education in Arlington Heights for years to come.

However distasteful the prospect of another tax increase in these inflationary times, the Herald believes this measure to be a necessary one.

We believe that Dist. 25 officials have acted responsibly and realistically in paring \$300,000 from their budget before asking taxpayers to shoulder the added burden.

Unless they receive the tax rate increase they are seeking, they will need to cut another \$800,000 from operating funds in the next two years.

The nature of the cuts already made demonstrates that the funds they are seeking will not go for frills or frivolities.

The largest single item in the budget cuts already undertaken — \$42,000 — represented reductions in special education services. Another \$24,000 has been removed by omitting one year of education in French.

Elimination of library materials, audio-visual aids and other tools of the teaching profession will account for another \$60,000 in budget cuts.

Over 80 per cent of Dist. 25's budget represents personnel salaries. Should the tax increase be rejected, the needed budget reductions could mean the elimination of

80 to 100 teaching positions in the next two years. Added cuts would likely affect library-center learning programs, art, music and physical education.

We believe these cutbacks to be unacceptable.

Because of the tax structure under which it operates, Dist. 25 can avoid these reverses only through an increase in local taxes.

It is the hope of school authorities throughout the state that the General Assembly will provide financial relief to schools through added state aid in the near future. However, Gov. Richard Ogilvie's recently announced budget offered school aid increases which can only be considered minimal in the light of the current crisis in education.

Even if the next session of the legislature produces more money for schools, it will come too late to

solve the current dilemma of Dist. 25.

A residential district without large industry to bolster its tax income, Dist. 25 has outgrown its tax base. In the past 10 years, its student population has increased by 83 per cent while total assessed valuation from which it draws taxes has grown only by about 63 per cent.

In fiscal 1969-70, it lost approximately \$156,000 annual revenue because its student growth rate fell below state qualifying limits. It lost another \$75,000 annually when the Supreme Court barred distribution of excess township funds to schools.

Under the recently adopted state constitution, the General Assembly may act to take some of the tax load off local school districts. Until that time, we believe the voters of Arlington Heights can and must provide the necessary funds to uphold the quality of their schools.

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Eisenhower 84, Shelbyville 76
Rockford Boylan 61, Freeport 57
Normal High 83, Ottawa 68
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	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	4
Bridge	2	6
Business	1	7
Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	5
Obituaries	1	3
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	5
Women	4	1
Want Ads	3	3

Campaign Gloves Are Coming Off

THE HERALD Wednesday, March 10, 1971 Section I —3

by SANDRA BROWNING

This year's election for Arlington Heights Village Board members will not be a polite one, judging from the first candidates' night Monday.

Sponsored by the Berkley Square Civic Association, the meeting brought the opposing candidates face-to-face for the first time. The result was charges, countercharges, recitation of statistics, amendments to those statistics, requalification of those statistics and so forth.

At the end of the five-minute speeches by each of the eight candidates, Caucus candidate Eugene Griffin verbally attacked incumbent Village Board members Charles Bennett and James Ryan.

Griffin said that when Bennett and Ryan went through the Caucus candidate selection procedure, they agreed to support the Caucus statement of purpose. This statement included, Griffin said, an agreement that candidates not selected in the open Caucus session would support candidates who were selected.

GRIFFIN THEN charged Bennett and Ryan with "violation of that pledge." The Caucus statement of purpose, as approved by residents attending the general November Caucus meeting, does not contain the "pledge" which Griffin re-

ferred to.

A few people in the audience snickered when Griffin ended his speech with "we will not campaign on a basis of personal attacks and we expect them (Village Party candidates) to do the same."

Bennett and Ryan were among eight Caucus nominees in the January meeting. At that meeting, the Caucus Party slate of Griffin, John Collins, Kenneth Banet and Theodore Salinsky were endorsed by the Caucus on the first ballot. The meeting was open to all registered voters in the village.

Following the Caucus meeting, incumbent Village Board members Bennett and Ryan announced the formation of the Village Party slate, including Alice Harms and Ralph Clabour. The failure by the Caucus nominated incumbents was a first in the organization's history.

GRIFFIN ALSO CHARGED last night that the village's utility tax on telephone, electric and gas bills was approved by the village board "under cover of darkness." He also said the Caucus candidates are "going to give the desecrators a fight like they've never seen before."

Referring to the utility tax, Collins called it a "usury tax" and said it was imposed on "our light, our heat, ah yes,

even our conversation." He added that the tax was imposed to pay for "emergency" items, and then questioned whether the items were really "emergencies."

Caucus candidate Collins said the Village Party's platform includes an item on "taking another look" at the utility tax because it is so unpopular. "It was just as unpopular when they passed it, but they didn't care. We care."

After the candidates made their speeches, residents were allowed to ask questions and the first question was about the "black issue" and whether the two parties supported or opposed open housing in the village.

Ryan said the village already had an open-housing ordinance. As a spokesman for the Village Party, Ryan said, "Arlington Heights should always remain an open community. If people can afford to live here, then it's O.K. But if you're talking about public housing like the projects in Chicago, I'd say no."

EARLIER IN THE evening, Ryan held up a copy of a Chicago newspaper which had the headline "Put Public Housing in the Suburbs: Daley." With his Irish temper flaring, Ryan said, "We in Arlington Heights can take care of our own prob-

lems, Mayor Daley. You can solve your own. It's our community, Mayor Daley."

Serving as a spokesman for the Caucus candidates, Griffin said candidates agree, "Any man who can afford to live here, fine. Every man deserves a decent house." However, he added, housing that would upset present building codes and the present nature of Arlington Heights should not be allowed.

During the meeting, Caucus campaign chairman Alfred Lindsey passed out campaign material. A printed yellow sheet started out "Dear Neighbor: It is time for a change in village government. Toss out the old and vote in the new!"

No campaign literature for Village Party candidates was available.



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Candidates Calmed Down?

There was no "bloodletting" at the second candidates night last night — thanks to the president of the homeowners group that sponsored the session. It wasn't even what could be called a "confrontation."

Rand Burdette, president of the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Association, said he would not allow the opposing candidates for the April 6 village board election any time for rebuttal. He said homeowners of his association simply wanted to hear what the candidates had to say and wanted to avoid any "bloodletting."

About 75 persons scattered themselves around the cafeteria of the Mac Arthur Junior High School to hear the candidates.

They sat at the cafeteria tables and listened to the Village Party candidates, Charles Bennett, Alice Harms, James T. Ryan and Ralph Clabour make five-

minute presentations, and asked questions for another 15 minutes. The process was repeated by the Caucus Party candidates, Kenneth Banet, John Collins, Gene Griffin and Theodore Salinsky.

BENNETT, A board incumbent, led off the evening defending the current board by citing accomplishments he said were made in the last few years. He also told those in attendance of action the board has recently taken to directly help them and a neighboring homeowners group — "block the proposed City of Prospect Heights from virtually encircling" Arlington Terrace and Arlington Vista.

Mrs. Harms, a plan commissioner, said the Village Party candidates are "the people who have lived in Illinois long enough and have experienced the problems so that they can effectively deal with the problems of the future."

Ryan said one of the first steps his party will take if elected is to put to referen-

dum question an "at-large" or "geographic" form of representation. Ryan also said, "each of us is unalterably opposed to spot zoning or any zoning that would change the single-family nature of the community."

On the other side of the local political fence, Banet criticized the present board for taking action on various matters only in the last few months. "We've never seen so much activity in the board room as we've seen in the past few months," he said.

COLLINS CENTERED his speech on attacking the village utility tax. He said the money the utility companies would receive for collecting the tax, "would be enough to pay the village president and all the trustees for 22 years, eight months and 20 days. Quickly votes of an experienced few will not bring rational results to this village," Collins concluded.

Griffin hit the board on everything from sewers to Rand Road development to low-income housing.

"Whether we win or lose," Griffin said, "we've gotten action out of this administration in the last few months."

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Library Board Weighs Reciprocal Borrowing

The advantages of cooperation between libraries and the risks that hoards of non-residents will check out books were weighed by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board of Directors last night.

The board heard Robert McClaren, system director for the North Suburban Library System explain the advantages of cooperation and then asked questions about the risks of reciprocal borrowing.

The North Suburban Library System has 31 member libraries on the north shore and in the Northwestern suburbs. Under state law, the system must institute a program of reciprocal borrowing among all the libraries in the system by July 1.

Reciprocal borrowing would allow library card holders of any library in the system to check books out directly from any other library in the system.

Members of the Arlington Heights Library Board have expressed fears in the past that reciprocal borrowing would mean a drain on the resources of the Arlington Heights Library because surrounding communities have much smaller libraries.

McClaren told the board that he professionally believes that reciprocal borrowing is a good thing because it provides

service to users and is economical, but sympathized with the fears board members expressed.

He said, "Arlington Heights is in a unique position, not by choice but by accident of location because it is a strong library surrounded by many smaller libraries." He pointed out, however, that the Arlington Heights Library has been the second heaviest user of inter-library loans in the system, the fifth heaviest user of the system's centralized serial service and the heaviest user of the system's film collection.

Arlington Heights executive librarian Harold Ard, said a recent survey of library users on a Saturday morning indicated that 60 per cent of them were from outside Arlington Heights. Board members said they were not generally opposed to the theory of reciprocal borrowing but felt the library should be reimbursed for the number of books that leave the library when Arlington Heights residents do not borrow the same number of books from other libraries.

A committee will report to the board of directors of the library system on Monday with a recommendation about reimbursement for reciprocal borrowing.

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Park Board Meet Canceled

F. F. Ormsbee, where were you?

Last night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board was canceled when Ormsbee didn't show for the event. Only two board members, President Charles Cronin and Jack Edwards attended.

Board members Edward Condon and Roy Bressler had notified park officials in advance that they would not be able to attend the meeting. Condon was reportedly out of town on a business trip and Bressler was ill.

However, no one at the meeting knew the whereabouts of Ormsbee, the fifth board member and the man needed before the park board can conduct any official business.

Since the meeting was canceled, a proposal to increase park district charges for swimming pool passes and swimming lessons was not discussed nor approved by the board. The meeting will be rescheduled for next week, tentatively for Tuesday.

The fee changes, proposed by the board's finance committee, would include an increase of \$5 in the cost of a summer family pool pass. Last year, the pass cost \$20 to admit all members of a family to any of the park district's one indoor and five outdoor swimming pools. The proposed changes also include increases for annual passes, winter passes, non-resident passes and daily admission fees for children.

The suggested price hikes include raising the price of swimming lessons from \$3 to \$4 per session.

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Park Dist. Eyes Water Basketball

Basketball games played in local swimming pools may be a part of this summer's program offered by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Recommendations presented to the recreation committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board Monday night included a proposal for water basketball games at the five outdoor swimming pools.

Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor for the park district, said the sport is played with a goal floating in the center of a swimming pool and anchored in place. Players floating in inner tubes shoot at the goal.

The recommendation is pending ap-

proval by the Park Board for the purchase of the goals. Peleck said water basketball is a good sport because people of all ages can participate. Also, participants do not have to be good swimmers as in water polo which is played without inner tubes, Peleck said.

If the board approves the expenditure, the recreation supervisor hopes to organize teams at local parks and have inter-park competition as well as open games.

Outdoor swimming facilities operated by the park district include Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; Recreation

Park, 500 E. Miner St.; and Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Other proposals presented to the recreation committee included the opening of the park district's outdoor pools on June 12 and closing Aug. 31. Peleck also recommended allowing only adults to use the outdoor pools from 6:30 to 8 p.m. weekdays during the summer. The pools at those times would be open to residents 18 years old and older.

Additional proposals included outdoor concerts, family nights at the swimming pools, an art fair, expansion of the summer playground program offering activities at more locations throughout the village, trips to see baseball games and other events, day camps and a "mini-Woodstock" rock festival.

The recommendations will be reviewed again before presentation to the Park Board for approval.

Area Survey Is Possible

A questionnaire designed to find out how residents of Arlington Heights live, why they live here, and what services they are happy with may be sent to all recipients of water bills.

Members of a joint Village Board and the Plan Commission committee on low- and moderate-income housing agreed Monday night to postpone approval of the questionnaire until Saturday.

Members of the committee disagreed on whether the proposed questionnaire, drawn up by Village Trustee Dwight Walton and village planner Joe Kessler, was too extensive and might upset residents.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he thought the questionnaire, which would be anonymous, was an invasion of privacy and went beyond the scope of the committee.

The committee was established by the village board and plan commission to study the need for low- and moderate-income housing.

Walton, however, said the questions

pertaining to services provided by the village and reasons residents had for moving in or out of the village would be useful to the committee drawing up a new master plan for the village.

"The feeling was that as long as we are going out with this survey, we might as well get this information that will be of some importance in drawing up the master plan," Walton said.

Palmatier said he objected to some of the questions in principle, considered the survey to be an invasion of privacy, and said, "You will get more resentment than anything else" if it is sent out.

Kessler said the questionnaire was patterned after similar surveys sent to residents of Carbondale and in some California cities and said the information would help make long-range plans.

After some disagreement between members of the committee, a decision of the questionnaire was postponed until the committee's Saturday meeting at 1 p.m. in Village Hall.

Gill Expresses Optimism For Tax Hike, Bond Vote

DIST. 21 personnel and school board members are going all out to encourage a "yes" vote on the April 10 tax rate increase and building bond referendum.

On the April 10 ballot will be a proposal to increase the education fund tax rate by 20 cents, from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation and the building fund tax rate by 10 cents, from 25 cents to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The bond issue will ask voters to approve the sale of \$4.5 million worth of bonds to build two new elementary schools and additions to the three junior high schools.

DIST. 21 serves most of Wheeling, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Last month the school board cut \$500,000 from the 1971-72 budget in an effort to economize. Several educational programs and about 60 staff positions were included in the cut-backs.

The budget cuts made by the school board last month were necessary because the district will receive approximately \$400,000 less in state aid in the next fiscal year, said District Supt. Kenneth Gill.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that these cuts weren't made in an attempt to pass the referendum. They will remain even if the referendum is passed," Gill said.

GILL EXPLAINED that the district will receive less in state aid next year because the assessed valuation in the district went up by about \$28 million last spring.

"Even though we will have 500 or 700 more students next fall, we will actually receive less state aid because our assessed valuation jumped so much. Normally it goes up by only about \$10 million."

"According to the state aid formula, the higher the assessed valuation, the less a school district receives in state aid. We will receive tax money from the new assessed valuation, but state aid is much more important to us. The additional tax revenue we get from the new assessed valuation will only be enough to keep our operating revenue at the same level it was this year. But next year we have to equip and staff two more schools, and inflation is making all of our

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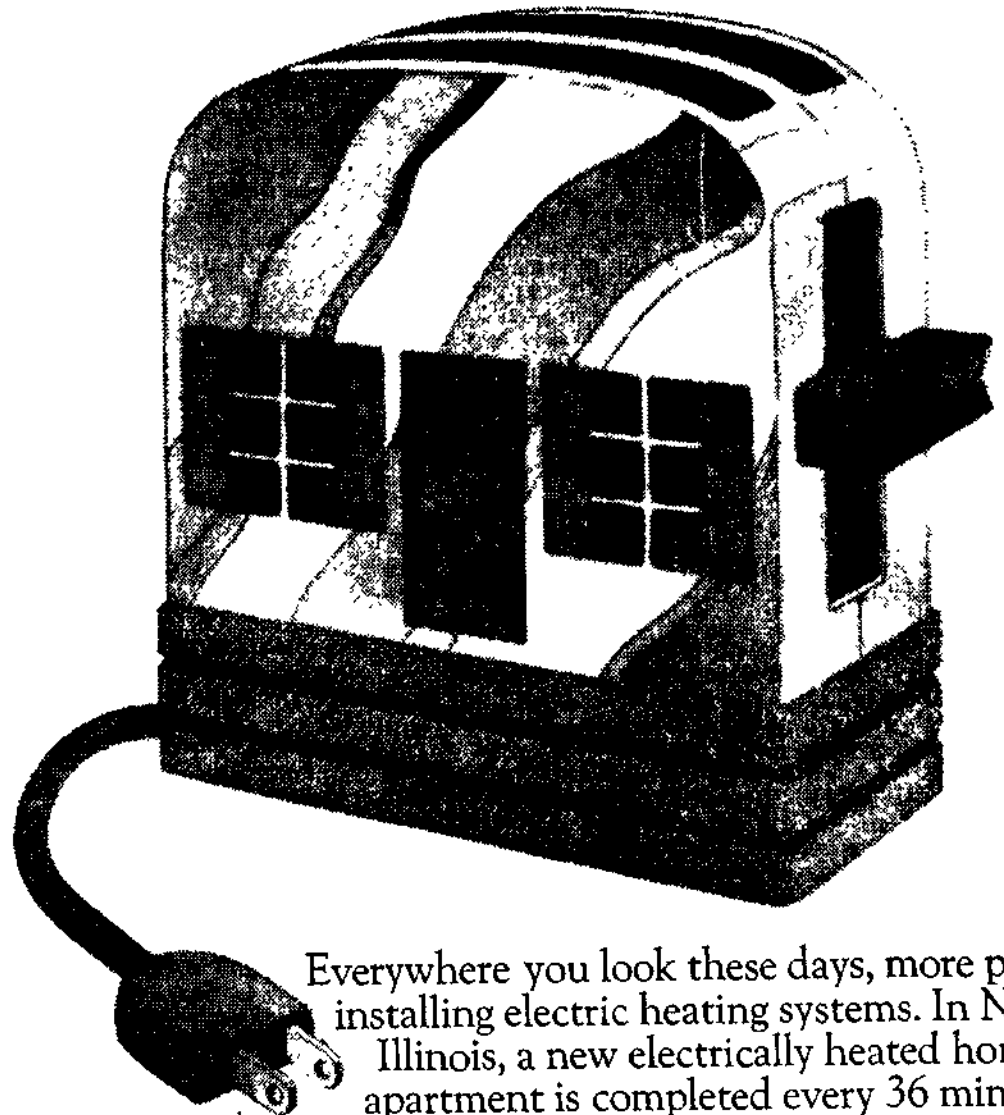
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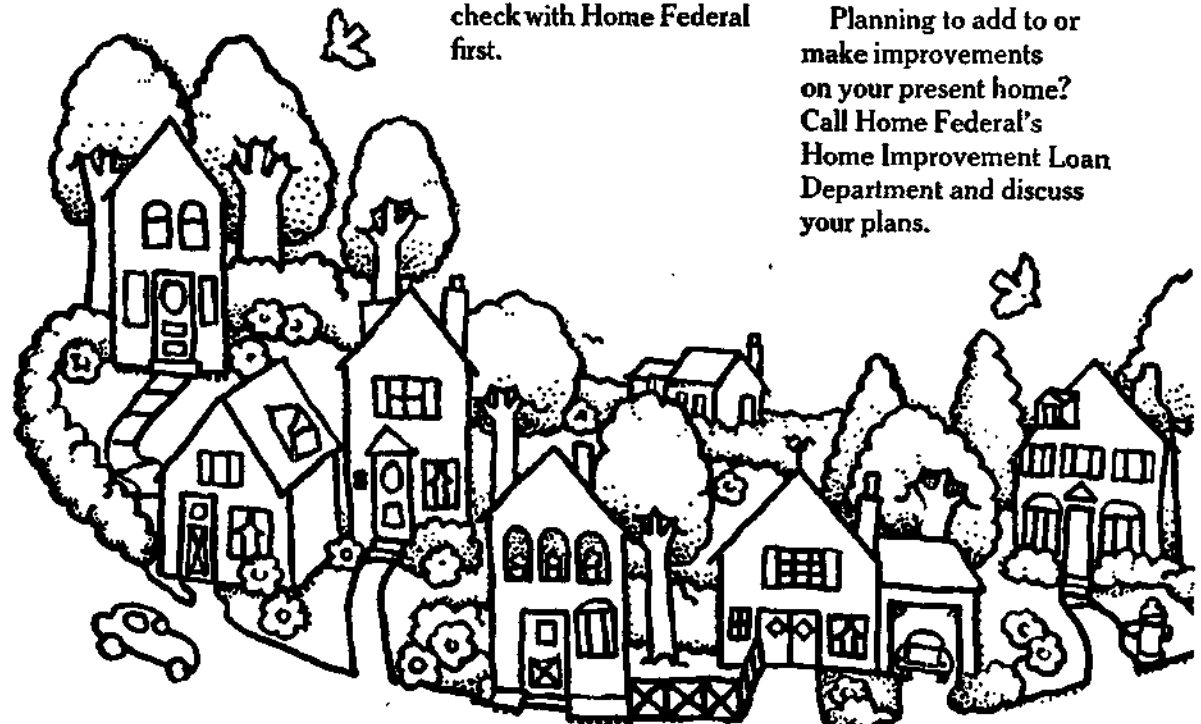
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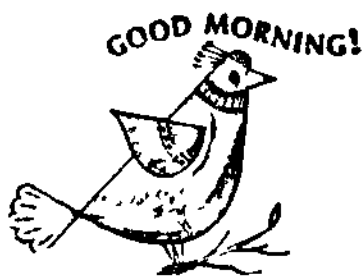
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Wednesday, March 10, 1971

3 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

\$50,000 Loan Clears Way For Elder Housing Plan

by BOB CASEY

The federal government has approved a \$50,000 loan that clears the way for development of a low income housing project for senior citizens in Des Plaines.

The loan approved late Monday by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), provides funds for architectural plans and preliminary development costs of a 125-unit high-rise apartment building.

The federal okay which was announced in Washington, was hailed yesterday by Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), head of the city council senior citizen housing committee, and Victor Walchuk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

"WE KNOW THAT our project is going to go through now," said Michaels. "If we can keep within the budget limits, we can get home free."

"This means that the new housing bill is through that money is available and this project is on its way. I can't see any problems now," he said.

Funds for HUD elderly housing projects had been held up indefinitely last summer pending passage of an appropriation bill by Congress. The city, through the CCHA, first applied for the \$50,000 loan almost a year ago.

Walchuk predicted that completion of the project will take about two years. The CCHA is acting as the city's agent in development of the senior citizen housing and will operate the project when it is completed.

"We can be quite pleased with this as a first step in the development of some low-rent elderly housing in Des Plaines," said Walchuk.

ALTHOUGH THE preliminary loan covers only half of the 250-unit project originally requested by the city and the CCHA, Walchuk said 125-units are comparable to developments in other Cook County suburbs, such as Niles and Skokie.

"We feel very pleased that we were able to get that number of units for this program," he said.

As proposed, the project will be built by a private "turn-key" developer, and financed entirely by the federal government. Persons 62 and older with incomes below \$3,800 for a single person or \$4,200 for a couple would be eligible to become residents.

The apartment building will be located somewhere in or near downtown Des

Plaines. Michaels said the \$50,000 loan might also provide enough money for the housing authority to buy an option on a site for the building.

He explained that under the "turn-key" program, a private developer would construct the elderly housing and turn it over to the CCHA. Because financing is done through federal guarantees rather than conventional loans and private developers are experienced in such projects, Michaels said, the "turn-key" program cuts total costs by about 10 per cent.

IF THE PROJECT receives final approval, he said, the \$50,000 loan is included in the total development cost and does not have to be paid back.

Michaels said the city will now seek a developer for the housing project and begin looking in earnest for a site. The CCHA has inspected several suitable sites in the downtown area, he said.

"The housing authority has the power to condemn but we are hopeful that some of the people who own property in the

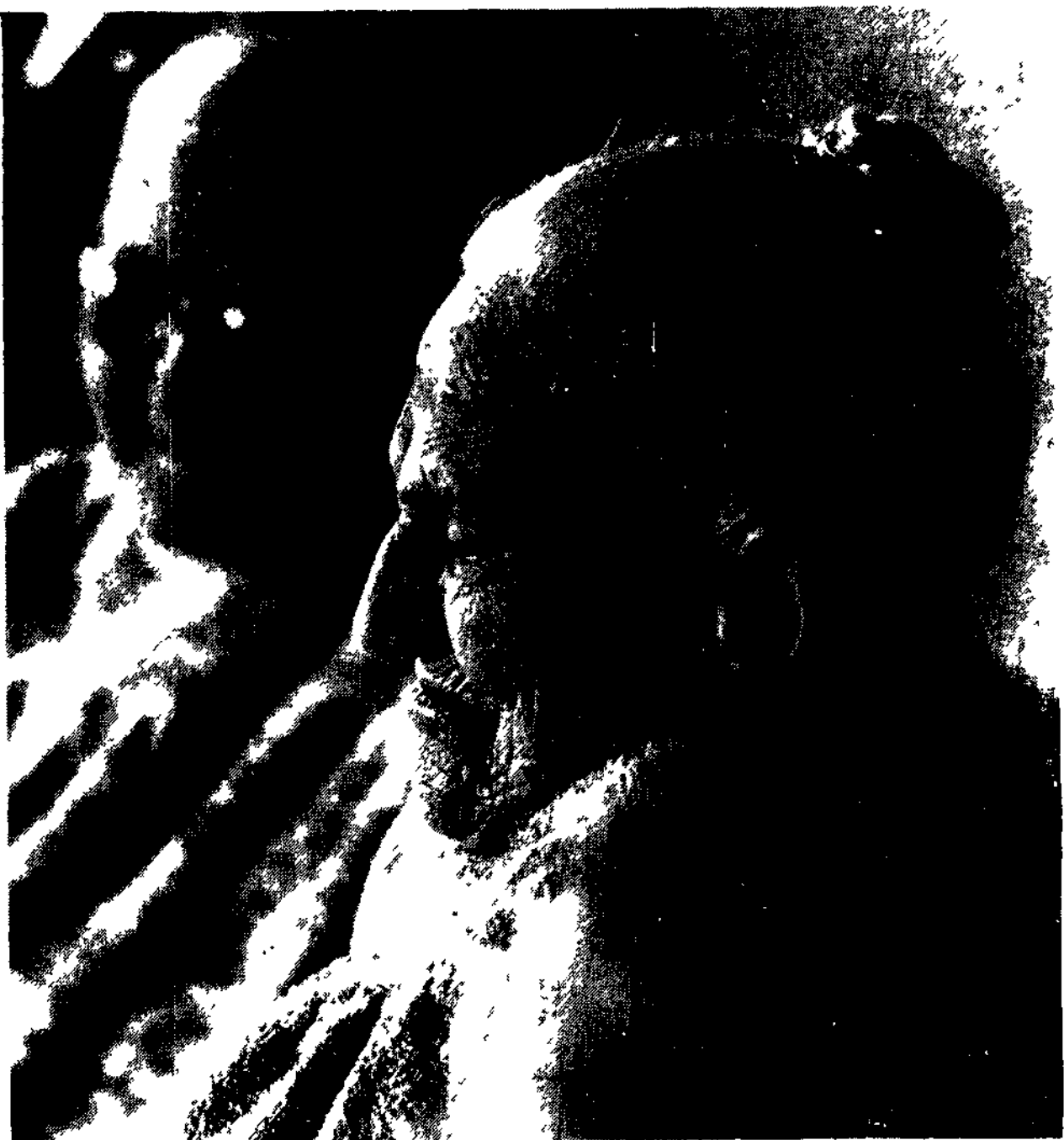
area here will perhaps make a proposition to the city or the housing authority for their land," said Michaels.

He said construction of the housing development will help pump money into Des Plaines and do something about the need for elderly housing here.

IN A SURVEY conducted last year by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, 268 residents aged 62 or older indicated that they would be interested in the low-income project. The 1970 census revealed that there are 4,740 Des Plaines residents over 62.

Mrs. Rohrbach said 36 replies came from residents aged 62 to 64; 77 came from persons 65 to 69 years of age, and 155 persons 70 and older said they were interested.

Walchuk said the CCHA has 127-unit projects in Niles and Skokie, a 100-unit project in Park Forest and an 84-unit development in Chicago Heights. Rents for apartments in the Des Plaines project will be about \$35 or \$40 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, he said.



THESE TWO SISTERS LIVE at the Des Plaines Nursing Home, 866 Lee St. The two women, one is 87 and the other is 92-years-old, were brought to the home, according to its administrator, from an apartment in Forest

Park where they had been living alone, sick with no food. Here they sit in a day-room with other residents of the home's second floor.



MRS. CAROL SORENSON, owner and administrator of the Des Plaines and Graceland Nursing homes stops to chat with one of the residents at Graceland.

Local Nursing Homes: What They're Like

In light of a current scandal involving the conditions at certain Chicago-area nursing homes, Des Plaines Herald staff writer Cynthia Tivers toured the three nursing homes in Des Plaines. Here is what she found.

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Des Plaines has three nursing homes — Brookwood, Des Plaines and Graceland — where a total of 241 elderly and sick people make their home.

All three are licensed by the state and meet at least the minimum state requirements concerning the number of patients relative to the home's size and they have an adequate number of registered practical nurses on duty at all times.

The homes also meet city of Des Plaines standards of health and fire safety and are regularly inspected by both the city health and fire departments.

ALL THREE HOMES are clean and well-kept. The beds are made daily, washroom facilities are adequate, the floors and walls are scrubbed and so are the windows.

One of the primary differences among the three homes is the age of the building and the type of construction.

Brookwood Convalescent Center is the

newest of the buildings. It is a hospital-like facility resplendent in its sterility and fluorescent lights.

Located at 2380 Dempster St. it houses 173 patients but has a 268 patient capacity. There are one, two and four-bed rooms which are carpeted and every floor has lounges at the end of each wing. Each lounge has a television and a pay telephone.

THERE ARE separate dining rooms on each floor, an occupational therapy room on the first floor, a physical therapy room in the basement and several meeting rooms. The furniture is early American and the color scheme is orange, red, yellow and blue.

Brookwood has 12 registered nurses on 24-hour duty, a registered pharmacist, occupational therapist, physical therapist and dietitian.

The Center also boasts an electrical nurse-call communication system, a sprinkler system and an automatic device that closes all corridor doors in case of fire.

Brookwood is divided into two buildings. The original two-story building is seven years old and has 115 beds. A five-story addition which opened in June is

built with reinforced steel concrete and brick.

Brookwood has a three man governing board and John Bertone is the Center's administrator.

BOTH THE Des Plaines and Graceland Nursing Homes are owned and operated by Mrs. Carol Sorensen. The homes at 866 Lee St. and 545 Graceland Ave. provide a marked contrast to the newer Brookwood.

The Des Plaines Nursing Home is a converted family residence. It houses 28 women patients on two floors. The nursing home meets the minimum state requirements but according to Mrs. Sorensen it is in the process of being converted into a sheltered home which means it will no longer handle patients who need bedside nursing.

The conversion according to Des Plaines Health Director Jean Branding is necessary because the building structure cannot measure up to new state nursing home standards that are more stringent than requirements for sheltered homes.

There are five registered nurses and 10 nurses aides who work at the Des Plaines (Continued on Page 3)

Plainfield PTA Meeting Tonight

Plainfield School's PTA will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. An informative program on the problems of alcoholism will be presented.

A panel discussion conducted by representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon and Alateen will be followed by a question and answer period.

William Walter, Plainfield's principal, cordially extends an invitation to anyone who may wish to attend. High school students will also be welcomed.

Brownie Troop 607 will present colors. Refreshments will be served by Mr. William Beam, hostess for the evening, assisted by the second grade room mothers.

This Morning In Brief

The War

American sources claimed a severe military setback for Communist forces in Laos. They said the U.S. backed South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail was achieving great success, and that it had set back by five months North Vietnam's capability to wage war.

Hanoi's delegates to the Paris Vietnam talks told Illinois State Rep. Leland Rayson they'd be willing to extend to the end of this year their deadline for the U.S. getting its troops out of Vietnam.

The State

Northwest Illinois was included in an eight-state Midwest area that will get special federal help in the event of flooding during the spring thaw. The National Weather Service has predicted a severe problem.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago seeking to require construction of low and moderate-income housing for minority groups in DuPage County. The suit named the county's board of supervisors as defendants.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith was reported in fair condition at an Alton hospital after being stricken by a heart attack. The 55-year-old Smith has been practicing law in Alton since his defeat by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The World

An uneasy, informal truce held for another day in the Middle East. There was no progress in talks at the United Nations to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The Nation

Senate Democratic leaders abandoned their fight to change the 54-year-old filibuster rule. They failed for a fourth time to break the filibuster against curbs on debate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion.

The prosecution closed its case in the court martial proceedings against Lt. William Calley Jr., calling a witness who contradicted Calley's statement that Capt. Ernest Medina ordered the slaughter at My Lai.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	25
Houston	64	54
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	76	48
Minneapolis	25	10
New York	36	21

Sports

Prep Basketball

Elgin Larkin 48, West Aurora 45
Oak Lawn 61, Proviso East 58
Joliet Central 67, Bloom 66
Harlan 70, Du Sable 53
Paris 93, Teutopolis 78
Eisenhower 84, Shelbyville 76
Rockford Boylan 61, Freeport 57
Normal High 83, Ottawa 68
Harrisburg 83, Fairfield 82
Porta 81, Limestone 74
Moline 73, Macomb 62
Champaign 54, Rantoul 52
Jacksonville 56, N. Greene 36
Gillespie 64, St. Jacob 63

The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average flirted with the 900 barrier for the second straight day, passing it during trading but finishing just under at the close. At the bell, the average was up 0.48 to 899.10 and the average price of a common share had gained seven cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in heavy trading.

On The Inside

	Best	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	2
Bridge	1	2
Business	1	9
Comics	1	3
Crossword	1	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	3
Obituaries	1	3
Sports	1	4
Today On TV	1	7
Women	1	1
Wint. Ads	2	4



MOTHERS PREPARE lotto games in preparation for teaching preschoolers in Project 444. Here, Mrs.

Godfrey Chapman, left, and Mrs. Robert Graham, both of Arlington Heights, donate their time.

Pre-School Project Volunteers

50 Moms In '4th Dimension'

by JUDY MEHL

Seventy-one mothers in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have returned to the classrooms this month to learn to teach children how to learn.

These mothers will be teachers in Project 444, a program where volunteer mothers instruct preschoolers in small groups.

The project was started about five years ago by people who wanted to introduce preschoolers to the kindergarten setting. The first group had a handful of students, while this year almost 500 are expected to participate.

Project 444 is a four dimensional approach for 4 year olds, according to Mrs. Patricia Peacock, project coordinator.

"It involves acquainting them with areas of socialization, language development, gross motor skills (for large muscles) and fine motor skills (for fingers)," she said.

While the mothers are enrolled in their eight-week training course, registration is being held for the youngsters this week. Only those who will attend kindergarten next fall are eligible for the program.

THE MOTHERS receive no pay for their time spent in training or teaching the children for an eight-week period that follows.

"Yet they're all marvelous," Mrs. Peacock said.

They are being taught through courses provided by Harper College in Palatine. When the course is completed they will be eligible for a certificate from the college.

Mrs. Carol Neuhauser of Mount Prospect teaches two of the courses, and Thomas E. Smith, a registered psychologist in Arlington Heights, teaches

the other course made available to the mothers.

Mrs. Neuhauser's course is directed toward the practicalities of dealing with the children during the sessions, while Smith's course is geared toward the psychology of the child and is part of a larger course on the family and child care. Many of the mothers are taking both, according to Mrs. Neuhauser.

In her courses the mothers have been working recently on projects which they can use as aids in the classroom.

THE PROJECT 444 classes are held in Elementary School Dist. 59 buildings and are scheduled between regular classes to take advantage of empty classrooms without disturbing regular students, according to Mrs. Peacock. The program is sponsored this year by Dist. 59 Community Education.

The mothers will return to the classrooms next month with these aids to help orient them to the classroom setting and as well as work with other children.

"Their projects are spectacular," Mrs. Neuhauser said. "They've taken quite a while putting them together." The projects include making "weather people," lotto games, calendars, and domino games.

But more than a game, each aid has a value as "readiness work," Mrs. Neuhauser said.

For example, the lotto game, which is a child's version of bingo, teaches them to get used to working with other children, helps them learn to identify animals and see that some animals are alike.

MRS. NEUHAUSER taught for seven years, in nursery school, kindergarten, first and third grades.

She has a bachelor of education degree and a master's degree in administration with her specialization in curriculum.

Around The House



By John Touhy

"Charm is a woman's strength, while strength is a man's charm."

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Youth Problems Council To Discuss Program Ideas

Adult drug education, a new aid service for residents with physical or emotional problems, and a volunteer program for troubled teenagers will be discussed at a meeting next week of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems.

The council, an organization of community, church and school leaders, will meet at noon Thursday, March 18, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 North-west Hwy., Des Plaines.

A report on possible seminars in adult drug education will be presented to the council by Eldon Burk, assistant principal of Maine Township High School West, and chairman of the council's subcommittee on drug education.

Burk and others of the subcommittee have been meeting recently with representatives of the Maine Township Adult Evening School and Des Plaines School Dist. 62.

The Adult Evening School recently began a three part seminar on drugs, in cooperation with Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital at 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

A member of the Des Plaines Youth Commission will speak on the formation of a program for Des Plaines youths who would benefit from adult guidance and friendship.

The Youth Commission has been asking city and church groups to help find adult volunteers who could spend several hours a week in recreational activities with teenagers.

The new Youth Commission chairman, Rev. Donald Hughes, cannot attend to give the presentation, according to Council spokesmen, but another member of the commission will attend.

A report will be given by Dr. Edward Baranowski, director of the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Lee Street.

He will discuss formation of an around the clock emergency service for those residents of Maine Township who are suffering from emotional or physical problems.

Baranowski also will discuss Association take-over of the Hotline emergency phone service.

The Hotline, he feels, has been primarily for those with drug problems, and a more complete, comprehensive service is needed.

The Hotline would be part of the Asso-

ciation's emergency service, which would be staffed with Association professionals.

The Council will also hear reports about activities of the Des Plaines Police Department's Juvenile Division by Det. Larry Zumbrock, according to Sgt. Ken Fredricks, head of the Juvenile Division, and chairman of the Coordinating Council.

The Juvenile division members recently attended a seminar on youth and emotional problems, taught by Baranowski.

The Mental Health Association has also suggested more seminar and aid to the police department's three member, juvenile division. This would include court case planning and group therapy.

Det. Zumbrock also will discuss a recent visit by youth officers to the Des Plaines Place for People Drop-in center, an informal gathering place for Des Plaines teenagers at the Rand park fieldhouse, Dempster near Parkview.

A report will be given by Blair Plimpton, who heads the Hotline emergency phone service.

Obituaries

Christopher Huestis

Arman L.C. Christopher R. Huestis, 19, of 1371 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, died Monday in San Antonio, Tex. He was born Aug. 19, 1951 in Des Plaines, graduated from Maine Township High School West, and entered the Air Force in February, 1970.

Surviving are his widow, Carol, nee Leukle, his parents, Charles and Josephine Huestis of Des Plaines; and one brother, Charles Huestis also of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Charles L. Kepler of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

James R. Andrews

James R. Andrews, 25, of 9025 Capitol Drive, Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after his car hit a guard rail and smashed into an abutment on the Kennedy Expressway at the Edens Expressway junction. He was self-employed in the dry cleaning business.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. John of God Catholic Church, 1234 W. 32nd St., Chicago. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by John H. Patka Funeral Home, 1256-58 W. 31st St., Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine A., nee Favaro, his parents, Walter S. and Lillian Andrews of Chicago; two brothers, the Rev. Edward S. (O.S.A.) Andrews of Michigan and Robert Andrews of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Celine (John) Szykowny also of Chicago; and his in-laws, John and Marie Favaro of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Deaths Elsewhere

Walter G. Anderson, 70, of Mundelein, formerly of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, died Monday in Chateau Rest Home, Northbrook. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert J. Schenck officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Anderson was a retired electrician and was a member of I.B.E.W. Local No. 134.

Preceded in death by his wife, Agnes, nee Swanson, survivors include one son, Walter Donald and daughter-in-law, Joslyn Anderson of Mundelein; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine A. (William) Baker of Dundee; 10 grandchildren, two brothers, Ernest J. and Carl Anderson, both of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Alvina Diaz of Florida.

Local Nursing Homes: What They're Like

(Continued from page 1)

nursing home which has one, two and three-bed rooms and two lounges — one on each floor.

THE HOME IS very neat and clean and gives the appearance of having just been cleaned. The rooms are not very large but they are bright and airy. There are handrails throughout the home for the safety of its residents. The patients do have some occupational therapy but most of them are not able to see well or are not ambulatory so their activities are limited.

Graceland Nursing Home is newer than the Des Plaines home. It was built

in 1948 and houses 40 patients on its two floors.

Most of the rooms hold two beds although there are a few single rooms. There is a large community room on the lower level and a bright parlor room on the upper floor.

Five registered nurses and 23 nurses aides and practical nurses cater to the residents' needs.

THERE IS some occupational therapy given to the patients but there are no physical therapy facilities. There is a television in each of the two community rooms and some of the patients have their own televisions in their rooms. There are also two bathrooms on each of the home's wings.

Mrs. Sorensen said Graceland Home will be changed from its present status as a nursing home to an intermediate care home housing patients who are not as ill as those living in nursing homes but are not as ambulatory as those people who live in a sheltered care home.

At the time of this reporter's visit to each of the three homes most of the patients were just sitting around or lying in their beds. Some of the patients spent time visiting with one another but most

of them sat silently side by side just staring into space and mumbling to themselves.

None of the patients complained about the Homes or the treatment they were getting — in fact several of them said that "this is the nicest place — everybody is nice. Yes, I like it here."

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Dempster Jr. High PTA Meeting Set

The Dempster Jr. High School PTA Thursday night will present four discussion groups of its regular meeting. Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant for instruction, High School Dist. 214 will talk on "The 12 Month School Year." Perry Meyers, District 59 psychologist, will discuss the "Special Services in Dist. 59." Alice Hufton, supervisor of nurses for Dist. 59 will discuss sex education and David Lindeman, college counselor for Prospect High School, will talk on "College or What."

At this meeting, copies of the revised Dempster Jr. High PTA By-Laws will be distributed and the introduction of the nominating committee's selection of candidates for the 1971-72 school year, according to a PTA spokesman.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Services Set Tonight

The Purim holiday will be celebrated at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, tonight with two services. A family-style service, with special emphasis on the children, will be conducted at 7 p.m. A traditional service will follow in the chapel at 8 p.m.

Mental Health Unit Sets Annual Meeting

The Maine Township Mental Health Association this week announced its annual meeting and dinner scheduled for Thursday, March 25 at Henrici's O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Des Plaines.

Featured speaker at the dinner meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. will be Dr. Ida Gradolph, Chicago psychiatrist. Dr. Gradolph, who is consultant to the John J. Madden Mental Health Center and Michael Reese Hospital, and a member of the Institute for Psychoanalysis, will speak on "Communications — What it's all About."

She will discuss the difficult problem of communication between parent and child. Reservations can be made by calling the Maine Township Mental Health Center at 297-2912.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THIS IS THAT awkward time of the year. The ice on the lakes is rotten and just inviting you out for a fast plunge into 40 degree water. There's nothing happening on the big lake yet, although a few commercial fishermen have reported that some coho are moving and, lo and behold, a few white fish were netted off Waukegan a week ago.

And it's also the time of year when you accidentally get a good look at your fishing boat, stored since last year, and you rather wish you could sweep the dirty thing under the rug, or something.

An aluminum hull is less of a problem to maintain, which is one more reason why I own an aluminum hull boat. You can use almost any kind of cleaner you want on aluminum and not worry about peeling paint. They seem to retain less scum than fiberglass boats. You can also scrape aluminum. But if you scrape a fiberglass hull in the same way, you might scrape loose some of the gel coat surface.

For the top side of your boat, where you generally find signs of bird life — what in the world do gulls eat? — you can usually get by with a sudsy solution of mild soap and a stream of water from a hose. If you have a troublesome spot, get a little more violent and use a good kitchen cleanser. Finish the job with a clean water rinse and if you used a cleanser, wax the spot where you used it.

And don't skip the dirty corners of your boat where you have to dig out the dirt with a combination of elbow grease and suds. But, again, remember to be gentle with fiberglass. Scrub too hard and you'll remove some of the wax from the surface and you might even remove some of the pigmented surface that makes glass decks look sharp.

Now to the outer hull where something slimy is clinging. It looks like a combination of oil and grease and algae, right? Well, what it is is a combination of oil and grease and algae. This crud always collects at the same place on the hull, at the water line, which gives you a double problem. If you don't clean it often, it will build up and it eventually can penetrate the pigment of the fiberglass, giving you a nice, permanent water line. But clean it too violently and you will leave a poorly protected surface that just invites further stain.

So the best advice is clean the hull at the water line often, but gently. Boats that are trailerd regularly are a small problem. Just clean them after every use. Ideally while the hull is still wet. Boats that stay in the water all season have to be cleaned with a long-handled scrub brush from the deck. But they must be cleaned.

Really stubborn stains that don't come off with a regular scrubbing with cleanser should be man-handled with a scouring pad. You might then have to use a fine grit sandpaper to restore color and surface to the spot. Just remember, though, that after one or two harsh cleanings, you will sooner or later have to replace the materials you have removed from the hull.

Stubborn oil and grease stains can also be removed with benzine or gasoline, followed by a clean water rinse.

The best way to keep your boat clean

is to prevent its getting dirty in the first place. There is nothing like a heavy coat of good boat wax. Even before your fiberglass boat touches the water the first time in the spring you should wash it thoroughly with a mild soap solution, rinse it clean and then apply the wax coat. The wax keeps the boat good looking, it discourages the collection of scum and grease at the water line, and it makes the boat a breeze to clean.

If normal scrubbing and cleaning doesn't do the job for you, then here are five steps to take, progressively, until you are satisfied with the appearance of your boat.

First: Scrub with a household cleanser, rinse and wax.

Second: Apply a quality marine fiber glass cleaner in either liquid or paste form. Basically, these cleaners are a mild rubbing compound and you can make the job easier by using a sheepskin buffer on your electric drill or polisher. Then rinse and wax.

Third: If it's still dirty, try applying a regular rubbing compound followed by rubbing with a marine fiberglass cleaner. Keep working the rubbing compound until the material practically dries up and disappears. Try it first, though, in an unobtrusive spot, since some compounds will leave a stain themselves. Then rinse and wax.

Or, fourth: The most drastic of the cleaning methods is sanding down the boat surface with wet and dry sandpaper of the finest grit you can find. This should be done by hand so that a minimum of the gel coat surface is disturbed. This treatment will leave a dull surface, so then you have to apply a rubbing compound, then a marine fiberglass cleaner. Then rinse and wax.

Of the two most familiar glass paints, the alkyds and epoxies, the alkyds are easiest to apply and they weather well. They have good hiding power and they don't show brush marks. Epoxies are harder to apply, they do show brush marks, but they bond better to the fiberglass. Epoxies also wear longer and provide a harder surface. With an epoxy, you don't need a primer. You do with an alkyd.

But for many fishermen, all this cosmetic treatment is just a waste of time. They know that fiberglass that is dirty, unwaxed and generally neglected is structurally sound. And for all that, a scum-laden, unkempt boat looks pretty good when it's in the water and full of fish.

Even my aluminum boat gets to be pretty messy after a day in the water. So when I load it on the trailer, I just hang something over my name and then stand around with everyone else wondering who the terrible housekeeper is who owns that filthy boat.

Finally, if none of the above produce a satisfactory appearance and your boat still looks dirty — paint it.

Unlike wood or metal, you don't paint a fiberglass boat to preserve it, because it can't rot or warp or corrode or rust, no matter how dirty it gets. You paint it because it is too dirty to clean or because you are tired of the same color.

The real secret of painting a boat is to follow the instructions supplied with the paint. But first you should take time to fill the cracks and the nicks in the glass surface. That's easy and kits are available and inexpensive for the purpose. Then use a solvent to remove any wax coatings and sand the entire surface.

Round Two Of Sectional Tonight! Wheeling Battles New Trier East

by KEITH REINHARD

Has Big Rog Wood finally met his match?

Can a big, quick team neutralize Wheeling's speed and throttle Mike Groot's all-over scoring abilities?

John Schneider thinks so.

Ted Ecker has contrary feelings.

These gentlemen have the opportunity to put their beliefs into practice at any rate when they unleash their respective New Trier East and Wheeling cagers. The two regional champs will pair off against one another in tonight's important opening sectional clash in Fremd's gym at 7:30.

For any one of a number of reasons, the Indians will have to be favored to win.

Schneider's charges finished up their regular 70-71 campaign tied for second in the potent Suburban league. Thus far this season they have won 17 out of 24 encounters and their setbacks have been at the hands of some highly respectable quintets: LaGrange, Champaign Central, Proviso East (twice), Evanston, Highland Park and Morton East.

The Indians also have possibly more size and rebounding ability than any team the Wildcats have faced this season with a front line going 6-8, 6-6, 6-3. Ac-

cording to various scouting reports they have excellent inside shooting talents and like most Suburban league units they are deliberate and disciplined.

And in spirit at least, New Trier East will hold an edge in experience. Schneider has brought three previous tribes to sectional play, the last time being in '69 when the Indians dropped an opening round clash to Waukegan.

In 1966 the Winnetka-based club advanced through sectional competition to McGraw Hall in Evanston for the super-

sectional and dropped Marshall of Chicago then to qualify among the Elite Eight.

That 65-66 NTE unit was probably the best Schneider has tutored although he is yet to be convinced the current crop of Indians couldn't fare just as well. "This team is really just starting to jell now," he stated. "We had no returning starters from last year and it's taken some time for these kids to become experienced."

"They're playing excellent ball now though and I think they're capable of

doing quite well in this tourney."

Ecker is the first to agree with the respectability of New Trier East but most likely the last to believe in their invincibility. "They're undoubtedly the strongest team we've had to go against this year but I'm convinced they can be beaten with a solid all out effort. This is what we're shooting for... a maximum performance from everyone."

If the 'Cat mentor can realize his wish, the Indians might find their teepee rattling a bit. While New Trier's center Bill Hattis and forwards Don Stewart and Dave Burns will undoubtedly pose problems for Wood, Al Syfert and Dave Geils, their guards Ted Braun and Jack Brown are questionable offensive threats.

On past occasions Wheeling has been able to capitalize on this type of situation. Mike Groot and Tony Schuld have dominated back court play in most of their outings this winter and they'll be probing meticulously to find any vulnerable side to New Trier's guards.

The question is, can Groot and Schuld get to the Indian guards before they can get to their own inside men.

Benchwise, the Wildcats probably have the edge although Ecker has no suitable replacement for Wood. Schneider has 6-3 junior Rich Danstrem, he can call on to spell anyone up front and a pair of sophomores — 5-10 John Castino and 6-0 Mike Allen — as replacement guards but so far this year has relied primarily on his starters to carry the brunt of the load.

Wheeling's only other big man — 6-5 junior Bill Olson — was injured just prior to regional play and then came up with a reinjury right afterwards. It's highly doubtful he will suit up.

That could put the pressure on 6-1 javvee center John Kenney if Wood must come out. Kenney did well at pivot in a reverse role in the regional final but he'd be in pretty tall company with NTE.

But other than this slot, the 'Cats have several subs practically as capable as starters. Jay Rusek, Jim Kass and Dave Giles (if he can rebound from a regional injury) have all seen a good amount of action, are quick and aggressive.

Wheeling too has probably just as much momentum carrying them into the sectional as their foe. The 'Cats are riding a 12-game winning streak and have come up with some exceptionally fine clutch performances since the beginning of January.

They need one more though. As Schneider points out, his team has lost only two games all season (the Proviso setbacks) in the field. The Indians have just marched through a reasonably strong regional which included Notre Dame and Evanston and they've got strong league and school traditions for encouragement.

Rate it an uphill battle for the 'Cats. Don't think for a moment though that Ecker hasn't already issued out the climbing boots.

Wildcats vs. Indians

NEW TRIER EAST (17-7)				WHEELING (19-5)			
5-10 Ted Braun	(Sen.)	G		5-7 Tony Schuld	(Jr.)		
6-0 Jack Brown	(Sen.)	G		6-0 Mike Groot	(Sen.)		
6-8 Bill Hattis	(Sen.)	C		6-11 Roger Wood	(Jun.)		
6-3 Don Stewart	(Sen.)	F		6-1 Dave Geils	(Sen.)		
6-6 Dave Burns	(Sen.)	F		6-2 Al Syfert	(Sen.)		

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Fremd High School gym, 100 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine

COACHES: John Schneider, New Trier East; Ted Ecker, Wheeling



BLASTING BY MAINE West's George Woodley is Arlington's Mike Cleveland during Friday's hard fought Regional Championship game at Prospect. Both players weren't among their teams leading scorers but played steady ball throughout. Both teams played to a standoff

in regulation time, 70-70. Then the Cardinals came on strong in the overtime hitting six straight free throws, two by Cleveland, to win 80-76.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Rally Gives Elk Grove Win

A third-period rally enabled Elk Grove's Rantam hockey team to edge Northbrook, 4-3.

Ron Cleckler scored for Elk Grove in the first period, assisted by Mark Gustafson and Bill Halppenny, for a 1-0 lead. Then Northbrook scored twice in the second period and once in the third session to take a 3-1 lead with only six minutes remaining.

Then Elk Grove put on an exciting, last-ditch rally to pull the game out of the fire. First Halppenny scored on assists by Cleckler and Robby Goeske to narrow the gap to 3-2.

Larry Mitsch put the tying and winning goals into the net. The tying tally was assisted by Cleckler and Goeske and the winner came on assists from Cleckler and Halppenny.

Sports Shorts

Sectional On Radio

Radio coverage will continue tonight of the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament.

Dick Thomas will handle the play-by-play over WEEF-FM (103.1) on the dial. Pre-game broadcast begins at 7:05 p.m.

Sponsoring the tournament broadcasts are Arlington Realty, Harris Pharmacy and First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

The championship game Friday will also be covered on WEEF-FM.

Another Win For UCLA

UCLA won a coin flip and will be the host team to the University of Southern California if a playoff game is necessary to decide the Pacific-8 basketball title.

They'll Try Again

The North American Ski Flying Meet, postponed because of blizzard conditions, has been rescheduled for March 12-14.

Refusing to be beaten by the weather, the Gogebic Range Ski Corporation, operators of Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill, have expanded the meet from two to three days and invited back the Canadian and U.S. ski jumpers who maintained a frustrating vigil, waiting for a break in the weather.

'Y' Girls Second In District Swim

The Northwest 'Y' girls swimming team turned in some sparkling performances as it took second place in the District One meet at Maine South High School.

The West Suburban 'Y' took first place with 918 points and Northwest was second out of 19 teams with 829 points.

Northwest qualified nine out of 10 relay teams and will be sending 26 individuals to the final competition which will be held at Peoria Central High School on Saturday, March 27. Forty-two teams will compete in Peoria.

Northwest's Cadet Division took fifth place in division points starting with a third place finish in the 100-yard medley relay with Lorraine Behnke, Maureen Comerford, Cheryl Pritchett and Linda Stahnke. They were timed in 1:24.7.

Linda Stahnke took second place in the 25-yard backstroke with a 20.1 clocking and Lorraine Behnke was third in the 25-yard breaststroke with a 23.3. The 100-yard freestyle relay team of Lorraine Behnke, Maureen Comerford, Cheryl Pritchett and Linda Stahnke took third place in 1:11.4.

In the Midjet Division, in which Northwest took fifth place, Barb Behnke, Barb Loner, Laurie Nelson and Laura Prinslow took fifth place in the 200-yard medley relay. Barb Behnke was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle in 33.3, Kathie Schrieber was fourth in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:24.2 and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:15.2. The 200-

yard freestyle relay team of Barb Behnke, Kathie Schrieber, Terri Westdale and Terri Wilken took fifth place.

Cindy Antonik, Ann DiFrancesca, Josie Fitzsimmons and Dawn Grunwald combined to take first place in the Prep Division's 200-yard medley relay with a record time of 2:10.8. Cheryl Takata finished second in the 50-yard freestyle in 28.6, Dawn Grunwald was sixth in 30.6 and Sue Levand was sixth in the individual medley.

First place in the 50-yard butterfly went to Cindy Antonik with a 36.9 clocking. Cheryl Takata was first in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03.1 and Jemma Allen was sixth in 1:07.2.

Josie Fitzsimmons took third in the 50-yard backstroke in 34.6 with Deanne Joseph fourth in 35.5 and Jemma Allen sixth in 35.7.

Third place in the 50-yard breaststroke went to Ann DiFrancesca with a 37.2. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jemma Allen, Cindy Antonik, Dawn Grunwald and Cheryl Takata took second place with a 1:57.9.

The Prep Division took second in class points headed by a first place finish by the 200-yard medley relay team of Sue Dragoon, Jodi Epstein, Karen Jore and Sue Stahnke with a 2:08.9.

Betty Lou Evans was fifth in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:27.7 and Pat Slippie was sixth with a 2:29.5.

Lee Ann Doehler set a new record while winning the 50-yard freestyle in 25.9. Third place went to Karen Jore in

28.3. Kay Corbett nabbed first place in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:34.2. In the 100-yard butterfly Jodi Epstein was second with a 1:16.6.

In the 100-yard freestyle Lee Ann Doehler was second in the 100-yard



KATHY DALTON of Arlington Heights and the Northwest Suburban 'Y' swimming team receives congratulations from her coach, Ida Gabler, after capturing two gold medals at the District One meet at Maine South. Miss Dalton took first place in the 50 and the 100-yard freestyles and was also on a winning 200-yard freestyle relay team.

freestyle with a 1:00.7 and Carol Geisler was fourth in 1:04.9. Kay Corbett was second and Lisa Baysinger fourth and Sue Dragoon fifth in the 100-yard backstroke.

The 100-yard breaststroke was won by Sue Stahnke in 1:18.5 as Sandy Gabler took third in 1:22.1. Kay Corbett, Lee Doehler, Karen Jore and Carol Geisler combined to take first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a record time of 1:50.7.

Northwest junior girls accumulated more points than any other team.

In the Intermediate Division the foursome of Sue Chips, Mary Fitzsimmons, Janice Takata and Sue Ivson combined to take first place in the 200-yard medley relay with a 2:08.6.

Barb Volden was second in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:18.4. Kathy Dalton was first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 26.5 and Janice Takata was second in 2:37.3 and Sue Chips fourth in 2:40.8 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Barb Volden was second in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:02.6. Sue Chips took fourth in 1:15.0 and Mary Fitzsimmons took sixth in 1:19.9 in the 100-yard backstroke. Kathy Dalton nabbed first place in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.5.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Kathy Dalton, Sue Gabler, Sue Ivson and Barb Volden took first place as the Northwest intermediates accumulated the most points in their division.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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Lattot Chevrolet Cruises In High Speed

T minus four weeks and counting

That's all the time that remains on the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League schedule and barring a complete collapse by Lattot Chevrolet this quintet will rocket into the playoffs opposite Doyle's Striking Lanes.

Lattot teammates Lorrie Koch and Donna Reinhardt parlayed series at Elk Grove Bowl of 602 and 594 respectively, to leave little doubt in the second round championship.

Lorrie's booming 238 middle game and Donna's opening 222 paved the road to a seven-point Lattot sweep over Thunderbird Country Club. The blitz maintained a 10-point gap between the league leaders and second place Doyle's.

Lu Schuenberger showed the way for the challengers who also swept seven points from Des Plaines Lanes, but

failed to gain ground on Lattot. Lu belted out games of 199, 210 and 175 for a 584 to barely edge Des Plaines in all three games.

Doyle's crept by in the opener 815-792 before managing five-pin squeakers over the final two games. The stinging setbacks all but eliminated Des Plaines from the running at 17 points behind.

Morton Pontiac's Betty Barnard exploded for the only other 600 series of the evening off inflated games of 169, 244, 187. Betty's heroics paced Morton to a 5-2 decision over Arlington Park Towers.

Arlington, with relatively consistent scores, spotlighted Harriet Fuchs who combined 182, 200, 214 for a 596. The Arlington quintet of Harriet (214), Marge Carlson (213), Glenda Austin (201), Peggy Wales (186) and Mary Lou Kolb (176)

totalled 1062 in the finale to rate as one of the most robust sums of the season.

In the final matchup, Shirley Schultz' 206, 172, 209—587 helped Girard-Bruns Associates upset Franklin-Weber Pontiac by a 7-0 count.

Substitute Tosh Inshari's 208 and Peggy Harris' 207 contributed to the Girard domination. Other 200-plus scores were registered by Jean Sicilian (204), Bonnie Kuhn (204) and Nancy Porcelius (203).

STANDINGS

Lattot Chevrolet	64
Doyle's Striking Lanes	57
Des Plaines Lanes	44
Arlington Park Towers	44
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	37
Morton Pontiac	32
Girard Associates	29
Thunderbird Country Club	29

PADDOK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Thunderbird Country Club			
Ladd	138	185	166
Kamenske	191	149	136
Sikha	204	148	158
Wynn	143	165	149
Lange	141	150	146
	817	797	745
Lattot Chevrolet			
Koch	167	194	178
Krill	146	160	172
Plekhmidt	174	167	189
Koch	182	238	182
Reinhardt	222	196	176
	891	953	897
Morton Pontiac			
Barnard	165	156	197
Broderick	180	185	170
Barnard	180	244	187
Lynn	150	188	190
Yurs	180	168	177
	844	938	907
Arlington Park Towers			
Carlson	158	142	176
Wales	165	146	211
Fuchs	168	186	198
Fuchs	182	200	214
Austin	166	166	201
	819	819	1002
Des Plaines Lanes			
Porcelius	163	182	203
Neumann	180	159	148
Kuhn	156	156	168
Loeb	156	171	204
	135	172	146
	792	840	808
Doyle's Striking Lanes			
Croston	166	155	149
Laurance	159	149	147
Whitmore	137	185	161
Nichols	134	168	181
Schubert	199	210	175
	815	845	813
Girard Bruns			
Schultz	174	174	174
Fuchs	206	172	209
Christensen	166	154	187
P. Harris	185	207	170
	819	870	908
Franklin-Weber Pontiac			
Barnard	179	192	153
Laurance	165	174	147
Plekhmidt	156	147	135
Wynn	157	161	194
Lindberg	147	140	177
	774	814	806

Harris Registers 690, Thullen Rolls 683

Webster defines 'captain' as a leader of a team, a dominant figure.

One need not wonder why Bill Harris co-captains his Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant entry in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

elching League

All Bill did Saturday night was roll games of 256, 209, 225 to etch his name opposite the top series of the year, a splendid 690.

But despite this incredible achievement, the spotlight was not stationary. During the course of the evening, it also focused on Hank Thullen, who solved the Rolling Meadows Lanes equally well and garnered a 246, 243, 194—683, for the league's second best effort.

Fred Hansen was next to receive the glare off his blistering scores of 224, 231, 216—671 as the scratch bowlers made shambles of the puns.

And while these three keggers were near perfection Saturday, they hardly disturbed Casper DeWitt's record-setting 757 twelve years ago.

Others to nudge the 600 barrier were George Schmidt who parlayed a 245 opener into a 632, Bob Glaser, who capped a 238 for a 622 and Wally Lofthouse, who hit 216, 211—614.

Tom Kouros erupted for a 243 finale to finish with a 645 as did Russ Grosch off games of 227 and 217. Doug Verdonck, with tallies consistently hovering around the 200 mark, completed the elite 600 list with a 601.

Dick Kamin, despite failing to top 600, rammed home a whopping 252. John Giovannelli added a 222 and Ernie Koche a pair of 212's.

The robust barrages climaxed the second straight week of heart-stopping team duels.

Schmidt's 632 and a 590 by John Koe-

ing were enough to pace Uncle Andy's Cow Palace to a seven-point sweep over International Iron Works, but only by a mere 10 pins in the middle contest.

Hoffman Lanes, off Wally's 614, erased a 593 by Ken Heise en route to another blitz over Wheel Inn. The feat was ac-

complished by one pin in the opener and 14 in the nightcap.

Harris quintet only captured one game, but their 1050-950 margin of victory carried over into the total pin category and netted one point for the slim 2971-2970 difference over Buck-in-Evanston.

Thullen's 683 still wasn't enough for Gaare Oil in a 5-2 loss to Morton Pontiac.

STANDINGS

Buck-in-Evanston	54
Uncle Andy's	44
Hoffman Lanes	39
Gaare Oil Company	33
Int'l Iron Works	29
Aladdin's Lamp Rest	29
Morton Pontiac	28
Wheel Inn	28

Master Thief

Tom Morrow of the Oakland Raiders intercepted at least one pass in eight straight games to own a pro football record.

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MAR. 5 thru MAR. 14

Elk Grove Bantams Handle Dundee

The Elk Grove Village Bantam hockey team defeated Dundee VFW 3-2 in the playoff finals at the Polar Dome to tie their series at one game apiece. The championship game is scheduled for Thursday March 11 at 9:30 p.m.

Elk Grove overcame some big obstacles to win the game.

Before the game, Elk Grove was notified that their protest of the first game in the series had not been upheld.

Elk Grove scored first on a goal by Larry Mitsch assisted by Bob Connolly and Bob Lamantia. After Dundee tied the score, Ron Cleaveler scored, assisted by Larry Mitsch to give Elk Grove a 2-1 halftime lead.

In the second half, Elk Grove was the

victim of some unusual penalties. With 16 minutes left in the game, two separate penalties were called on EG on one play, giving Dundee a two-man advantage.

But Steve Cimino was magnificent in the nets, stopping the attack time and time again.

Then with 10 minutes left, the same rare penalties were called again on one play, again giving Dundee a two-man advantage. This time they capitalized to tie the game 2-2.

Elk Grove played very cautiously to avoid any more penalties, with only one or two players making offensive moves, but captain Bill Halpenny was put in the penalty box in the last minute. But Elk Grove held and regulation time ended with the score still 2-2.

In playoff games, there is a sudden-death overtime to resolve tie games. If neither team scores after an extra period, the team with the most shots on goal is declared the winner.

At the end of regulation time each team had 14 shots on goal. Neither team scored in overtime but Elk Grove had seven shots on goal to three for Dundee to claim the victory. The winning goal was awarded to Larry Mitsch.

Standouts for the winners, besides goalie Cimino and Mitsch, were Halpenny, Bob Brunn, Robby Goeske, Cleaveler and Steve Phillips. Playing strong defensive games were Gary Willson, Bruce Gladston, Bob Lamantia, Bob Connolly, John Gallagher, Mark Gustafson, Ken Pieuch and Bill Javers.

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill



International show --

Youth will play an important role in the upcoming International Kennel Club show at Chicago's International Amphitheatre April 3 and 4. Competition for the younger set at the nation's largest dog show will feature junior showmanship, junior dog judging, children's obedience demonstration and a children's stake in the field trial s exhibition.

Junior showmanship centers around the young competitor's ability to handle and show his dog not on the quality of the dog. However, the dog must be owned by the junior exhibitor or a member of his immediate family and be eligible to compete in dog shows or obedience trials. Four divisions are offered: Novice, ages 10-12 and 13-14, and Open Class, ages 15-17 and 18-19. The children's obedience demonstration is open to any boy or girl ages 10-18 and will be judged working in a group. Basic Novice Class work will be covered.

Field trials exhibition features Retrievers or Irish Water Spaniels. The children's stake is for juniors who have not yet reached their 16th birthday. Dogs entered in this event need not be entered in the bench show.

One of the more popular features is the junior dog judging contest, open to juniors 10-20 years of age, including Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H members with dog projects. The contest is based on actual placing of American Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds and Boxers plus expressed reasons for the placing. In addition to trophies to the top ranking six contestants, special awards are made to the high individuals representing Boy and Girl Scout troops and 4-H clubs.

Entry deadline for the show is Wednesday, March 17. Entry blanks and complete information concerning the show may be obtained by contacting the International Kennel Club, 4300 S. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. 60609. Telephone is 927-5580, Ext. 215.

Air traveler --

A seeing-eye dog named Theda that loves chocolate bars and applause is sporting a new medal on her collar — awarded by Air Canada for traveling 250,000 air miles with her blind master.

George Cohen said he and Theda reached the mark after 10 years of flying together. He has visited thousands of children, explaining the importance of eye care and safety, while Theda demonstrates her guiding abilities.

In an airplane, the dog curls up at her master's feet and keeps a watchful eye on him, while making the trip in silence. According to Travel Weekly, which published the item, nothing was said about what the dog preferred at "Coffee-Tea or Milk" time.

Obedience Match --

Northwest Obedience Club has announced its Spring Obedience Match, which will be held at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, on Sunday, April 18.

There will be five regular classes and four non-regular classes. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with the judging starting at 10 a.m.

In 1970 the American Kennel Club registered 1,056,225 dogs, an increase of 83,125 over the 1969 registrations.

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Education Today

by Judy Brandes

Swimming is a physical activity everyone can participate in.

Athletes swim competitively on teams, handicapped are put in a pool for therapy, businessmen go for a swim to relax, and almost all students can take swimming as part of their physical education program.

Logically, with so many uses available for all sorts of people, swimming pools ought to be considered above gymnasiums. But they aren't.

All to high schools in the area have had gyms since they opened, but only two have swimming pools, and they only opened in the last year.

THE IDEA of building swimming pools, particularly indoor ones, is not new in education circles. Some Chicago high schools have had them for years. In the Northwest suburbs, though, public outdoor pools are even rarer. Suburbs seem to think swimming pools of any kind are a luxury.

With the economy as tight as it is, and taxes as high as they are, one would expect a swimming pool referendum to fail this year. In 1962 and 1965, when High School Dist. 213 asked the voters if they would like to add pools to the high schools, the referenda were defeated.

It took a park district package of three outdoor pools and an indoor pool before Arlington Heights got a pool. Now Wheeling High School, in cooperation with the Wheeling Park District, has an indoor pool.

THE LOCAL HIGH school districts subscribe to the idea of building a gym with their schools, but the trend in pool building seems to be a cooperative effort with a park district.

Such an arrangement is good. Shared construction costs and maintenance are borne by both taxing districts. The high school students are primary users during school hours and afternoons when competitive swimming is in season. The community uses the pool during winter evenings.

ning hours and summer when school is not in session.

So far, only two park districts have taken advantage of the opportunity to share cost of an indoor pool with High School Dist. 214. The district has three other schools located in different park districts and one now under construction in a fourth park district.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 has four schools in three park districts and a fifth on the drawing boards. Totally, seven park districts have an opportunity to jointly build pools with the school districts.

Dist. 214's willingness to cooperate on two pools is indicative of the district's interest in providing swimming activities for high school students.

Park districts, which are responsible for providing recreational facilities for all ages, should be interested in the cooperative plan.

"Feelers" have gone out to the local park district when a new high school has been planned and high school district officials say all their high schools are being built with the possibility of swimming pools are not extravagant luxuries.

Before the park districts will take advantage of the offer from the high school districts, they must wage a campaign to convince themselves and residents swimming pools are not extravagant luxuries.

ONE PARK DISTRICT, when approached by a school district about a pool, said it did not want to use all its bonding power for one facility. Another, knowing a high school would be built within its limits in two years, constructed a \$1 million sports complex. Three-fourths of the complex surround an outdoor pool which can be used for only three months of the year.

Swimming pools serve young and old, able and feeble. They are therapeutic, recreational and educational. Indoor ones can be open year round. Too bad there aren't more of them.

Just Politics

Young Voters-What's Ahead For '72?

by ED MURNANE

The latest batch of U.S. Census Bureau figures, which offer a detailed look at the age, sex and race of the population in Illinois, confirm what had been widely assumed ever since Congress extended the voting rights law to include 18, 19 and 20-year-olds — that the new voters have the numbers to substantially change the outcome of elections, if they vote.

In the 12 communities in Northwest Cook County with populations of more than 10,000 persons, the 1970 Census figures show there will be 22,801 new voters in 1972. They are the 18, 17 and 16-year-olds as of April 1, 1970, Census Day, who will be 18, 19 and 20 in November, 1972.

With the generally poor voter turnout of the current electorate taken into account, the potential of the new voters is great.

But we're going to have to wait until 1972 to learn two things about the new voters. First, if they will register and vote, and second, if they will vote differently than their parents.



Ed Murnane

WHEN CONGRESS passed the new voting act last year, there was no great rush to the registration tables by the young people. In fact, state-wide campaigns on college and high school campuses failed to excite many of the potential new voters. If they don't vote, the effect of the new law will be exactly nothing.

If they do vote, who will they help? That is the question the politicians will be carefully analyzing for the next year

or so.

There probably is an assumption now that the younger voters will be more idealistic — and more liberal — than their parents.

The 1968 campaigns of Gene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy were fought almost exclusively by young people, many who were not old enough to vote yet.

And last year, the Senate campaign team of Adlai Stevenson III was liberally sprinkled with young faces peering from under long hair.

But Conservative Republican Sen. James L. Buckley also had a staff of young people when he unseated Sen. Charles Goodell, a Republican liberal, in New York.

Locally, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, probably had as many young campaign workers last year as did his Democratic opponent, Edward A. Warman.

So any prediction as to who will profit by the 18-year-old vote is purely speculative. Much depends on the political mood of the country in 1972.

THE YOUNG MAY have been more

liberal and more responsive to the McCarthys and Kennedys in 1968 but now, after two years of tension and violence on the campus, there are strong indications that the majority of those in their late teens are rejecting the violence and revolutionary tactics and would prefer to work within the system, rather than at odds with it.

If that's the case, the young voters may surprise everyone in 1972.

Here is a town-by-town breakdown of the potential new voters in 1972, according to the Census Bureau:

Arlington Heights	5,148
Des Plaines	4,426
Mount Prospect	2,795
Palatine	2,074
Hoffman Estates	1,568
Rolling Meadows	1,465
Elk Grove Village	1,393
Wheeling	1,074
Prospect Heights	968
Schaumburg	810
Hanover Park	586
Buffalo Grove	494

Maine West Honor Pupils Named

SENIORS

Karen Anderson, Katherine Andrew, Jay Andropoulos, Alice Artell, David Arneson, Cynthia Baker, Janet Barkell, Susan Batford, James Bobak, John Beck, Dore Becker, Kimberly Becker.

John Vito Benake, Jacqueline Bell, Warren Bell, Caryn Benton, Fred Bergdorf, David Bergman, William Beneshor, Arlene Blesick, Daniel Billings, Paul Binder, Michael Bistanc, Laurie Black, Joyce Blume.

Kathleen Bolter, Tina Boskey, Karen Bosche, Joann Bonacelli, Bruce Alex Borg, Karen Lynn Bottari, Marjorie Boufford, Jill Brainer, Donald Broecker, Anne Brossett, Deborah Brown, Heather Brown, Catherine Bruhn.

Steven Bullmer, Marjorie Cameron, Jane Campbell, Helen Carney, Mary Jo Compton, David Conington, Timothy Copeland, Mark Courbis, Bryan Cousins, Richard Cribben, Jarina Czekowski, Eric Dahl, Karen Ann Dehn.

Robert Davis, Cathy Decker, Gloria DeLeon, Suzanne Demaria, Richard Derling, Leslie Doring, Lyndee Doring, John Patrick Dolan, Elizabeth Doroshin, Beverly Drows, Thomas J. Duntmann, Judy Eganarino.

Marianne Erickson, Michael Fairhead, Janet Fealdis, Theresa Figue, John Fischer, Kara Fischer, Karen Fredrickson, Michael Freestine, Gary Froese, Karl Fritschner, Patricia Ann Gages, Marcia G. Galsinski, Teri

GALOWITZ

Joanne Cassner, Teresa Gast, Kris Gavel, Jean Georgepoulos, Joanne Gilbert, David Gitterson, Joanne Glander, Patrick Ed Gleson, Linda Gould, Roger Griffin, Mary Grudler, Audrey Guidling.

Christine Gysler, John Hacker, Wayne Hafenscher, Daniel Horner, James Havelmann, Roy Ken Hansen, Alan Hanson, Mark A. Hattenhauer, Kristine Helms, Donna Hempel, Richard Henk, Larry Henkle, Kathleen Henrich.

Glen Henrickson, Susan Hill, Bruce Hiltner, Jennifer Hinkley, Martha Jane Hink, James R. Hoch, Karen A. Hodorowski, Kenneth Hodorowski, Rene Hodoroski, Fred Homa, Carol Horvitz, Linda Hughes.

Stephen Humphrey, Sheryl Rae Inglish, Stephen Jackson, Judith Ann Jacobs, Paulette Jados, Donald Jensen, Almada Jewell, Nancy Jo Johnson, Melanie Johnstone, Janice Kilar, William Knowles, Katherine G. Kocane, Susan Koef.

Pamela Knitzmeyer, Jeffrey Krueger, Lynette Lamb, Eugene R. LaPointe, Arthur Larson, Katherine Laspinia, Lora Lorenz, Ann Ludovick, Mary MacCartie, Beverly Marler, Sandra Mary, Ronald Matson.

John Matus, Robert McAndrews, Patricia McMahon, Donna Merles, Patricia Mertes, Caroline Metzger, Linda Meyer, William Meyer, Gail Ann Miceli, Joseph M. Miceli Jr., Gary Micheliotti, Jeanne Miller, Wayne Mi-

ROCHA

David Moeller, Robert Montgomery, Martha Monney, Keith Morano, Anita Moritz, Michael Mortenson, Daniel Moss, William Mueller, Donna M. Musselman, Valerie Neal, Richard A. Neetz, John H. Nelson.

Eileen Ness, Nancy Nichol, Barbara Novotny, Valerie Novotny, Patricia O'Brien, Judith Olson, Orla Olson, Cheryl Olson, Barbara Parker, Dorothy A. Peterson, Gary Platt, James Prusinski, Paul Rajski, Julie Rea.

Stanley Read, Thomas Reavey, Donald Ridge, Deborah Richey, Robert J. Robbins, Amy Robertson, Philip Robinson, Richard F. Rossi, Christine Roy, Diane Sacchetti, Sandra Salerno, Mary Fran Sauber, Edward Jay Schinka.

James Schaefer, Gloria Sebastian, James Sedack, Suzanne Serbin, James E. Silvers, Patricia Simpson, Michael Sims, Steven Skopick, Barbara Slater, Michele Sleg, Jane Smith, Kurt Smith.

Kristina Sove, Cathi Spellbrink, Jane Spencer, Patricia Stager, Michele Stover, Richard W. Stuchemil, Deborah Stultz, William Thelen, Patricia Tunes, Diane Renee Tyler, Victoria Vachek, Diane Vala.

Brandon Van Vandon, Karen Vandevoet, Norma Voss, Kenneth Warren, Timothy Watkins, Barbara Weaver, Betty Webster, Gregory Wenz, Shelly Wessell, Linda Westerfield, Susan Wiese, Laurie Wiser, Gregory Wilkins.

Susan Wille, Vernon Wilson, Deborah Winckler, Bruce Woodley, David Ed. L. Wurster, Thomas Zabroske, Carol Zeissler, Carle Ziesemer, Marilyn Zimmerman, Dianne Zimuda.

JUNIORS

James Alderson, Denise Allen, Nancy Arndt, Robert Baehner, Frank Balles, Bonnie Barker, Craig Barringer, Michael Bartusick, Denise Beatt, Debra Lee Beck, Stanley Bednar, Suzanne Bednar.

Jared Benfield, Roberta Bobert, Cheryl Boeckenhauer, Jill Boeckenhauer, Alice Boett, Mary Ann Brink, Mary Buhrmann, Dorothy Burdard, Janice Burns, William Casperson, Jeff Cassin, Robert Casimelli, Karl Celchowski.

Michael Collins, Timothy Conneran, Mary Coughlin, Joseph Dellegrasso, Timothy Dextner, Margaret Dombrowski, Diane Doty, James Drelling, Barbara Dremski, Steven Duabell, Mark Dunavant, Rosamari Duntmann.

James Dziugala, Diane Ehorn, Patricia Eschbach, Michael Eckhardt, David Ed. L. Wurster, Julie Fedell, Richard Folde, Laurel Foltz, Lynette Finkler, John Fisher, Shirley Finkler, Diane Galski.

Carol Gungite, Ralph Gilbertson, Theresa Glick, Susan Gohl, Karen Goldhaert, Margaret Graf, Sharon Gracie, Mark Greene, Jay Gunderson, Wayne Gysler, Joseph Hantley Jr., Kenneth Hansen.

Lynne Hansen, Wendy Hansen, Debra Hannus, Glen Harless, Nancy Hartmann, Klaus Dietrich, Hon. Patricia Heller, Deborah Henscheid, Sarah Hermannson, Christian Herzog, Margaret Heynis, Jill Hogg, Jeffrey Hoke.

Garry Holub, Laurie Hrdlicka, Donald Hudson, Debra Hulting, Jeremiah Hayes, Ross Eklund, Karen Haskins, Donald Jakosch, Stephen Janicki, Annette Jason, Lynda Jeppesen, Nancy Lee Jones.

Kathleen Jordan, David Judson, Terry E. Kastens, Susan Kauffman, Colleen Kelly, Cheryl M. Kornpik, Jane Jean Kennedy, Susan Kern, Peter Kesatiss, Robert Kinney, George Kinser, Kathryn Klammer, Susan Klappi.

Kurt Klein, Joanne Klineck, Nancy Krett, Mary Ksander, Frances Kuecker, Michael Kuehn, Thomas Kunkel, Glenn Kurtess, Janice Ann Lamun, Diana Lambert, Sharon Lanham, Veronica Lata.

Karen LeFevre, Donna Rose Lohik, Peggy Lettmier, William Loris, Carol Luebbers, Susan MacDonald, Mary Makuch, Kathleen McCann, Mary McLaughlin, Kristine Mesoth, Susan Miller, Stephen Mirro, Deborah Mruw.

Edward Mueller, Janet Neudom, Carolyn Nielsen, James Norwick, Karen Olson, Patricia Ostrom, Mary Paroubek, Deborah Parry, Kevin Pate, Susan Paul, Diana Peterson, Richard Peltier, Dennis Phillips.

Dale Pischke, Kathleen Rapaport, Peter Rapinichuk, Carol Ratkowski, Patricia Redmond, John Robly III, Maria Richter, Howard Rickabaugh, Janet Lynn Rizzo, Mark Rogers, Mary Rook, Richard Ross, Michael Rosa.

Robert Rose, Susan Rosegren, Janet Rudy, Cheryl Rydzinski, Deborah Sandri, Dorothy Seariff, Debra Scheskie, Daniel Schimmel, Jill Schludt, Eric Schmidt, Kenneth Schroeder, Robin Schuster.

Patricia Ann Self, Elizabeth Semkiv, Nancy Serra, Beth Shakespeare, L. Deborah Shanahan, Karen Shuttleworth, Polly Sikorski, Lea Skittane, Betty Lou Sloan, Dawn Smider, Robin Sorenson, Jan Stee, Kenneth Stenken, Marilyn Stenison, Randall Stunnett, Debra Stutz, Fred Suvet, Shelley Summers, Joan Swatock, Diana Theos, John Thomas, Scott Thomas, Frances Tierney.

Joey Tinker, Jack Tooley, James Towers, Jill Trickey, Lynn Turley, Michael Vallone, Gary Vogel, Fredericoff A. Von, Deborah Wallace, Daniel Ward, Rita Westerfeld, Elizabeth Wilczewski, Paul Wilkay, Gail Woddy, Clark Wolke, John Woddy, Kevin Wright, Craig Zaleski, David Ziegler.

SOPHOMORES

Bonnie Arndt, David Atkinson, Robert Bakus, Beth Barringer, Joan Baylis, Michael Baskin, Erica Beerheide, Denise Bell, David Bergman, Gary Blume, Cesare Bratta, Paul Breider.

Debra Brodd, Cynthia Brodie, Carol Buchanan, Christine Burke, Cheryl Carey, Collin Carrell, Bonnie Cassidy, Robert Chapman, Annette Cheever, Catherine Clausen, Patricia Colerchi, Philip Daprato, Anne Detzner, Denise Di Rago, Gary Dole, Scott Dombrowski, Donna Druwe, Jane Esfeldt, Joanne Emili, Linda Fidler, Theresa Ann Fitt, Catherine Fischer, Robert Fitzgerald, Mary Helen Fremire.

Bradley Frost, John Gages, Frederick Gind Viki, Gilley, Linda Grant, Terry Lynn Givens, Laura Gumbert, Gary Gunderson, Carol Gustafson, Deborah Heyse, Frederic Hildreth, Richard Hinkley, Joanne Huff, Russell Ishihara, Allen Jacks, Linda Jackson, Jean Jaderborg, Karen Jensen, Karen Johnson, Tom Jung, Pamela Kiehl, Maria Ann Kohler, Robert Konopacz, Janet Kossack, Lisa Land.

Janet Ladner, Barbara Lange, Robert Lange, Holly La Plant, Robin Lemar, Barbara Lovand, Judy Levere, Carol Lutz, Carol Lysek, Melinda Macdonald, Denise McCall, Rosemary, David Manning, Patricia Marinda, Robert Martin, Frederick McKeown, Joelle Mehezen, Douglas Meister, Kenneth Meyers, Gloria Molzahn, Kathy Mordue, Pamela Norton, Barbara Nelson, Lawrence Northon, Kimberly Norton.

Stephen Niberg, Gail Nygaard, Patricia O'Connor, Dail Oehlerking, Susan Oehrle, Thomas Olenick, James Olson, Kathleen Omas, George Padon, William Pavlov, Kathleen Padznoch, Dennis Porcuro, Joseph Prang, Leo Price.

Thomas William Rasch, Steven Raupp, Diana Reed, Lawrence Reitz, Karen Ryan, Lynn Rosner, Gwen Russell, Michael Sabicki, Kathryn Sals, Martin Sakal, Ingrid Schaff, Mary Jean Schmitz.

Janet Schug, Mark Schwiesow, Steven Schwager, Arthur R. Sebin Jr., Carole Simpson, Gail Singer, Debra Kay Sloan, Gary Smolowski, Steven Solari, Jill Spicer, Thomas S. Stevens, James Streu, Karen Sundquist, Schaff, Mary Jean Schmitz.

David Sutterfield, Carl S. Swanson, Susan Swalek, Mark Thompson, Nancy Trecker, Kathleen Taylor, Diane Venema, Virginia Villager.

Allen Waldner, Claudia Weed, David Wenz, Nancy Werderlich, Eileen Whalen, Christine Wolke, Terri Lynn Worpa, Suzanne Zablinski, Robert Zabroski, Michael Zvolaski.

FRESHMEN

Edward Adleman, Ronald Anderson, Carol Amodeo, Linda Atkinson, Ann Barringer, Diane Beatt, Kristin Beeds, Laura Berry, Joan Bivenca, Brigit Ann Bismart, Nancy Bismart, Pamela Blaha.

Donna Blum, Bruce Bobbitt, Robert Boerman, Cathi Bolman, Alex Bravos, Mark Brooks, Carol Bruhn, Daniel Bunce, Betty Buzas, Liane Carlie, Laurie Carlson, Patricia Carrigan, Russell Carynski.

Pamela Chan, Marsha Clement, Laura Cozane, Deborah L. Cook, Thomas Coyne, William C. Dalbee, Glen Dalbee, John Dankert, Scott Davis, Susan Deffenbaugh, James DeFranco, Karen Dikazo.

Jane Doidge, Edward Dolan, David Dombrowski, Victoria Doroshin, Gordon Dryzalski, Brian Dumavatt, Valerie Epperson, Glen Foltz, Margaret Fischer, William Fleming, Nancy Franklin, David Frank, Jenny Gaudin.

Jeffrey Galichio, Michele Galichio, Mary J. Galichio, Walter Galt, Jennie Gamper, George Gibson, Mary Gilmore, Michael R. Gloske, Constantine Gross, Valerie Gross, Steve Grube, Thomas Gruter.

Debra Homplung, Cathi Hoffstedt, Gregory Hubben, Steven Hulting, David Hulting, Steven Jamborek, Carol Jacoby, Todd Janicki, John Janicki, Susan Jenk, Carol J. Jensen, Catherine Jensen, Joseph Jobst.

Catherine Johnson, Scott Johnson, Sonia Johnson, Debra Jones, Roberta Joost, Gail Kuech, Wendy Kuech, Kathleen Kuehn, Nicholas Kuntz, John Kennedy, Steven Kistner, Gregory Kiebel.

Carol Knaack, Robert Knowles, Christine Krauser, Wayne Kuhn, Kathleen Kulin, Daryl Larson, Charles Lasota, Patricia Lauten, Audrey Lee, Jeanette Lidinsky, Michele Liebau, Jay Lippert, Judith Locke.

Mark Lovelace, Kenneth Lundquist, Mark K. Lundwick, Frank M. Luv, Deborah Maday, Gregory Mammoser, John Mandy, Christine Marston, Stuart Martin, David P. Meyer, James Michol, Bill Mohrman.

Jane Monney, Karen Motta, Thomas Mowbray, Debra Murray, Lester Nelson, Teresa D. Nelson, Cathi Neumann, Susan Newman, Dale Nickels, Thomas Neudt, Steven Niles, Natalie Nord, Pamela Ostrom.

John Packard, William Potts, Bonnie Ramick, Christine Rapala, William M. Rasch, Sandra Reimer, Vicki Richardson, Claire Robinson, Charles Rohr, Ora Janis Roach, Jo Carol Rutherford, Thomas Sander, John Schutte, Susan Schockie, Deborah Schimmel, Mary Ann Schulz, Randall Schurr, Carol Shakerlin, Diane Sherwood, Debra Sibbert, Kevin Skahan, Kathleen Slodows, Theresa Socha, Susan Spiegler, Wayne Stevens.

Jeffery Storer, Marcia Strikowski, Barbara Swain, Irene Szafarski, Peggy Thomas, Robin Thomas, Tom Thost, Patricia Tierney, Jane Trank, Renee Trapp.

Sandy Trecker, Susan E. Van Mary Van Noy, Alan Varza, Alan Verlo, Diana Vikalits, Carol Volharding, Mary Wallace, Debra Walters, Nancy Watry, Pamela Waxline.

Nancy Woon, Catherine Wos, Theresa Wolfmann, Deanne Whitson, Susan Wilberscheid, Thomas Williams, Karl Wolf, William Wyatt, Marjorie Ziegler.

New Home Financing Program Eyed

by LEA TONKIN

Middle-income families are the target of the latest entry in the lineup of government-backed home financing programs.

Bypassed by the low-income programs because the breadwinner earns too much money and unable to qualify for an unsubsidized mortgage, the middle-income family may have been a homeowner hopeful for a long time. Under a program now that the regulations have not yet been published, he may now be

eligible for a \$20 a month mortgage subsidy.

The "forgotten Americans, overlooked and underhoused," will benefit from the new Housing Opportunity Allowance Program (HOAP) of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, according to the board chairman, Preston Martin.

"I THINK THERE will be widespread demand for this program," said James Richter, vice president of the Chicago District of the Federal Home Loan Bank. "Our phones have been ringing off the

hook, with people asking about the program. However, the savings and loan associations (S & L's) have only been informed in a preliminary way. I urge people not to call them for details on the program until the middle of next week."

President Nixon signed the appropriations bill for HOAP last December, giving the program an \$85 million allotment. About 10 per cent of this amount will be made available through the Federal Home Loan Bank in Chicago, serving Illi-

nois and Wisconsin. "Since the subsidy is for \$20 a month over a period of five years, or \$1,200 required for each subsidized loan, there will be enough funds for 7,000 loans," said Richter.

BUYERS WHO QUALIFY for HOAP get \$20 lopped off their monthly mortgage payment for five years. They may receive a mortgage for 70 to 100 per cent of the value of the single-family home. The top mortgage limit is \$25,000.

According to Richter, the S & L must find that a family does not qualify for an unsubsidized loan in order to qualify for HOAP. "Our income limits are based on those used for the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) 235 and 236 programs, he said. "We allow a maximum income of 150 per cent of the limits set by FHA."

"These limits vary from community to community," said Richter. "They are a function of the local public housing admission limits, which are set locally. Some communities don't have public housing, and in these areas, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) establishes income limits."

IN COOK COUNTY outside Chicago, for example, the income limits vary from those in Chicago. For a family of two, Richter said the income limit in Cook County, outside of Chicago, is \$8,500, and for the same family in Chicago, the income limit is \$9,700; for a family of three, the limits are \$10,100 and \$10,900, respectively. For larger families living in Cook County, outside Chicago, the income limits are approximately \$11,100 for a family of four, \$11,700 for a family of five and \$12,750 for a family of six.

Each savings and loan association will be able to offer HOAP loans, from an allocation based on the amount of mortgage loans outstanding on a particular date, Richter said. Once the allocations are made available, within a few weeks, the S & L's will grant HOAP loans on a first come, first served, basis. There may be some S & L's which do not participate in the program, Richter said.

"A major issue will be the requirement that the subsidy payments go to the S & L in the form of an adjustment of interest charges on their borrowings," said Richter. "The Federal Home Loan Bank offers advances to member associations, for which they pay interest. We pay the S & L by giving them credit on their account for each of the subsidy loans."

RICHTER SAID HOAP is complementary to FHA programs, rather than a competitor. "The whole idea is to engineer programs so that everyone can afford housing," he said. "We are using whatever resources are at hand to stimulate the housing industry."

The \$85 million appropriation for HOAP represents a portion of the \$250 authorization granted the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in the Emergency Home Finance Act of 1970. This act provided for the board to lower the interest rate charged on advances to members S & L's, to allow a lowering of their mortgage rates.



BOB OKUMA (bottom) of Des Plaines flips Richard McCloskey of Mount Prospect. The two boys were among 20 participants in judo classes being sponsored

by the Mount Prospect Park District. Because of interest in the new program, the park district will begin another judo class on March 20.

Name Stanley To Oakton Faculty

During its regular meeting March 2, the board of trustees of Oakton Community College appointed Robert A. Stanley, of Linglestown, Pennsylvania, to the college faculty. Stanley will be an assistant professor with an assignment in art.

Stanley, who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, also has a master's of science in art education from Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, New York. At present he is an instructor at Harrisburg Area Community College, Harrisburg, Pa.

"Stanley will be a strong asset to our college," said William Koehnline, college president. "He is a man of broad capabilities, with a great deal of experience in art, having taught practically every type of studio art course. He is also an authority on the film, and has written a book on the subject. He is also a winner of the Gold Award, received from the Dayton Society of Art Directors, for his design of 'Exploring the Film.'"

Stanley's appointment at the college is for the 1971-72 academic year.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



I'm an Indian too.

Photos
By
Jim Frost



If the shoe fits...



A drop here and there should do it.

These Students Have Their Own Students

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A kelly green and black junglegym is the center of attraction in the large room. There are also a large upright piano, a wooden kitchen set, book racks, pictures, alphabet charts, a convincing sign heralding "Happiness Is Preschool" and a stubborn little redhead who would rather crawl around on the floor than lie on his bright yellow rug.

The spunky redhead and 11 other 3½ to 4½-year-olds are participating in a very special preschool two hours a day, four days a week. Ten minutes before they arrive their "school" is a classroom for students at Maine West High School.

The preschool is being operated at West as part of Child Care Occupations, a cooperative education program for juniors and seniors.

"LAST YEAR WE taught a child development course which was strictly lecture type course," said Lucille Stiles, chairman of the Home Economics Department at West. "We felt the need for a good child care occupations course. The enrollment for the course was so large there weren't enough places to send all the students outside of school so rather than turn them away we decided to open a preschool at West."

Ten girls, under the supervision of Miss Shirley Kapina, are working as teacher aides in local child care centers. Students are employed at Angeltown Nursery School, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, the nursery school at the First Methodist Church of Des Plaines, and in the pediatric ward at Holy Family Hospital.

In addition to their work, they attend

school to receive credits required for graduation and also take a job related course. The related course covers such areas as employer-employee relationship, child behavior, child growth.

THE REMAINING nine girls take charge of the preschool. Their charges arrive at 12:30 p.m. and are busy every minute. There are free play time, language time (the preschoolers are encouraged to speak before the group), art time, story time, game or music time and snack time. There is also a five-minute quiet period when the tots are supposed to lie down on rugs and rest.

Students are divided into two groups and work alternately with the children. The planning of each activity is assigned to a student. As a group they discuss the next day's activities, making suggestions and coordinating ideas. Also, when not working with the children, they observe a particular child and fill in their impressions on a mimeographed form.

"THE GIRLS HAVE found it very interesting to watch the change in the children's behavior — especially in the first few weeks they are in the preschool," said Mrs. Barbara Enns, who supervises the preschool. "For most of the children it is the first time they have been away from their homes."

"When we chose the children for the preschool we tried to get a variety of 'types.' We wanted children from large families, small families — we wanted a handicapped child, too, but that was not possible."

The children currently attending the preschool began several weeks after the second semester of school started. Another

group was enrolled in a first-semester preschool.

The students spend one day a week in class learning about child development — how a child grows and what happens at each stage.

"IT MAY SOUND a bit like putting the cart before the horse (being with the children before taking the course), but it is amazing how quickly the girls grasp child development theory by having been with the children."

Classroom instruction has also concentrated on discipline, an ideal curriculum, encouraging creative play and child guidance. By attempting to inspire a child to be creative students are forced into their own creativity. They have made safe, purposeful toys, make up their own stories and try for originality in their activities.

None of the problems expected with the preschool have been realized. "We couldn't devote a room in the high school solely to the preschool," said Mrs. Stiles. "The girls in the class convert the room from classroom to preschool to classroom each day with no problems. The custodians have made so much of our play equipment — they've been just wonderful."

"THE WHOLE PROGRAM has been good for the little ones — and good for the big ones. It's not just babysitting."

Even if the girls don't go into the child care field, Mrs. Stiles believes their training will always be valuable to them. "They will be able to use what they've learned in their own homes. But we do feel many of the girls will gravitate toward the field."



Spellbound by an adventure story.



JUST THE RIGHT accessory touch is added to Mrs. Tom Signaigo's gown by Mrs. Richard Wurster, right, president of the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, Father Linden Council, as Miss Fran Tierney watches. Fashions from Gloria's Boutique

will be modeled when the auxiliary presents "Luncheon Is Served" at St. Zachary's Clubhouse, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wurster at 299-5128.

Speaking Of...

Small Sins

by KAY MARSH

The Buddhists I once read somewhere believe that there are 108 sins of mankind. I wonder if they really counted? Anyway, if you get as tired as I do sometimes of always thinking positively and making like Little Mother Sunshine, perhaps you'd like to get rid of some free-floating hostility by listing your own pet peeves. Here to get you started, are my own current definitions of "Misery is..."

1. Letters addressed to "occupant." Even my Social Security number seems more the real me.

2. Of the month clubs that send you their of-the-month selection unless you notify them not to.

3. Hot pants on anybody unless "anybody" is under sixteen and skinny.

4. Monopoly players who put, not just houses, but hotels on the Boardwalk. Right smack in the middle of the high rise, high rent district.

5. Constructive criticism. What might be constructive to me is self-destruct to me, and I have to eat at least 5,000 calories to regain my self-esteem.

6. Teachers who announce, "Of course, I'm not going to force my views on you," but then give you a low grade unless your term paper echoes their views.

7. People who spend their lives looking for relevance, as though it's something you misplace like your extra set of car keys. The smartest professor I know

once pointed out that everything is relevant, if we but have wit enough to see it.

8. Any sentence that starts with "between you and I." "Between you and me" scores higher for grammar, but what comes afterward is just as annoying.

9. The bridge partner who fails to take me out of a take-out double.

10. The woman who dresses 1971 but things 1951. (Though I tend more to vice versa, which is no small vice in itself.)

11. Health forms that ask me when any one of my four children got a tetanus shot. Even worse are those nursery school admission sheets that demand to know at exactly what age a child was toilet-trained or weaned. After two or more, who's counting?

12. Colleges that ask me for contributions to alumni funds, building funds or other funds when I'm still paying on this semester's tuition.

13. Brides who fail to write thank you notes. I don't expect a rhapsody of gratitude. I just want to know that the package got there.

14. Twelve small members of the same worthy group ringing my doorbell the same day to sell the same product even if it's something I like as much as Girl Scout cookies.

15. Needlecraft instructions that fail to specify a few minor details, such as size. I just finished one jolly green mitten that would fit nobody but the Jolly Green Giant, and who's going to throw snowballs with him?

16. Chutzpah from somebody else. Because I don't have any.

17. Whoever works overtime at the supermarket, marking up prices on the cans and items that are already out on the shelves.

18. Anyone who judges the teenage male only in terms of hair. You may find a rebellious, arrogant lout behind that beard, but then again you may find a great kid. How can you tell unless you look?

19. Unitemized bills. I know you can't take it with you, but I do like to know where it went.

20. Direction-givers who say "You can't miss it." I can, and what's more I do.

21. Sales tomorrow on whatever I bought yesterday.

22. You or anybody else if you've just lost 10 pounds, made a lot of money or cleaned again your spotless house. I think a friend in just a teeny-weeny bit of need is a friend indeed. Who needs a friend or enemy who's always too superior?

Reporter Replaces Doctor As Town Hall Speaker

Park Ridge Town Hall will present John Hlavacek, the Floyd Kalber of the Omaha area, as the last program of the season, Thursday, March 18, at the Pickwick Theater. The scheduled speaker, Dr. David Smith, cannot be in Park Ridge due to a call from President Nixon to serve on a special committee studying drugs.

President Mrs. R. B. Vawter urges all members to attend this lecture and bring a friend. Guests tickets will be available for members at a slight charge. There is still room at the luncheon although reservations will be closed March 15. Mrs. James Stauffer, 825-4113, may be called for further information.

Hlavacek has been a foreign correspondent for the New York Times and United Press International in many areas. He now does a nightly news report and analysis plus a weekly half-hour interview program with national figures and prominent visitors to Omaha with the NBC-TV affiliate in Omaha. He has traveled extensively, most recently spending 10 weeks in the Middle and Far East.

Hlavacek has visited Vietnam at least



John Hlavacek

once each year since the trouble broke out there. He was covering the Miami-Havana arena during the missile crisis and was a newsmen in China before Americans were barred.

NOT LIMITING HIMSELF to news coverage alone, Hlavacek has entered politics and won the Democratic primary for Congress in the 2nd District, Omaha.

Winner of a Carnegie Fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations and a Silver Anniversary All-America Award

for career achievement from Sports Illustrated, Hlavacek is a graduate of Carleton College, is married and the father of five children. His wife is also a foreign correspondent and accompanies her husband on most of his news jaunts.

Burst Of Spring Show At Towers

Chicago Chapter of TWA Clipped Wings is presenting a benefit luncheon-fashion show, "Burst of Spring," Saturday, March 27 at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. Fashions will be by Bonwit Teller, Oakbrook, with chapter members modeling.

Tickets can be purchased for \$8 from Mrs. Robert Nelson at 392-9783.

TWA Clipped Wings charity endeavor is Human Growth which deals with growth disorders in children. A recent announcement was made that HGH (human growth hormone) has been synthesized in a test tube which promises to free medicine's dependency on extracts from pituitary glands taken from deceased human beings, a meager supply that permitted only a handful of children to be helped. It still must be tested in humans before it can receive FDA approval for manufacture, explained Mrs. Nelson.

'Soviet Jewry' Is Council Topic

Dr. Joseph Ginsberg, rabbi of Lakeside Congregation for Reformed Judaism, Highland Park, will discuss "The Plight of Soviet Jewry" at Thursday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Because of the great interest and timeliness of this subject, husbands of the council members and other persons who would like to attend are welcome. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merrill Hoyt, 500 Castlewood Lane, Buffalo Grove.

In 1966 Rabbi Ginsberg visited the Soviet Union to study the plight of the Russian Jews. He has also served on many Jewish community and welfare organizations, on the National Conference on Religion and Race, and on the Illinois committee for the 1960 and 1970 White House Conferences on Children and Youth.

Mrs. Hoyt may be called at 537-3670 for further information on the meeting.

Elegant Fashions By Wieboldt's

"Fashion Is Your Key," a fashion show featuring elegant looks for today's woman, will be presented by Wieboldt's in the sportswear department of their Randhurst store Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Examples of the roughneck, the romantic, the classic and the ethnic looks of the season will be shown. A gift will be given to one lady in the audience. The sportswear department is on the second floor.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: If you are dressed to go out and the veil on your hat won't behave, spray on a little of your hair spray, hold it for a few seconds just the way you want it to stay, or fasten with a hairpin until it dries. It will then work fine. —Mrs. J. R.

Dear Dorothy: I think wash-and-wear materials are the greatest but when my fitted percale sheets started to pill badly and not even look clean when washed, I was stumped on what to do. One day I had a brainstorm and took an old-style safety razor and literally shaved the pills off the sheet. I held the sheet taut so there was no worry about cutting the fabric. Since then I've tried the trick on a few shirts and blouses. It works like a charm. —Hazel Grigsby.

Never tried this. Instead, use the little gadget found in notions departments which does a great job, especially on sweaters that have a lot of pilling on them.

Dear Dorothy: Have been following your column diligently but have never seen one problem mentioned. How does one get coffee stains off white tablecloths? I have used bleaches, lemon, sun-drying, and so forth, with no results. Even the laundry has failed. —Louise Berlien.

This comes as a surprise because coffee stains, removed immediately, cause no problem. At a luncheon, a friend wearing a lovely cotton suit had a cup of coffee dumped into her lap. She immediately rinsed it with cold water and it dried with no stain. The method usually recommended, provided the fabric can stand it, is to stretch the material over a basin, pour boiling water through the stain from a short distance and then wash.

Sororities

PI BETA PHI

A "Yoga and Health" program is in store for Pi Phi alums at their meeting tonight in Mrs. N. Scott Davis' home, 1102 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights. Miss Marilyn Englund, yoga instructor at Northwest Suburban YMCA, will demonstrate the exercises.

Miss Englund, a graduate of Arlington High School, recently returned from a trip to India where she updated her study of yoga. She will answer questions and help the alumnae participate in yoga postures. Casual dress is suggested.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Robert Bloeker, Mrs. Richard Karcher, Mrs. Lynn Tarrant, Mrs. Raymond Vogt and Mrs. F. S. Smith.

New Pi Phi alums interested in the group may call Mrs. Davis at 392-3705.

For A Happy Life.

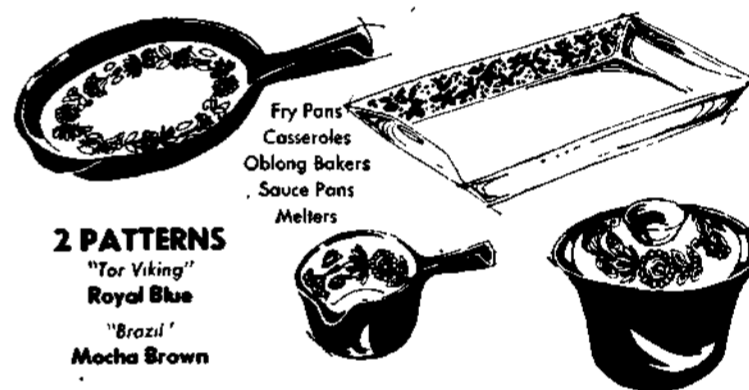
It's Fun In March To:

1. Plan the outfit that will be your best ensemble this spring.
2. Speak to someone who has never spoken to you.
3. Try to figure out why — when you become depressed, irritated, or jittery.
4. Support the plays and concerts given in your community.
5. Go for a walk each day this week — each day go a little farther.
6. Have a new haircut in the best beauty salon in your area.
7. Read and reread an article on foreign or domestic affairs so you can really discuss it.
8. Share the feeling of Louisa May Alcott: "I had a pleasant time with my mind, for it was happy."

By Fritchie Saunders

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Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 Sunday 11:00 - 4:00
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Owl And The Pussy cat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Owl And The Pussy cat" (R), Theatre 2: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Funny Girl"

DES PLAINES THEATER — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "Hello Dolly"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

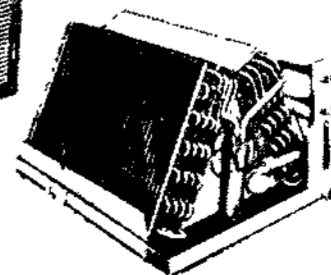
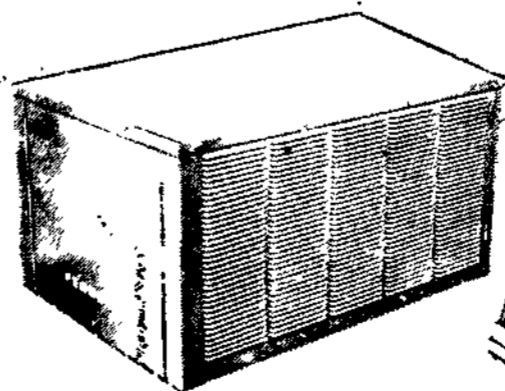
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